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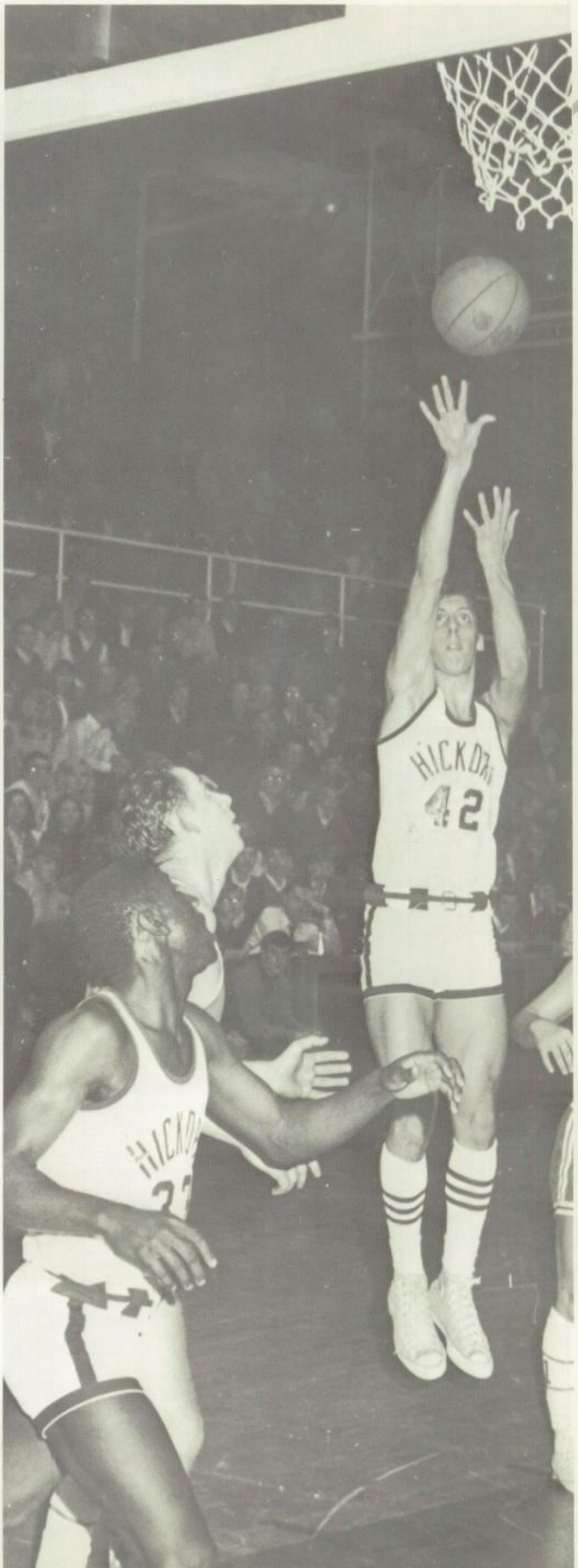
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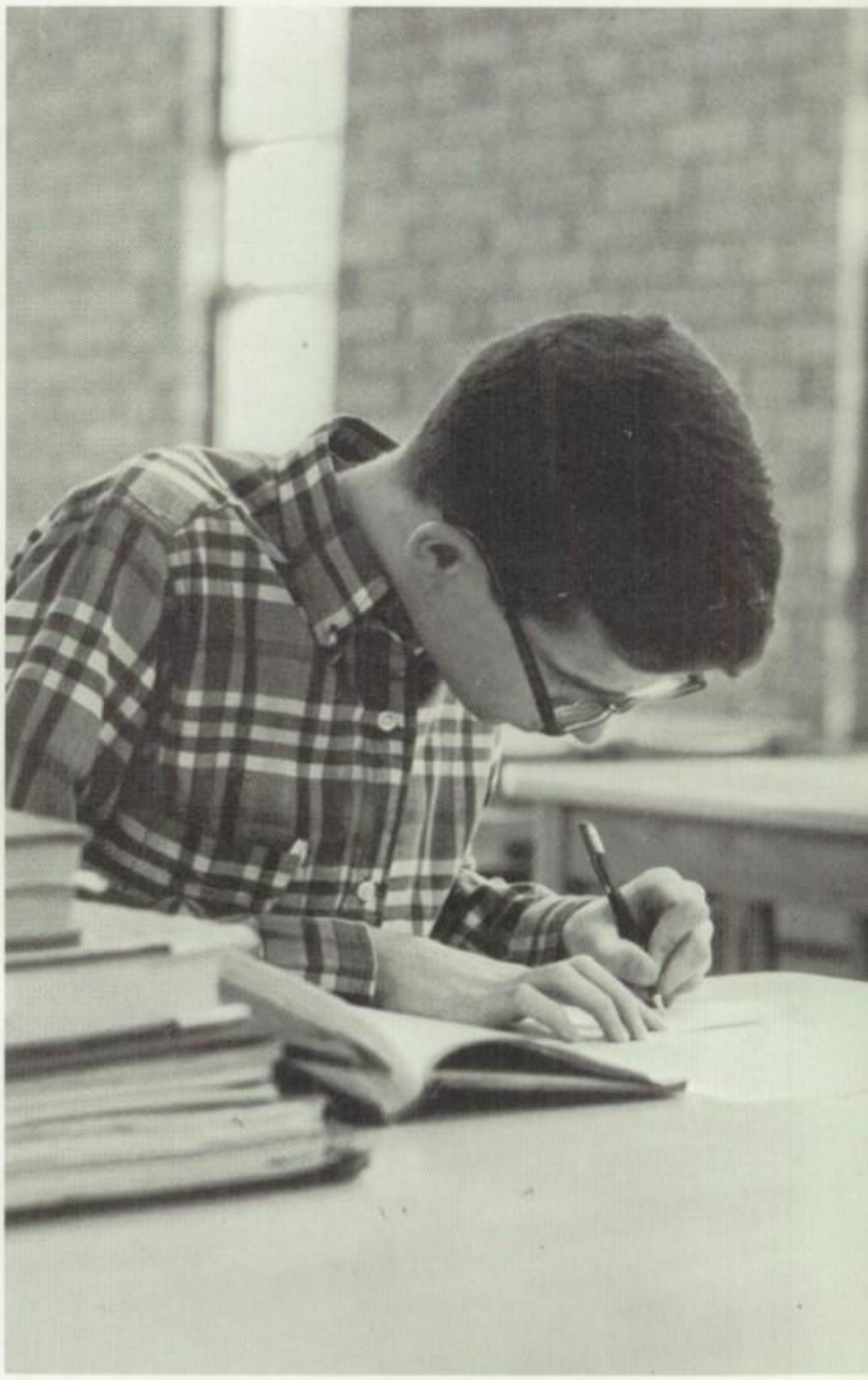


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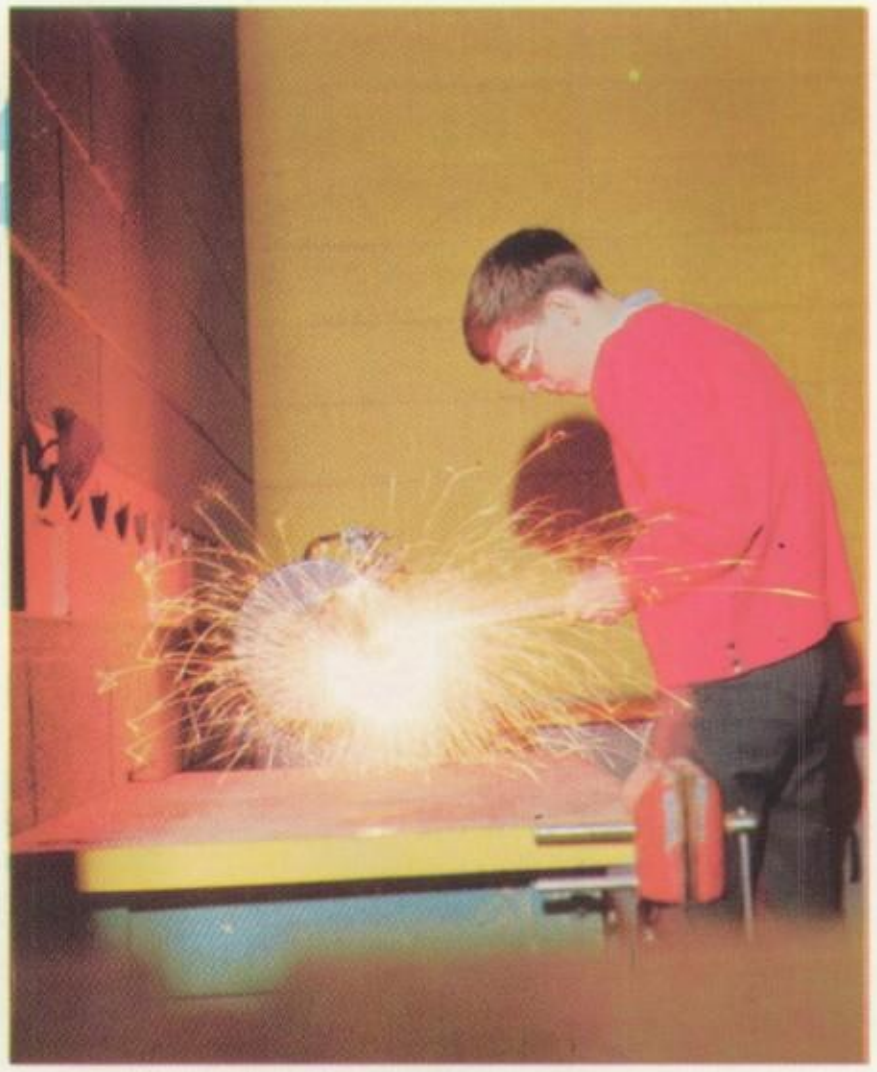
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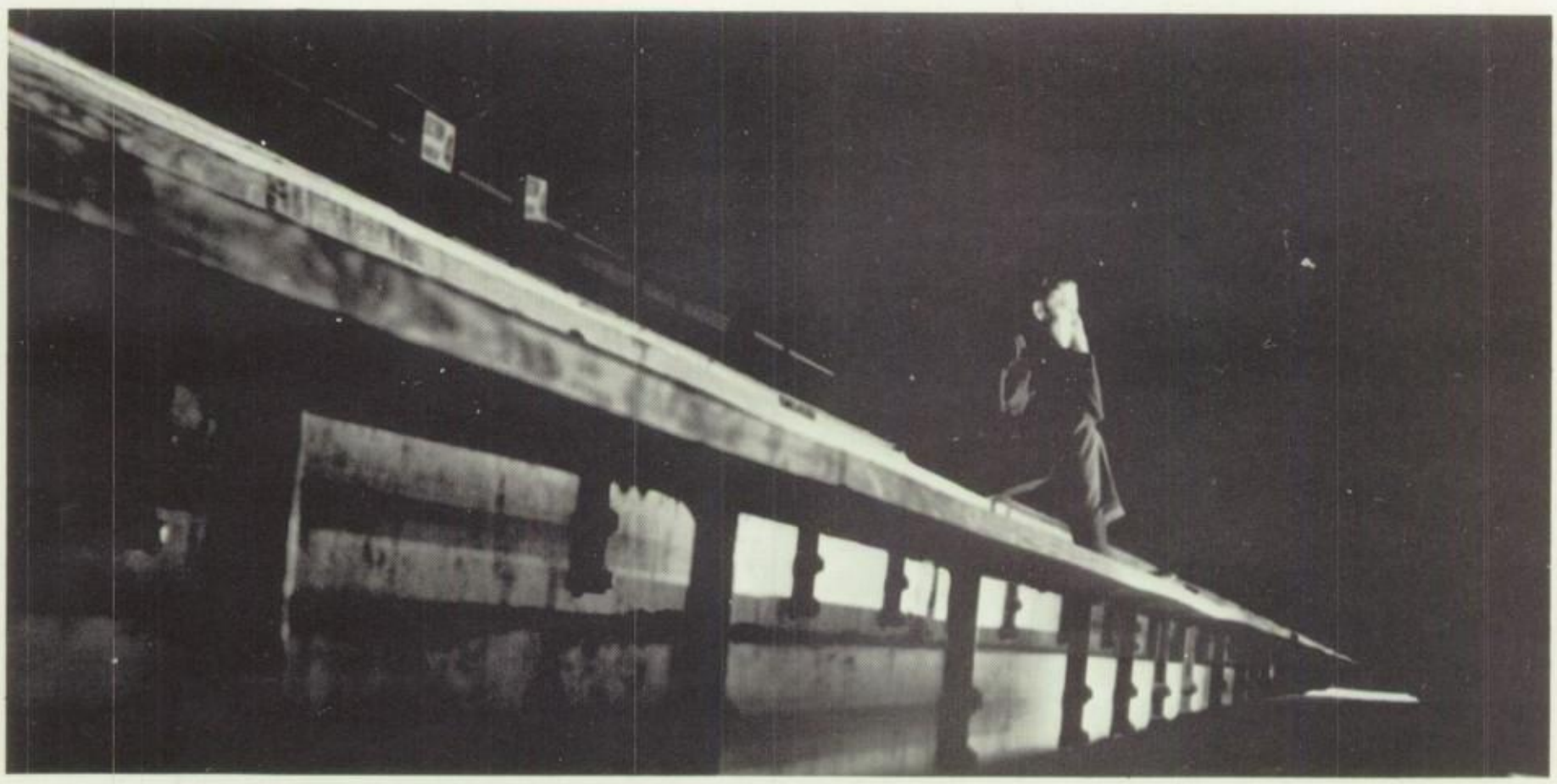




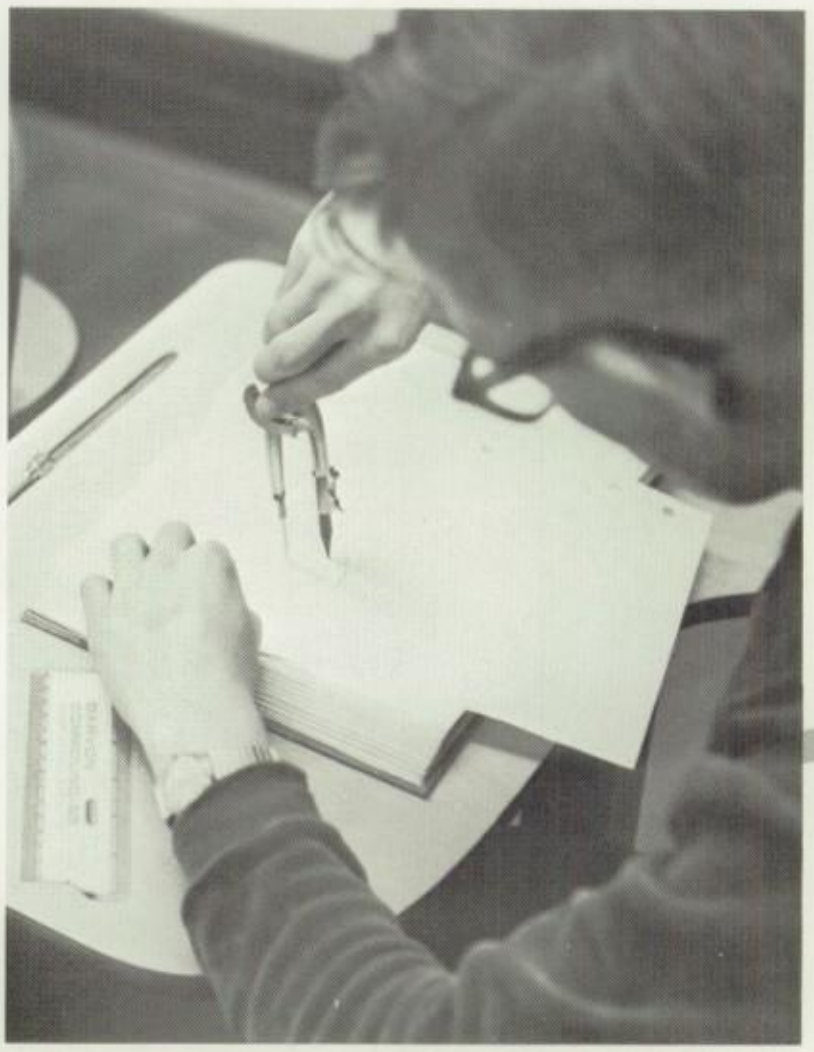
the face of youth,

A changing world of chaos and conflict challenges youth in 1967. As revolutionary ideas crumble the walls of established thinking and living, youth everywhere struggle for personal identity—flitting from conformity to individuality. We are reacting to change—protesting, proclaiming, working to build a better tomorrow out of the tumbled heap of today. For some, the immediate threat of a post-high school career in Vietnam shatters all personal security. Others face the increasingly competitive worlds of work and college. Bombarded by pressures, youth is confused, frightened, searching, escaping—a universal mood reflected in the students of H.H.S. . . . a student isolated from the crowd, trying to sort out minutae from what is important . . . trying to identify himself as an individual yet establish himself as part of a group . . . attempting to unravel the complexities of atomic-speeded age . . . finding self-expression . . . the face of youth . . . 1496 students of Hickory High School . . . touched by the winds, changed and changing.











pacing academics

to tomorrow's world...



1966–67 . . . a year of academic revolution at Hickory High School. Under the guidance of new principal Mr. Gene Miller, teachers and students tackled the tremendous responsibilities of education in an electrifyingly fast-paced era. The merger of Ridgeview High with Claremont Central formed the largest student body and faculty in the history of H.H.S. Through the use of visual aids, the newly-installed reading lab aided slow readers and encouraged speed reading and comprehension. Math teachers and students struggled with the deceptively simple concepts of modern mathematics. A program of required physical education for sophomores emphasized the growing importance of fitness. Looking ahead toward increased demand for modern facilities, architects and administrators began planning for the construction of a new high school—the logical union of tomorrow's buildings with tomorrow's education . . . academic progress in the pursuit of educational excellence.

widening opportunities

for the individual...



Beneath the structural alterations and renovations in curriculum lies a less obvious yet more complex change—the gradual metamorphosis of Hickory High School. Today H.H.S. has ceased to function solely as an institution of academic advancement. Through its expanding organizations and diversified programs, H.H.S. now reaches into countless facets of its students' lives, offering opportunities for the expression and development of individual talents. School-sponsored clubs foster the exploration of careers by offering experience in a wide range of fields—journalism, music, engineering, art. Commercial instructors have introduced the Cooperative Office Occupations Program to enable students to secure part-time jobs and gain further knowledge of business operations. Within the framework of curriculum, each individual has the opportunity to follow his own inclinations, to discover for himself.

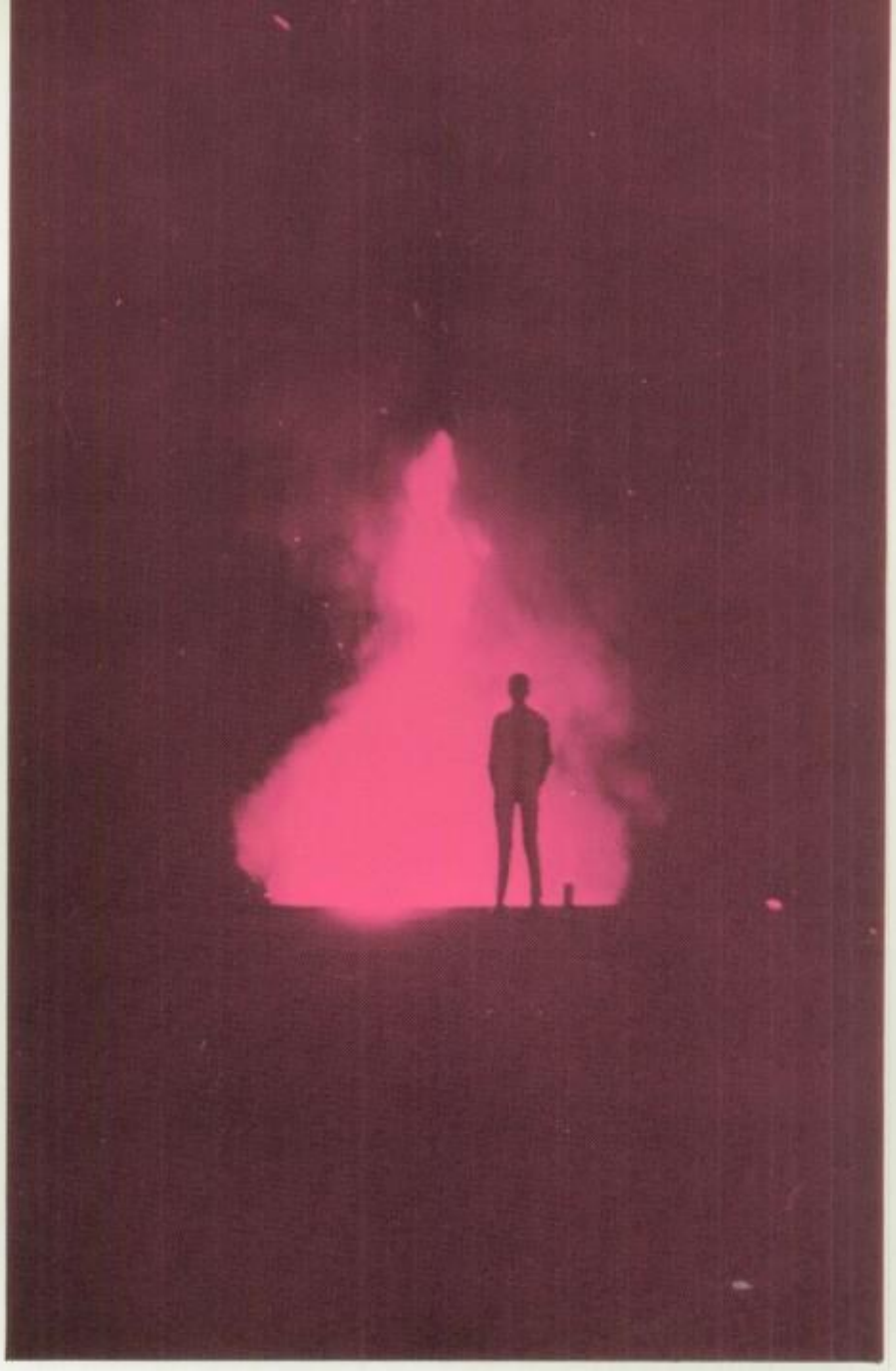












merging old and new into the uniqueness

Pre-registration mix-ups . . . bonfire pep rallies spark spirits . . . football fans chant "We're number one!" as victory bell tolls undefeated season . . . "amorous activities" . . . forty-six unit Homecoming Parade . . . mini skirts and textured hose . . . vandals deface school facilities . . . Lenoir Rhyne hosts Tornado basketball games . . . January snow cancels classes after homeroom period . . . car number 8 where are you? . . . Teen Center opens . . . green invaders threaten H.H.S. maidens . . . Grove traffic jams . . . Snoopy battles the Red Baron . . . National Guard Armory transformed into Pirate's Cove . . . hall passes calm corridor noise . . . 1966–67.

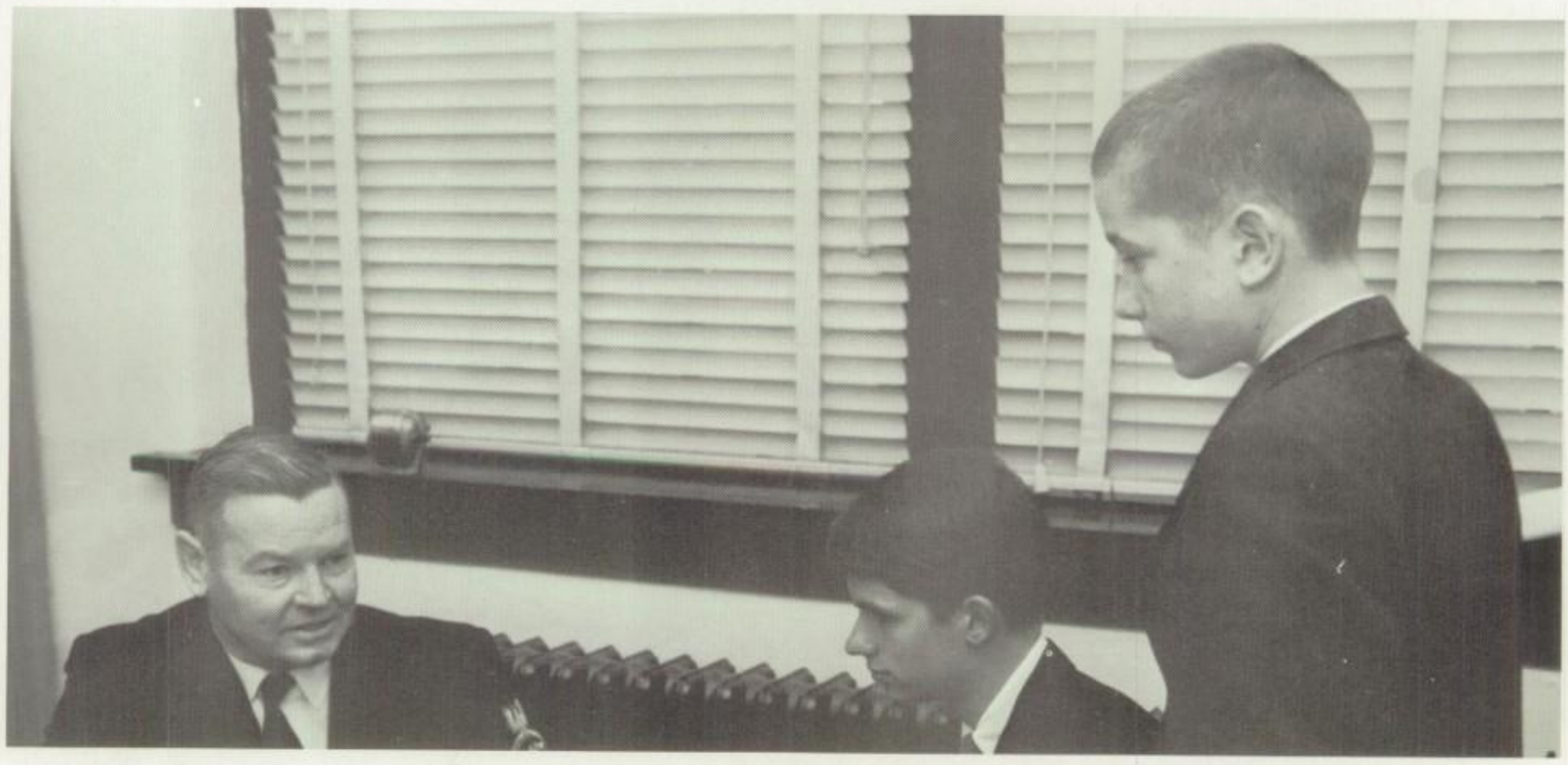
You're favorite girls!



of 1967...







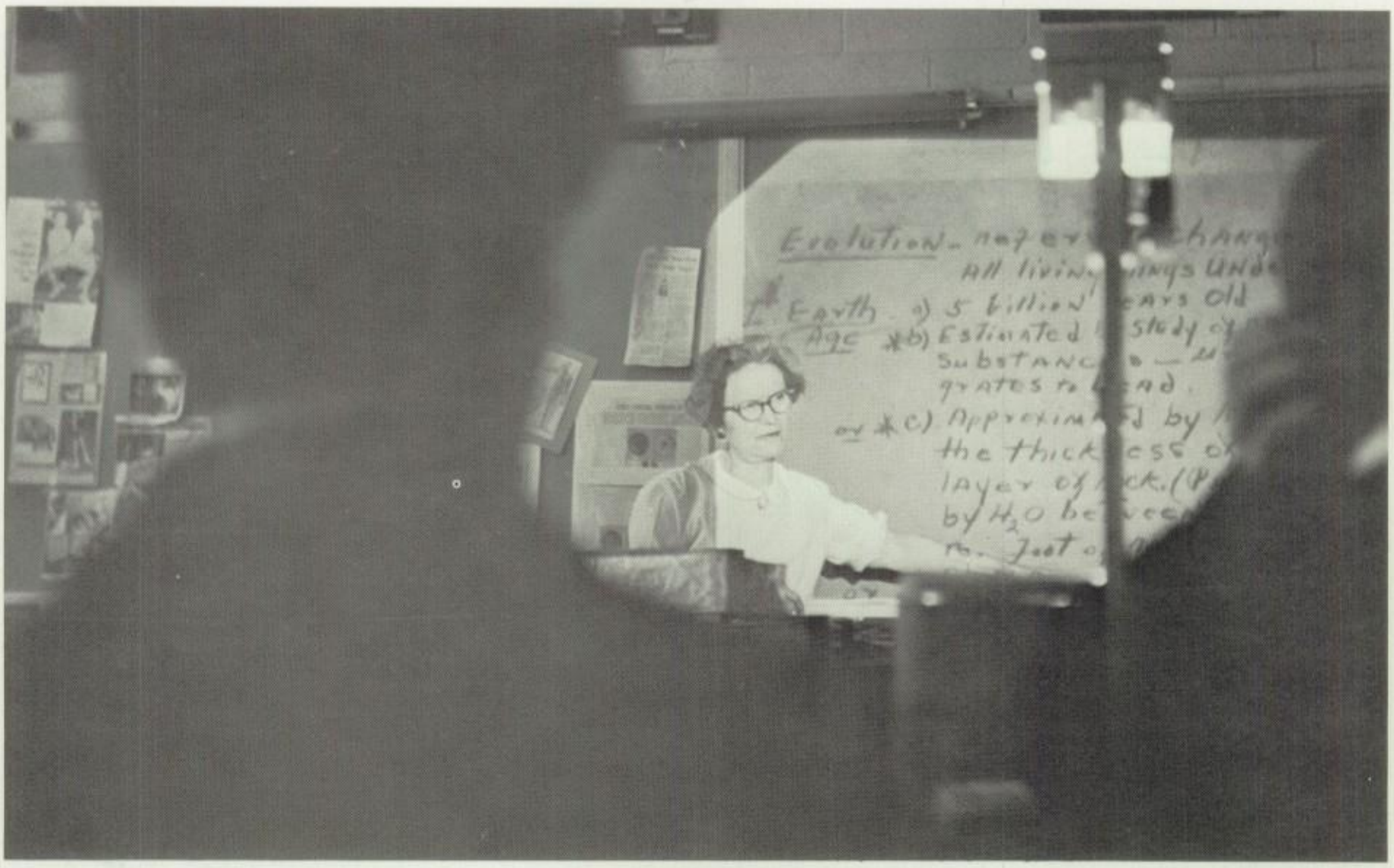
amplifying the intrinsic spirit of youth

Each facet of change touches youth and has its effect. Yet nothing fully penetrates or destroys the intangible constant—youth remains locked in, dwelling on a separate continent located in time halfway between childhood and adulthood. Rapid and sweeping changes in this era have amplified and magnified youth's capacity for life, intensified their resiliency of spirit—qualities evident in the youth that make up Hickory High School.









Dedication

Dedicatee is a dynamo of energy and enthusiasm for teaching who incorporates a zest for living into the daily instruction of biology students. A bulging briefcase, her constant companion, reveals her interest in school affairs and her ever-present quest for knowledge. Overflowing with unique specimens and unusual student projects, her room mirrors her remarkable personality and deep involvement in her chosen field of science. During her twenty years of teaching at Hickory High, Dedicatee has infused in her students a part of her own awareness and understanding of the mysteries and wonders of nature. For devoted years of service and self, we the members of the LOG staff, dedicate the 1967 Hickory LOG to you, Miss Margie Barringer.



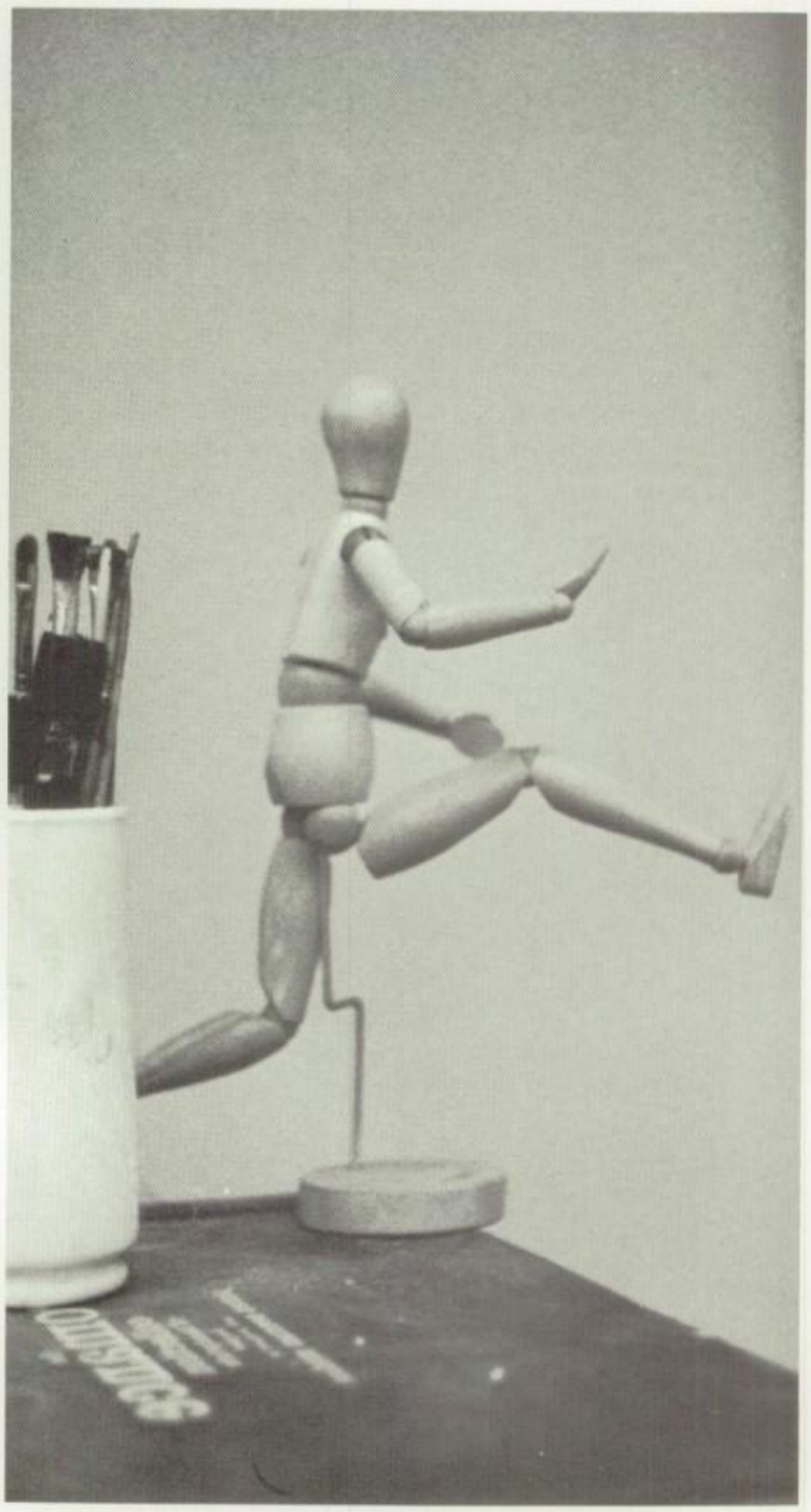






Innovations and renovations . . . new principal . . . pink slips and dreaded yellow slips . . . blueprints for a new high school . . . new reading lab aids students . . . art room, Big Study Hall bisected . . . overnight checkouts from library . . . mandatory sophomore physical education . . . bewildering modern math . . . inexpert dabbling with oil paints . . . D.E. and V.I.C.'ers days divided between school and jobs . . . backfire of the lab experiment . . . surrealism incorporated in art and literature . . . debates on evolution . . . timed writings . . . language laboratory transforms Franglais into French . . . a hundred trash cans emptied every day . . . expository themes . . . advice for college applicants . . . 900–1200 lunches served daily . . . humorous translation errors . . . merit earned by accomplishments—Academics, '67.





Academics...

trials, tests, tears, triumphs







ENGLISH

English Department ranks were strengthened in 1967 by the hiring of four new teachers, while instruction was extended to include a practical course for students not planning to go to college. This new course, which stressed vocabulary and spelling, began with a diagnostic test. In other courses teachers emphasized literature and writing essentials in addition to grammar. A new reading lab under the direction of Mr. Everette Propst intensified instruction in speed and comprehension. Equipped with tape recorders, televisions, and Craig Electronic Readers, the lab provided live coaching. English teachers attended a fourteen-session course in modern linguistics in preparation for teaching a similar course next year.



AT A CITY-WIDE MEETING of English teachers, Dr. John Ebbs, State Supervisor of English, demonstrates methods of teaching linguistics.

THROUGH A CONFERENCE with Mrs. Turner, senior Danny White learns that writing a composition is only the first step in perfecting it.



IMPERSONATIONS OF CHARACTERS by amateur "actresses" enliven the North Carolina literature unit studied by Miss Huggins' juniors.



Reading Lab Reveals Novel Modes of Learning



THROUGH A FILM PRESENTATION, junior Ray Morrison and Sgt. John Grindl illustrate post high school job opportunities in the Marine Corps.



"IT is not a miniature television but a Craig Electronic Reader," states Mr. Propst as he explains the machine in Reading Lab.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND comes to life as the Mad Hatter and March Hare sip tea in Mrs. Yount's sophomore class.



French Sister School Sends Exchange Student



LATIN STUDENTS learn at play as they team up for competition in Mrs. Lowry's version of "College Bowl."



JUNE SHERRILL explores French language and customs.



WITH EMPHASIS now on spoken rather than written skills, Mary Setzer finds the language lab vital.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Living in an age of supersonic speed and mass communications, one becomes increasingly aware of people the world over—their problems, achievements, ideas, and opinions. The H.H.S. Foreign Language Department, offering French, Spanish, and Latin, stressed the growing need for international communication. Thus, a foreign language became more alive. Teachers emphasized not only the mechanics of the language, but also the history and culture of the people. Films, tapes, and photographs, correlated with new books, added interest to French and Spanish classes. Due to the shortage of Latin teachers, the administration investigated the use of a programmed Latin course. Language lab drills increased fluency, bettered pronunciation, and supplemented classroom work.



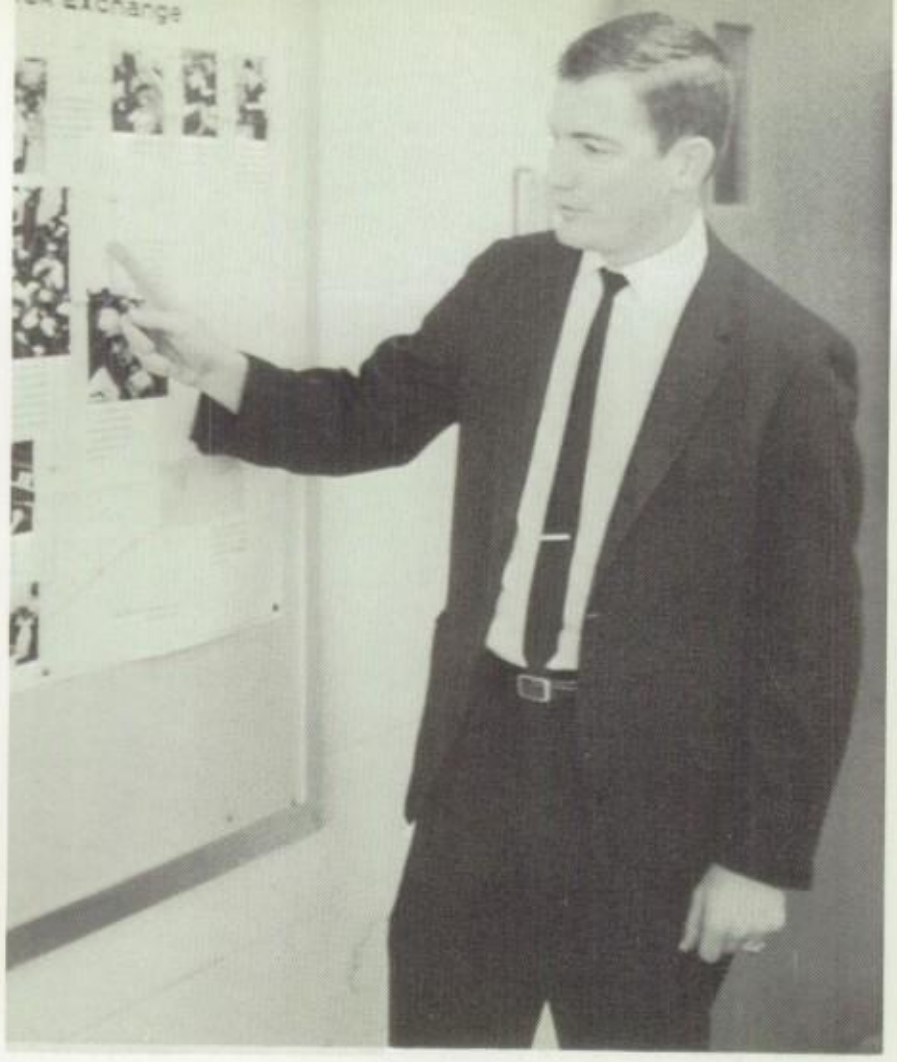
SIGN LANGUAGE aids a Vietnamese AFSer's attempts for conversation with another student ambassador at the International Weekend reception.



A SIDEWALK CAFE in France brings delight to weary H.S.S. travelers Julia Eller, Helen and Holly Hamman, and Leslie Houston.



RELIEF MAPS and Latin American art transform Mrs. Brittain's room into a microcosm of Spanish culture for sophomore Lee Jessup.



UNRAVELING THE MYSTERY of the stock market, student teacher Larry Willson becomes a stock broker selling to his student customers.

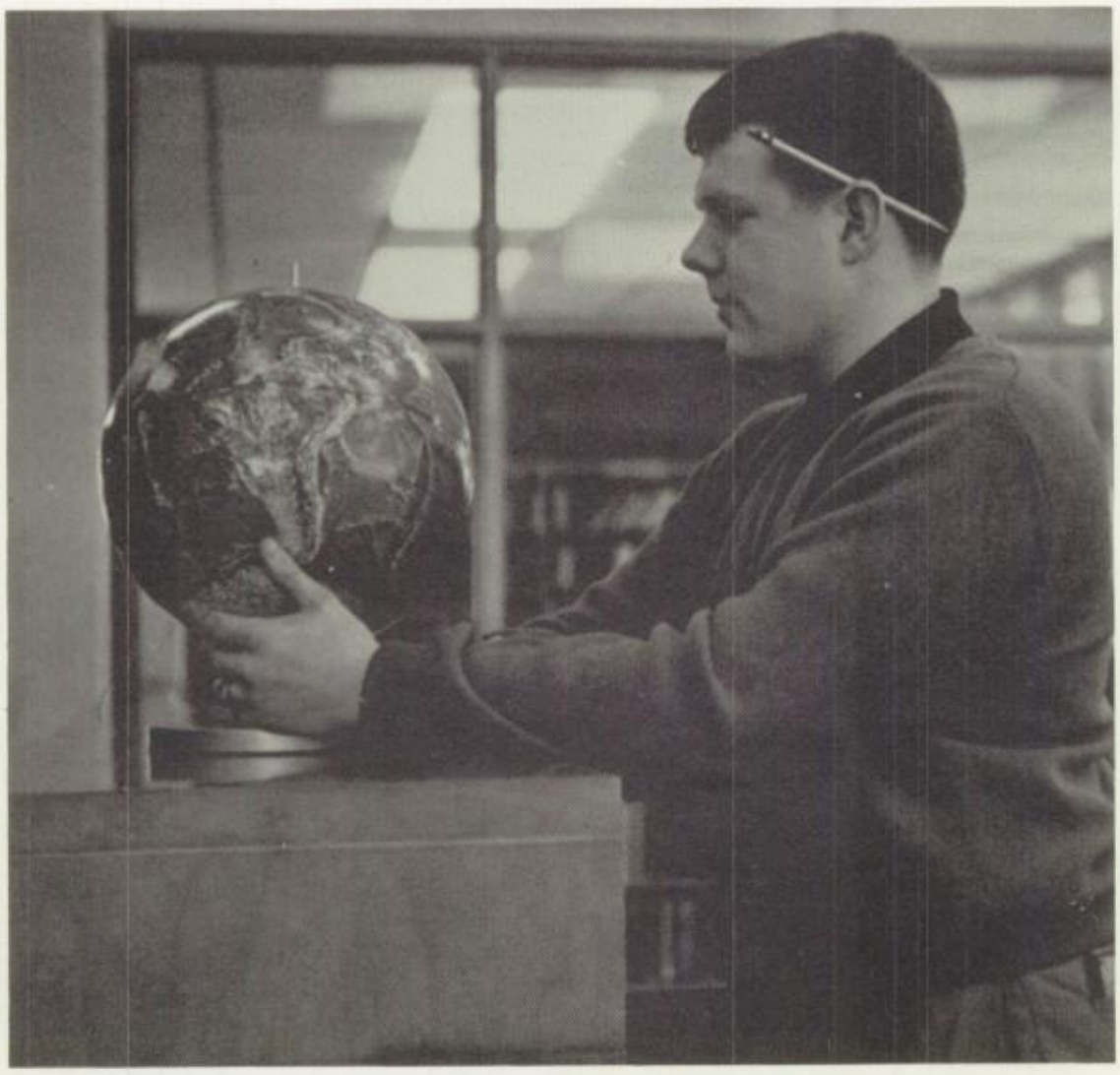
SOCIAL STUDIES

Concerned with troubled areas around the world, students became more involved in social studies. Whether it was learning about Neanderthal man or the statistical income of an American citizen, the Social Studies Department covered all areas extensively. Educational films and colorful maps brightened lectures. A requirement for graduation, United States history was organized on the basis of Presidents and their administrations. Through world history, geography, and economics and sociology, pupils learned of countries and their peoples, topography and natural resources, and the desires of the individual. Social studies courses gave Hickory High students a feeling of oneness with the rest of the world.



USING A HISTORICAL MAP, Kenneth Turnmyre traces America's heritage, pointing out the changes that have occurred in her boundary lines.

World Affairs Spur Interest in Social Studies



IN 1966, Vietnam is not just a jungle spot on the other side of the globe but a grim reality to senior Benny Icard as he studies American involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict.

TO GET ALL the facts for a world history assignment, Dale Cline searches reference books in the school library.



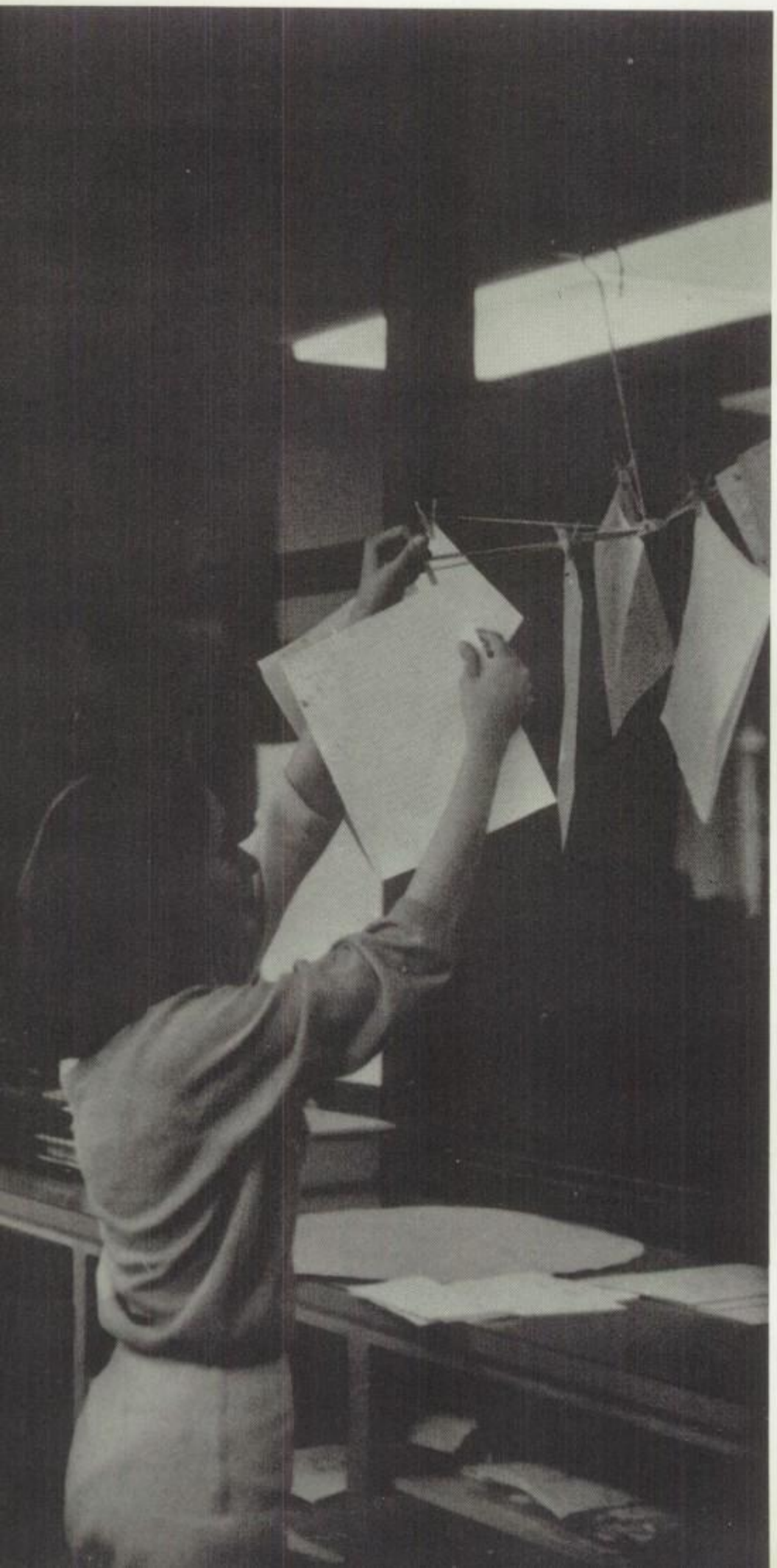
J. PRICE, union arbiter, snorts at Sigmon's pun.





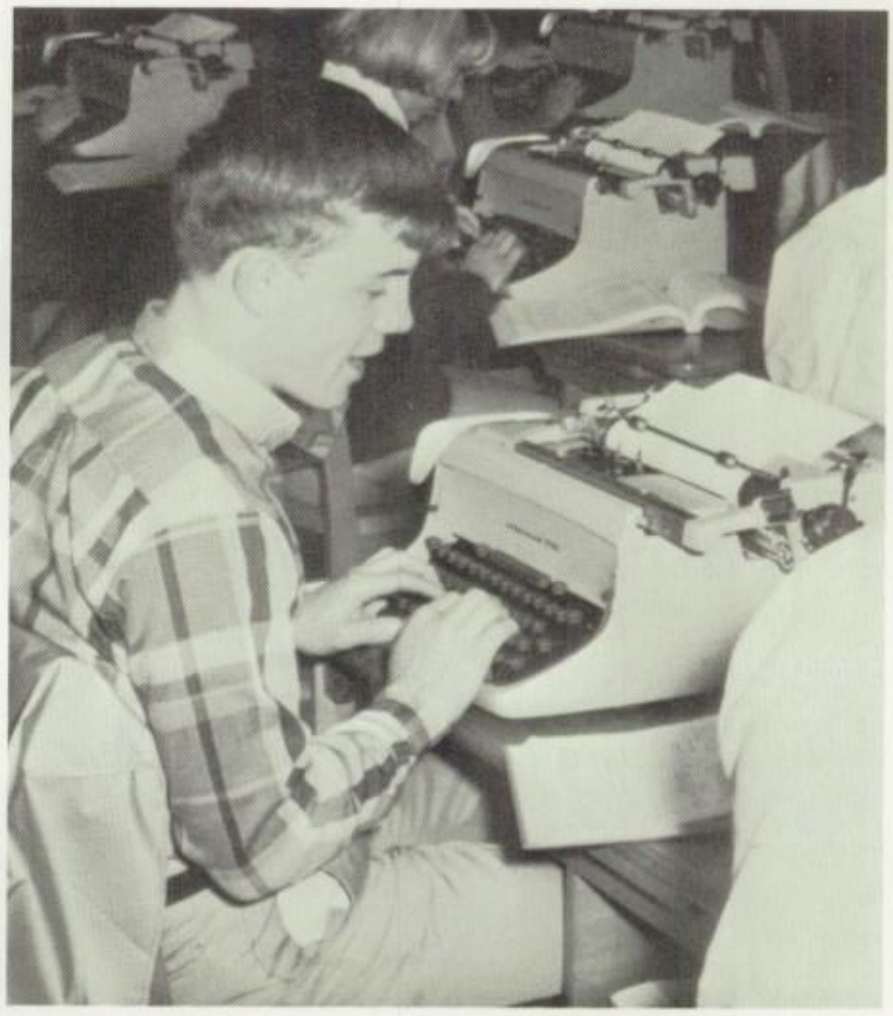
ENGROSSED in a newspaper, a history student keeps up with current news about troubled areas.

Co-op Amplifies Role of Business Department



COMMERCIAL

"Education about business" was the by-word of the Commercial Department which instructed students for college as well as for vocations after high school. To carry out this dual purpose, commercial teachers initiated the Cooperative Office Occupations Program—one of eighty-five in the state. The Commercial Department enlarged this year with new typewriters and mimeograph machines and an additional teacher. Through Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, and Bookkeeping I, commercial students developed background experience for business. Instructing future secretaries and businessmen, teachers stressed speed and accuracy. Commercial courses provided the essentials for those students interested in advancing themselves into the world of business opportunities.



ENROLLED in typing class, Richard Berry is typical of the increasing number of boys who learn to type as an adjunct to good paper writing.

JUDY COMBS pins top Typing II papers on the clothesline of honor.



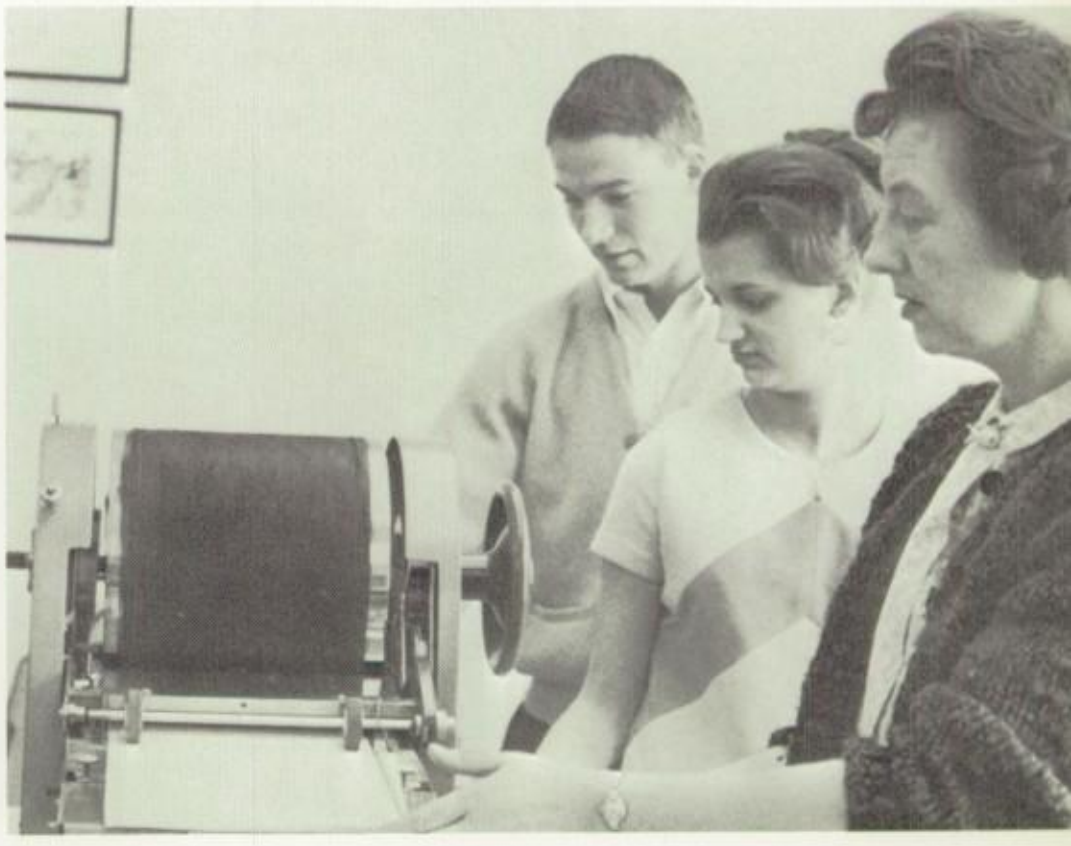
TO EXPEDITE HIS bookkeeping homework, Fred Crowder employs an H.H.S. adding machine for tabulating long columns of figures.



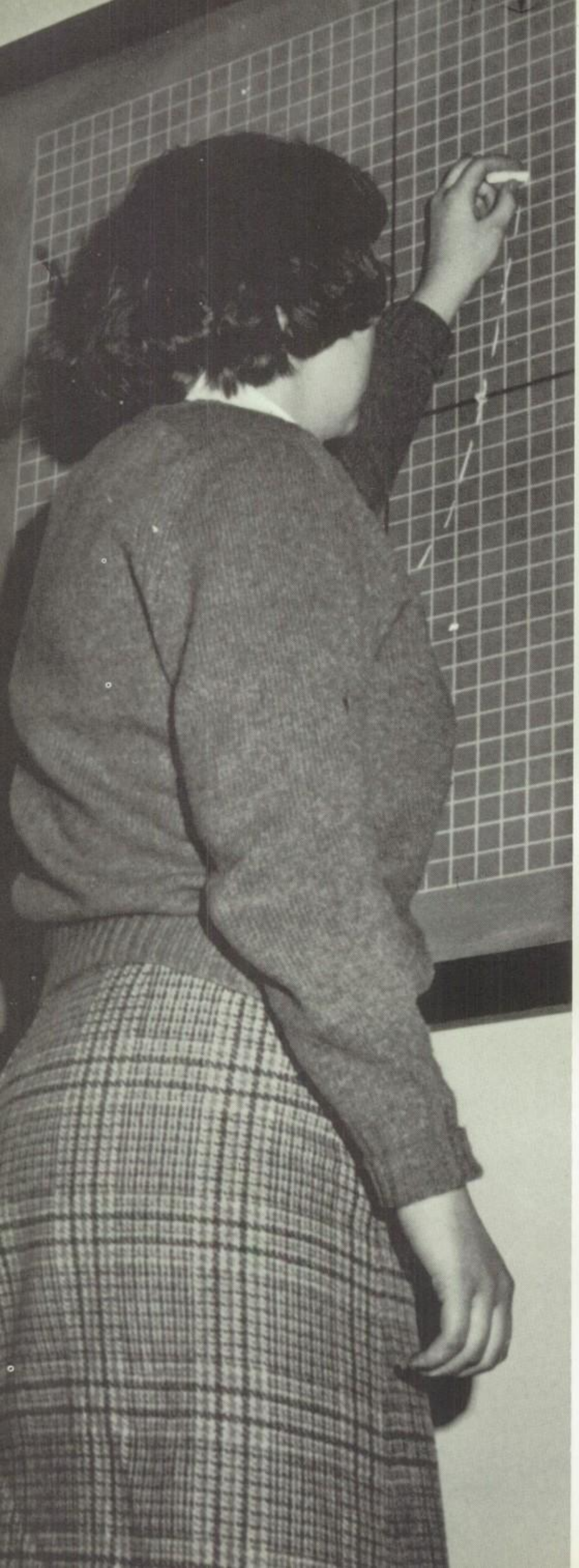
ACQUAINTED with secretarial work, Beth Fulbright, H.H.S. commercial student, assists Mrs. Gadd during sixth period by checking club accounts.



"DEAR MR. SMITH . . . " dictates a commercial teacher as Gail Lowman speedily writes shorthand symbols for the letter dictated.

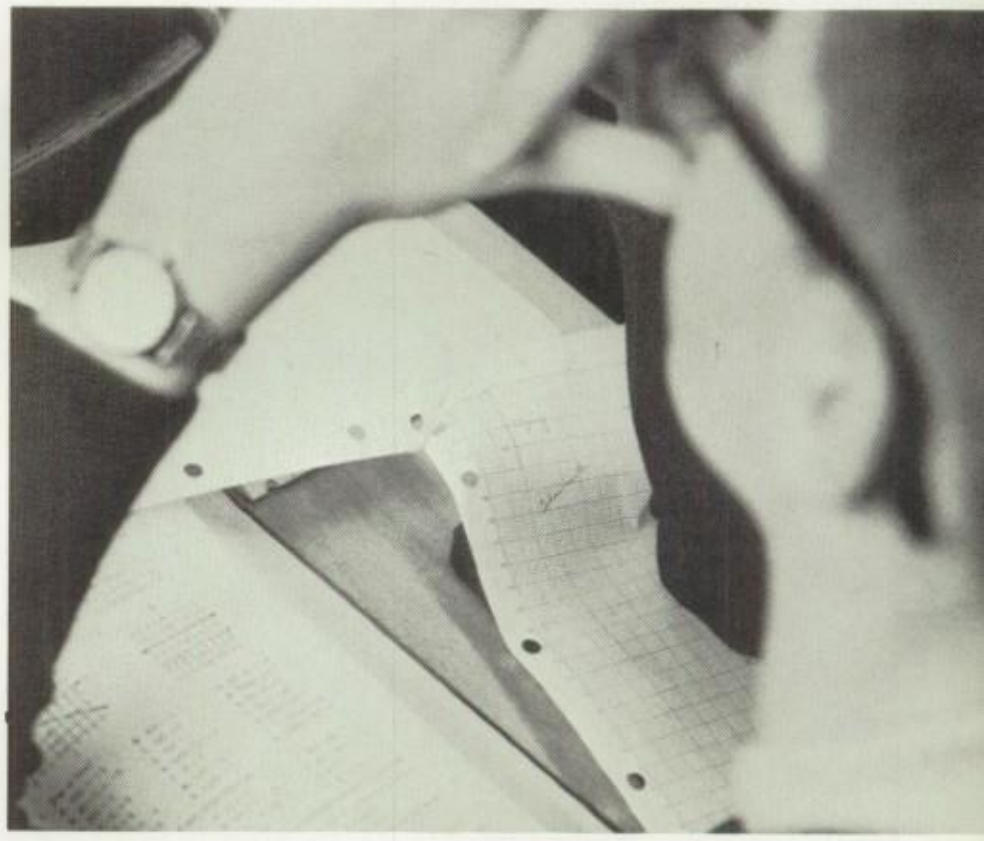


AN IMPORTANT part of business is knowing how to operate machines. Mrs. Klasset checks copies run off by M. Berry and S. Baker.





A SLIDE RULE aids Math I and II student Frank Abernathy with time-consuming computations, freeing him to concentrate on formulas.



BY SOLVING AND GRAPHING linear equations, Algebra II students can better picture the workings of a complicated mathematical system.

SUSAN Swanson etches a parabola, solving a quadratic equation.

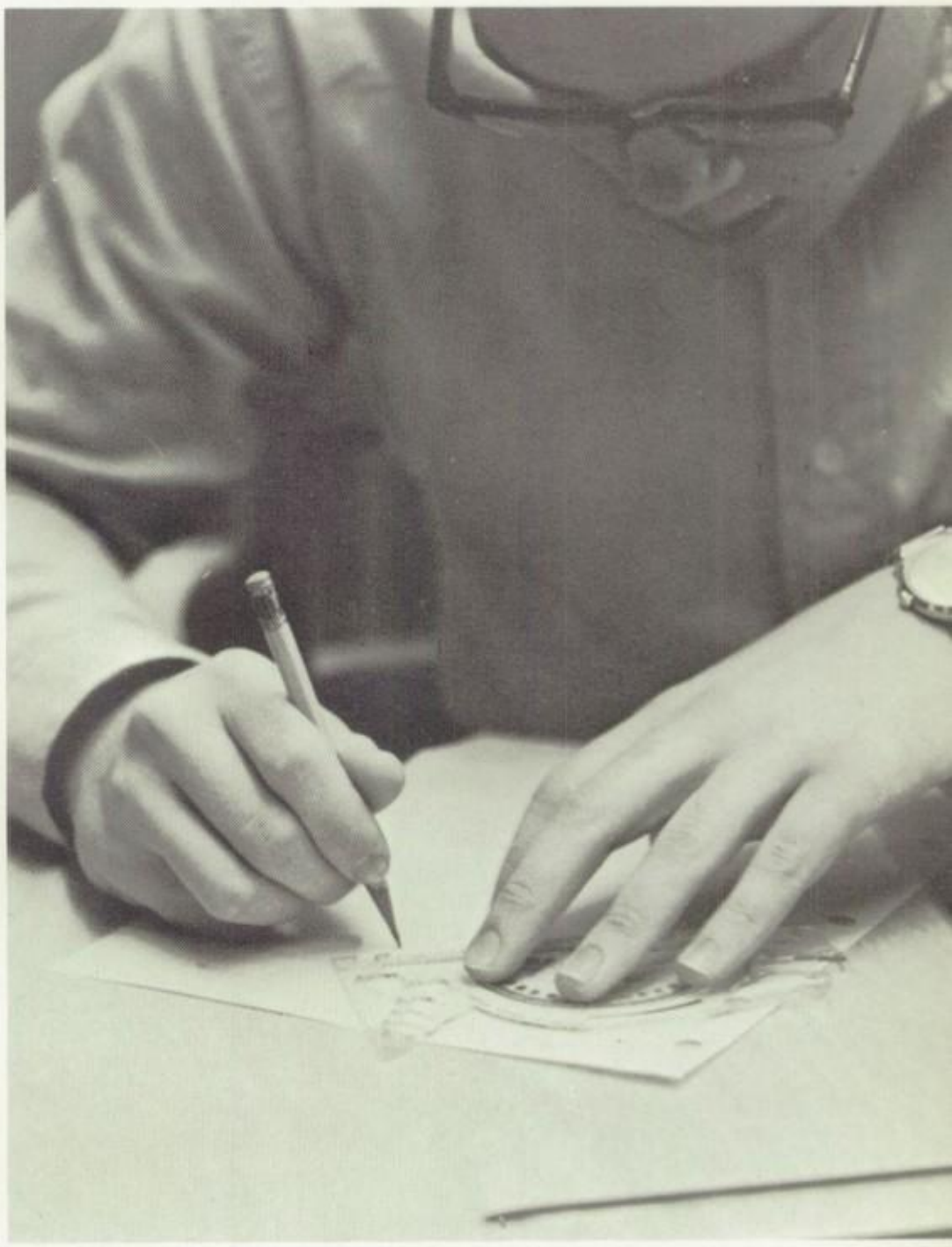
Modern Math Tests Comprehension of Students

MATHEMATICS

Fascinating ideas underlying modern mathematical concepts challenged H.H.S. math teachers as well as students. The introduction of new principles of reasoning required a completely new set of textbooks. With the background of geometry, Algebra I, and Algebra II, students were prepared for the advanced courses offered. Algebra III and Advanced Math I and II were extended to prepare college-bound seniors for increasingly difficult college freshman math courses. To further students' understanding, teachers spent many summer hours studying and planning new material. Above all, modern math emphasized the comprehension of the "why" and "how" of every question asked and each problem solved.



TYPICAL of a beginning algebra student's reactions are nonplussed expressions denoting puzzlement and displeasure over confusing exercises.



PROTRACTOR AND PENCIL serve as tools in working and solving geometry problems involving the functions of triangles and other polygons.

I.C.T., D.E. AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS

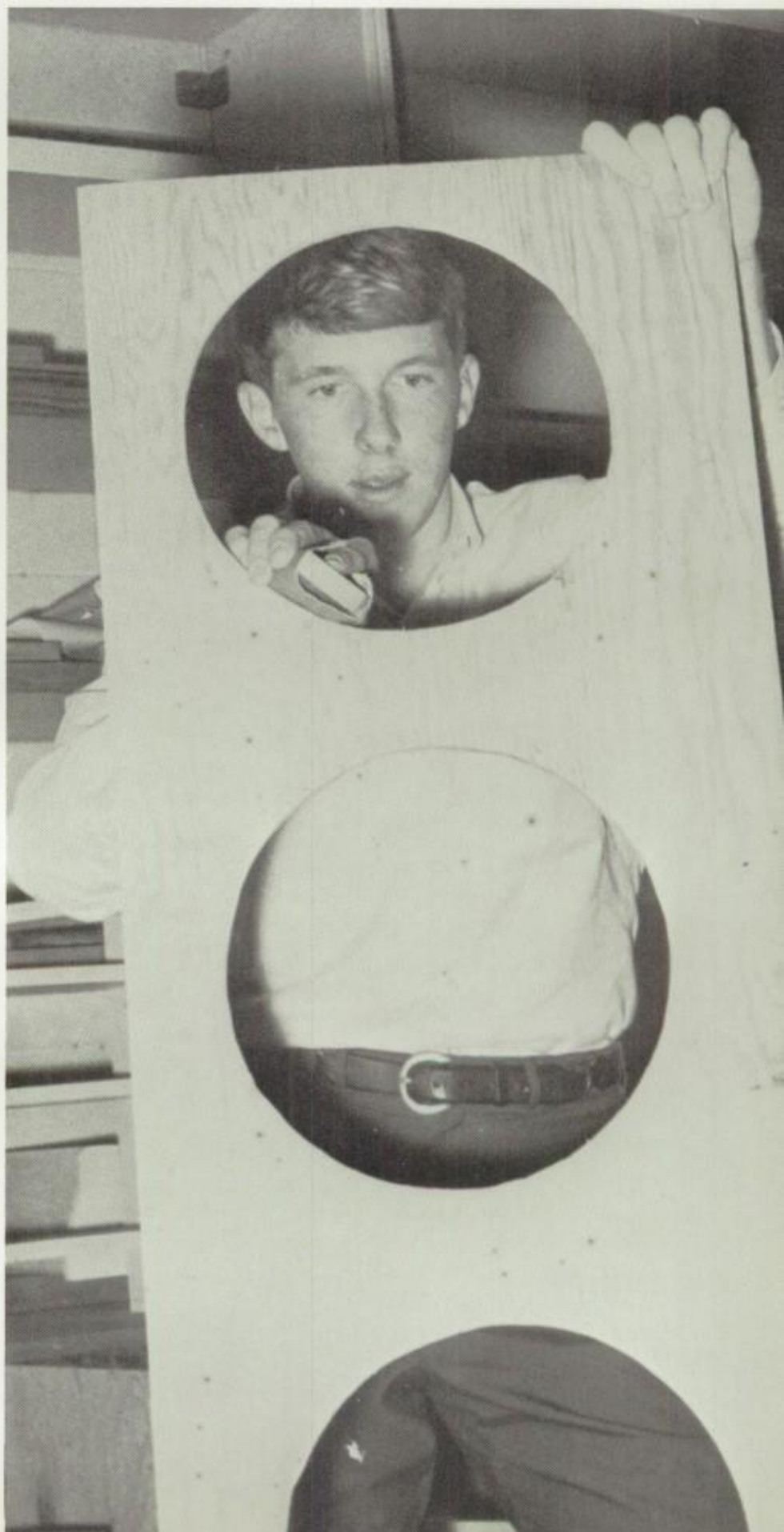
Three programs initiated non-college-bound students into Hickory's business and industrial life. Approximately 250 students enrolled in the distributive education and industrial cooperative training programs attended morning classes and worked, under school supervision, at approved jobs from three to five hours a day. In industrial arts classes, 125 pupils developed mechanical drawing and woodworking skills. Accomplished through supervised study and work in I.C.T. and D.E., students acquired self-confidence and were able, following graduation, to make a successful transition into some facet of the community's business or industry.



FITTING A SHELF into his industrial arts cabinet project, Brian Rector finds accurate measurements a pre-requisite to good craftsmanship.



PIECES OF LUMBER are gradually transformed into a handcrafted masterpiece. Gerald Fox sands the finished frame of a coffee table.



RONNIE Jeffries carefully sands the frontspiece for an amplifier.

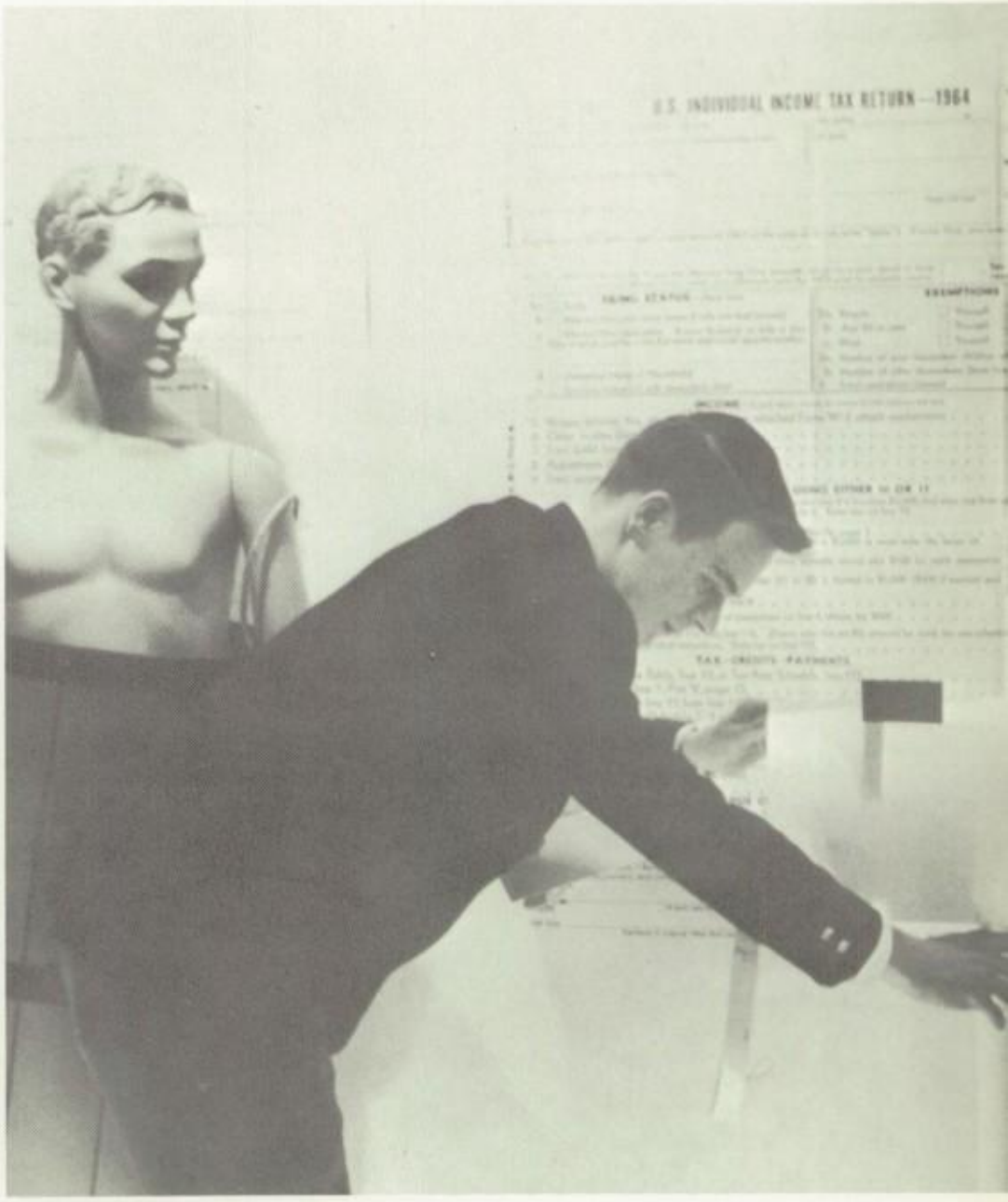


TROPHIES, CERTIFICATES, AND AWARDS symbolize the accomplishments of 1965–66 I.C.T. participants. Terry McDaniels realizes that former H.H.S.'ers have set high standards for the 1966–67 students to live up to.

Future Careers Evolve from Practical Courses

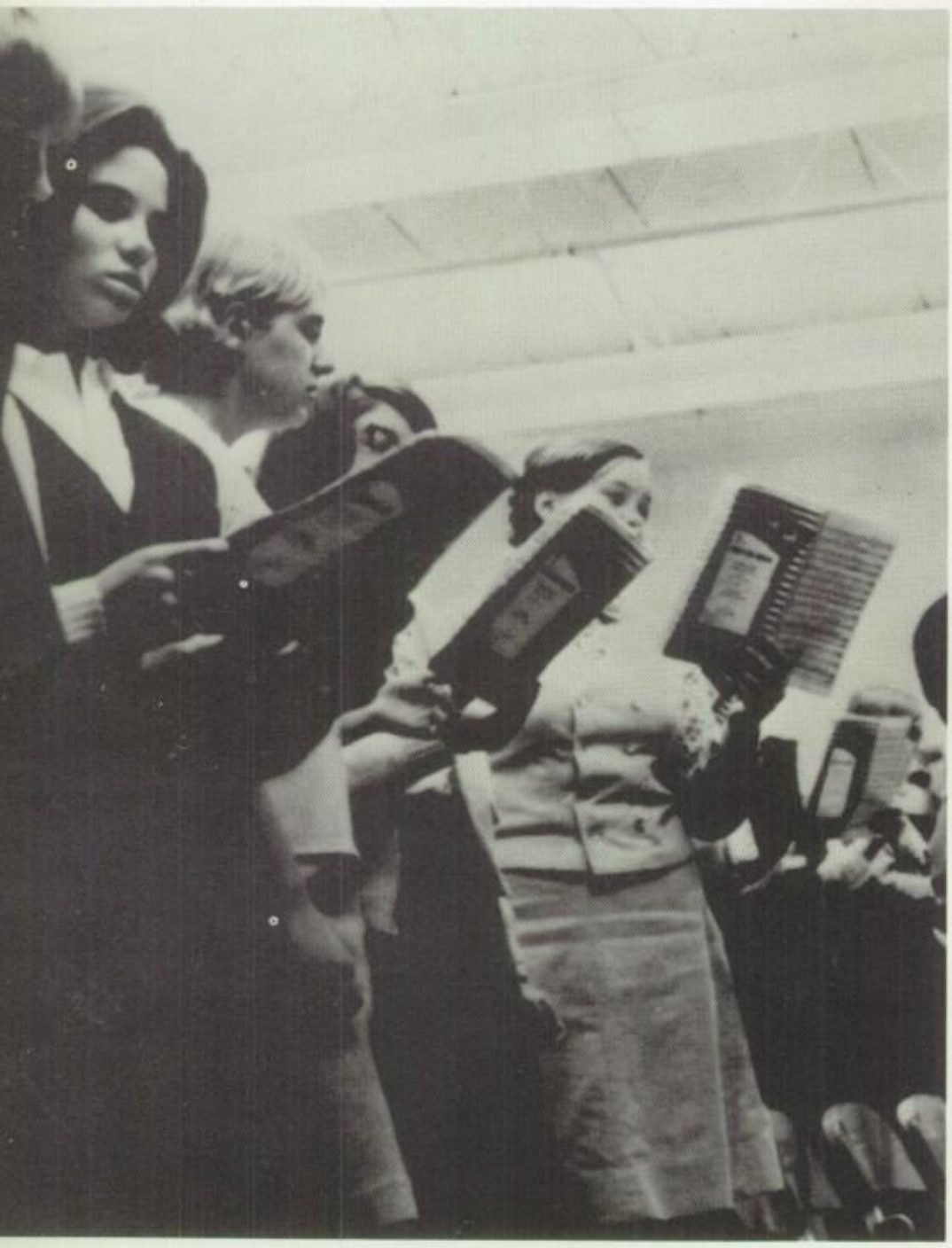


AS PART OF THE D.E. PROGRAM, Barbara Simmons learns about the medical field by working as a part-time aide at the hospital.



WITH A MANNEQUIN graphically illustrating the taxpayer's dilemma, a D.E. student prepares a window display on income tax payment.

Talent Produces Superior Ratings and Ribbons



A SUPERIOR RATING received in the March 10 competition in Charlotte rewarded chorus members for months of practice.

FINE ARTS

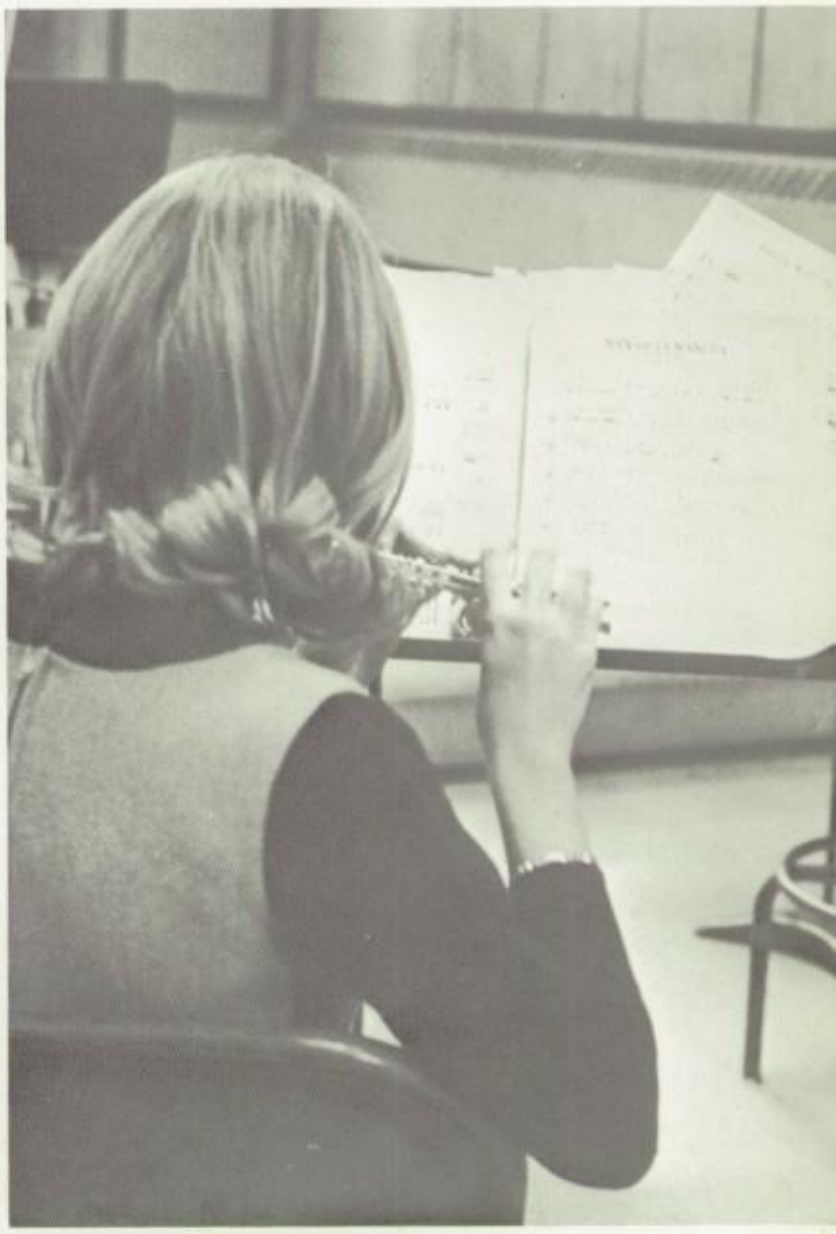
Skillful fingers and inventive minds combined to produce myriad types of art. Although the addition of a Phys. Ed. class bisected Mr. Rankin's art room, his students transformed the remaining walls into a left-bank studio with murals and frescos of Paris. By perfecting their talent students were able to capture blue ribbons in the City-Wide Art Contest. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keziah and Mr. Harold Turbyfill arrived to head the music department. Under the direction of Mr. E. E. Smith and Miss Ann Royster, the 1966 Spring Contest resulted in Superior ratings for both band and chorus. The orchestra presented concerts and gained city-wide recognition. This year a coat of arms contest sponsored by LOG, Art Club, and Student Council was held for H.H.S.'ers with prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars awarded.

SOPHOMORE VIOLIN ENTHUSIAST Charles Mogray strives to master expression and intonation on the violin for the "maestro's touch."





CLAD IN AN OLD SHIRT, Jackie Pope, Art I student, expertly wields her brush to reproduce a floral arrangement on white canvas in the art room, an appropriate setting.



PREPARING for the final concert, Patti Lewis lilts through the Broadway hit, "Man of La Mancha."



WITH ARTISTIC DEXTERITY, an inventive second-year art student couples ingenuity with patterned linoleum to transform a mask of paint into an original block-printed design.



SYMPHONIC SOUNDS echo in the bandroom as Clinton Annas and Sammy Dotson perfect a number.



PROBING THROUGH VARIETIES of food, Nancy Link vainly tries to find the homemade salad oil for the daily homemaking lunch spread.



ELMER'S GLUE does the trick for Libby Isenhower as she pastes nuts and pine cones to the circular frame of a Della Robbia wreath.

FRAMED BY a Singer sewing maching, Sally Norton concentrates on an attempt to interpret the detailed directions of a new dress pattern.

HOMEMAKING AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Aided by up-to-date filmstrips and textbooks, the home economics department concentrated on teaching girls domestic skills and home management. Mrs. Jewel Church and new teacher, Mrs. Janet Thompson, initiated a program of team teaching in which they presented a special unit on housing and interior decorating to their combined classes.

Following a Southern Association recommendation, the administration for the first time required each sophomore to take physical education. Mrs. Willie Patterson and Coach Frank Barger correlated exercises and sports which encouraged students to develop enjoyment in athletics and sportsmanlike attitudes for future recreation. The ninety hours of physical education, operated on a bi-daily basis, entitled students to a half credit.



Pyramids and Pies — Parts of Fast-Paced Day



STACKED ON TOP of human vertebraes, sophomore girls in physical education build pyramids as a part of the gymnastic course.

"UP, DOWN—ONE, TWO." Frans Feeter pushes up to meet the new requirement of physical education for all sophomore boys and girls.

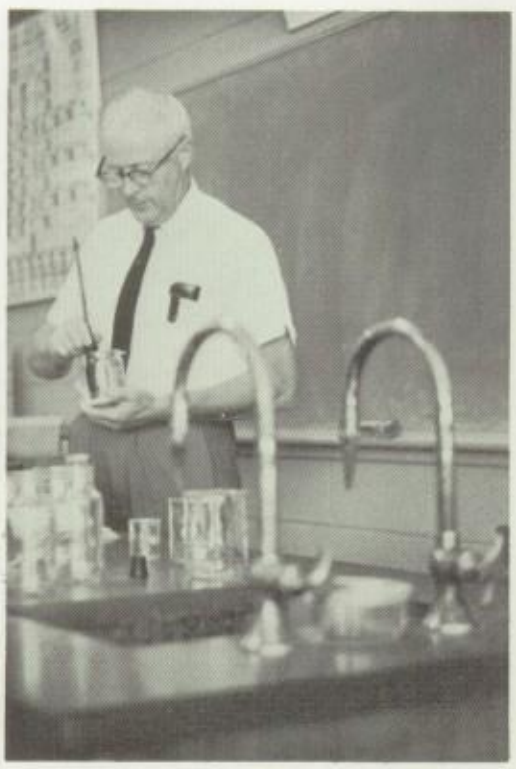


VACATED by a boys' physical education class, a dressing room is marked by complete chaos.



Experiments Prove Scientific Concepts to Pupils









WHAT APPEARS TO BE a disappearing act is really a simple "volcano." Mr. Crawford assumes the role of "Merlin the Magician" and combines potassium permanganate and glycerine to achieve his "magic potion," while his summer school students watch in amazement.

SCIENCE

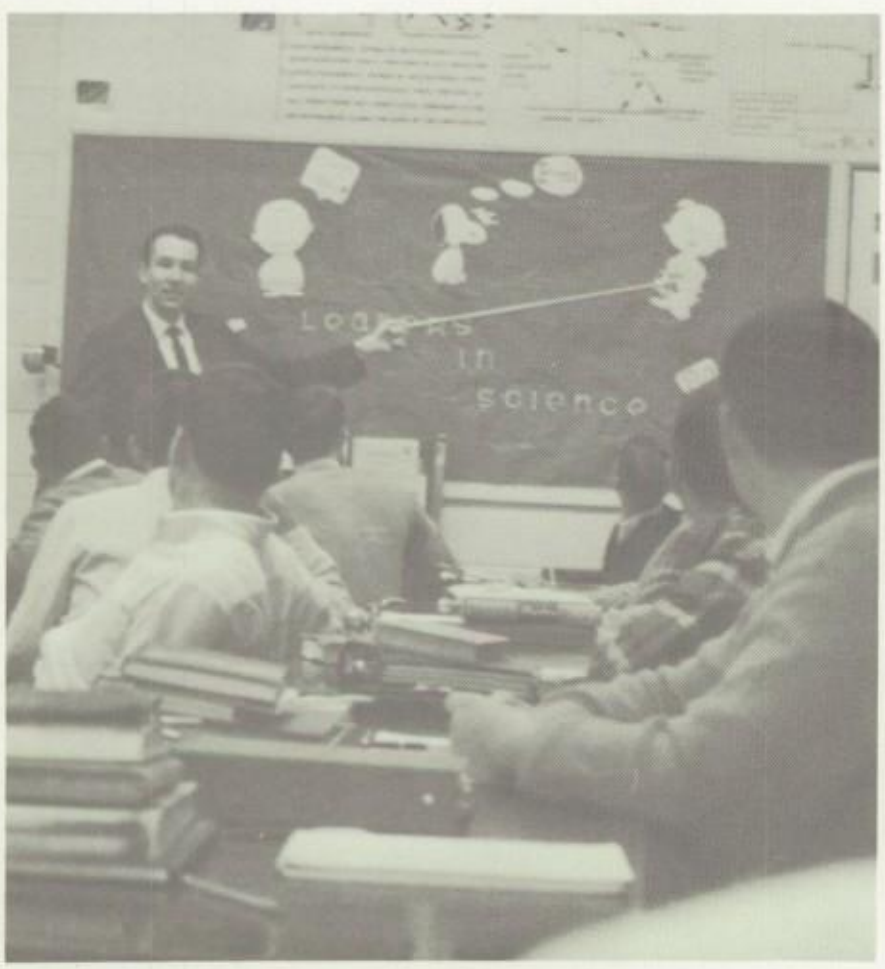
Biology—chemistry—physics, these are the educational steps in Hickory High's science ladder. Science students delved deep into the anatomy of an earthworm, advanced further into the chemical make-up of matter, and hopefully reached into the study of the physical properties. Confronted with recently written texts, H.H.S. students were introduced to new scientific theories. Aided by up-to-date equipment, "amateur" scientists learned how to tackle the scientific concepts concerned in new theories. Expanded to seven members, the department instructors gave the students the benefit of advanced study. This year bio-chemistry, a new phase of science, was introduced in the biology course. The Hickory High Science Department opened an inviting door to students.

"BEANS can be educational," note biology students and Miss Barringer as they prove that chromosomes are a game of chance in life.

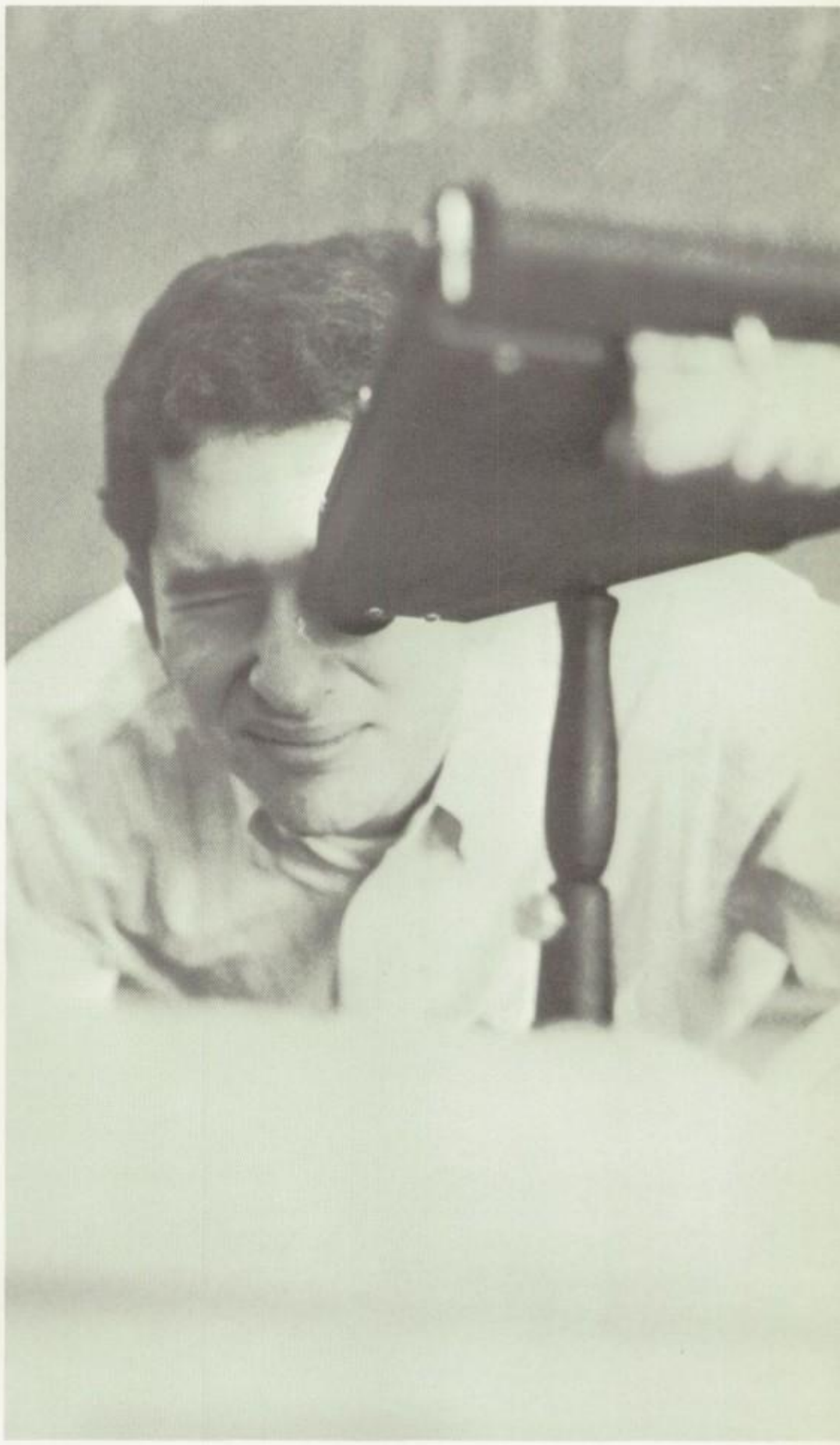




POURING TWO CUBIC centimeters of hydrochloric acid into a graduated cylinder requires the steady hands and concentration of Steve Braswell.



PEANUTS IN PHYSICS? With the help of Charlie Brown and his cohorts, Mr. Styers applies complex laws of science to everyday life.



PEERING INTO the mass spectograph, a radiation device, physics student Sol Zerden sees vivid prism colors indicating ionization of atoms.

Extra Duties Confront Lunchroom, Maintenance





TRAYS OF DOUGH are cut into mountains of biscuits to meet the increased production demands on the H.H.S. cafeteria. With a closed lunch period and the 1966–1967 attendance onslaught, one thousand mouths are fed daily.

CLEANSING CABBAGES AND RADISHES, the Hickory High School lunchroom staff insures the protection and sanitation of all foods which are cooked and served to the entire student body and faculty.



AUTUMN winds complicate Lela Mae Williams' task of keeping cigarettes and papers swept up.



LUNCHROOM AND MAINTENANCE

Nine hundred to twelve hundred hungry students confronted the fourteen lunchroom staff members each day. Federal government donations of flour, rice, corn meal, and dry milk, plus reimburstments of five cents per student plate, aided in feeding the study body. To keep pace with rising costs, student meal prices rose from thirty to thirty-five cents at mid-term. Due to the additional number of students, the lunch period was again divided into three groups, each consisting of forty minutes.

The eleven members of the maintenance crew kept the campus grounds attractive and buildings cleaned. School hours were spent mowing the lawn, burning trash, sweeping, and dusting. Due to the shortage of janitorial help off-duty firemen augmented the work staff at night.



IN HIS TWENTY-SECOND YEAR of employment, Albert Reed, Maintenance Department Head, upholds the responsibilities of keeping H.H.S.'s campus "spic 'n span" clean.

"GRADE A" sanitation becomes more than a mere rating to one maintenance member: he is confronted daily with the grueling task of cleaning trash cans from the school lunchroom.



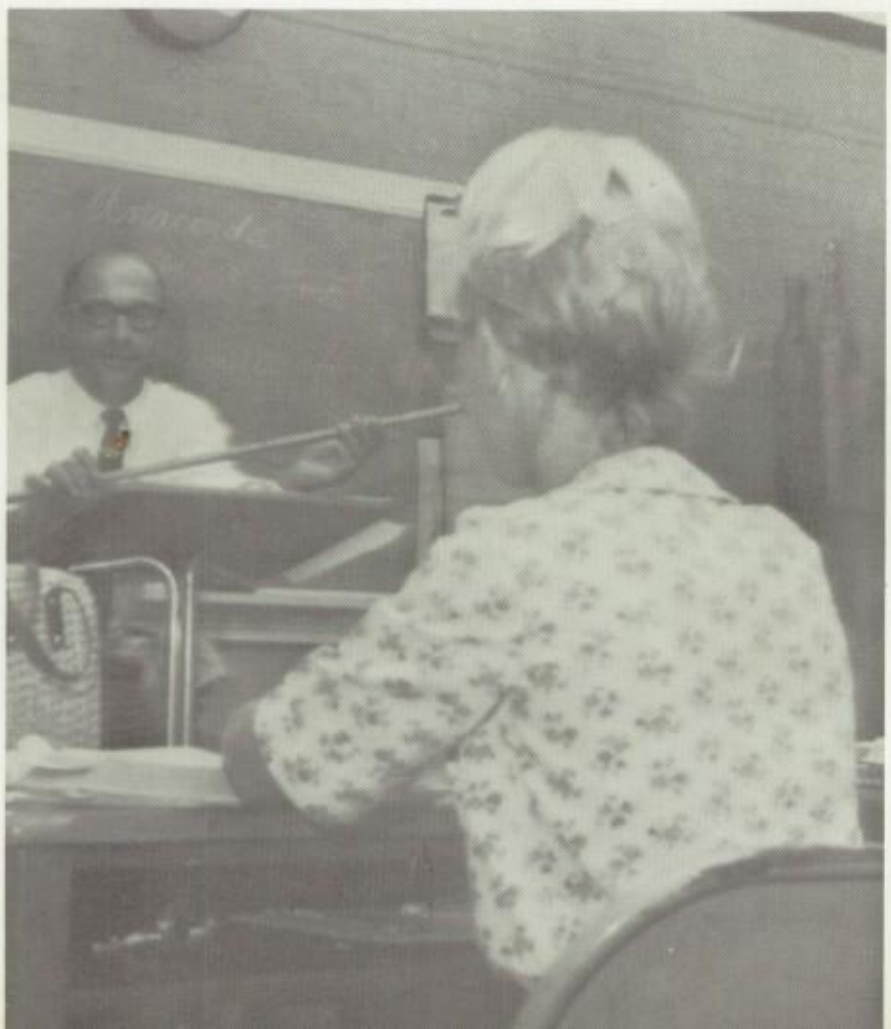
STANDING TEN FEET BACK, Tim Wilson and Jimmy Hazelwood cautiously observe David Newton's potential chemical explosion.

SUMMER SCHOOL & DRIVERS' TRAINING

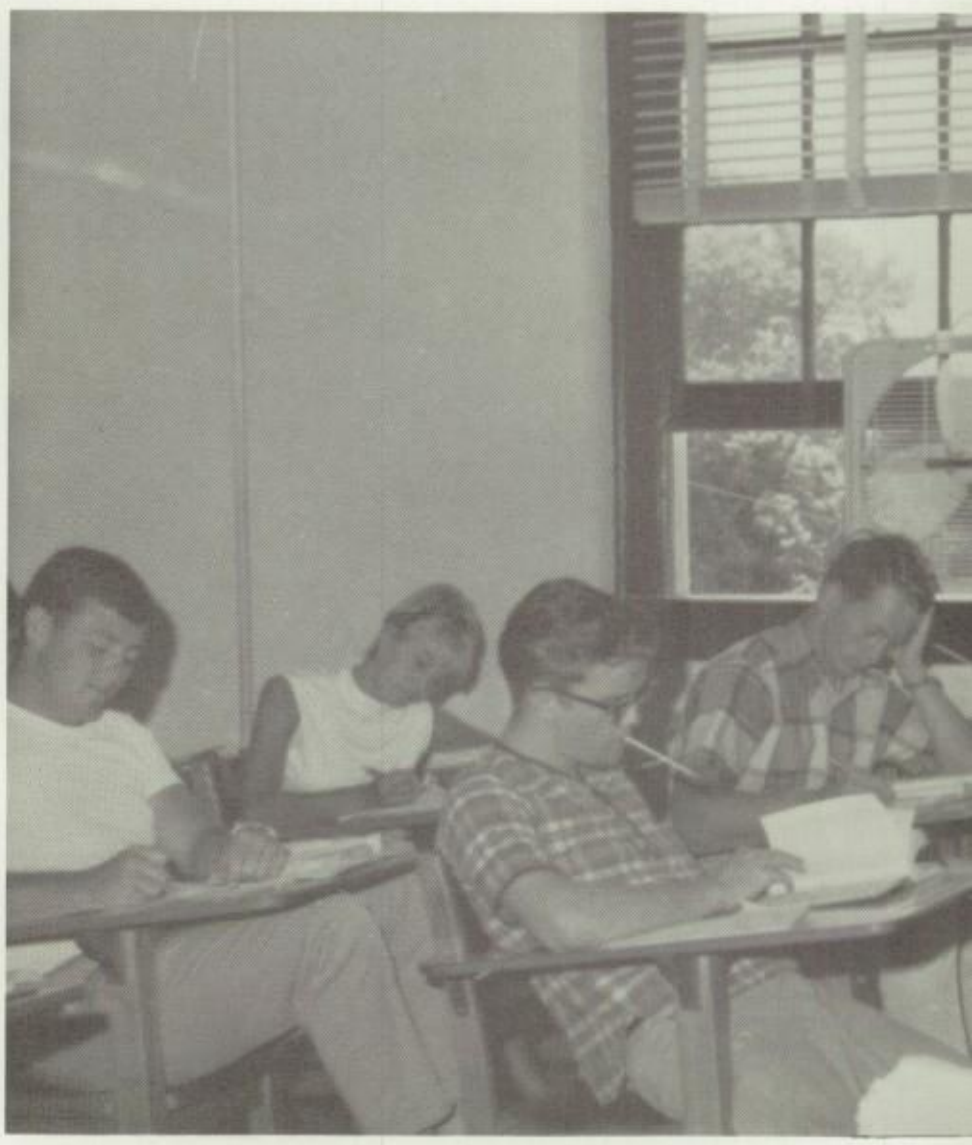
Humidity rose and days grew longer as the school year ground to a close. For some students this meant lazy days or summer jobs, but for 226 others—summer school. Whether making up a course or easing next year's load, students packed nine months of work into six weeks. From June 13 to July 29, they were on the go from eight a.m. to one p.m.

Along with biology and math, Driver's Training courses were offered. Because driver's training is a legal prerequisite for licencing sixteen to eighteen year olds, classes were jammed throughout the year. With class work and behind the wheel training, students learned safe driving.

VERSATILE ART teacher Mr. Wm. Rankin dusts off Bunker Hill and W.W.I. and teaches summer schoolers U.S. History.



June = Summer School;



MADRAS and T shirts—anything goes in summer school. Sweating students learn equations beside open windows and gain units.



IN SUMMER'S STIFLING HUMIDITY, Mr. Barrett's biology class delves into heredity, evolution, and DNA to the hum of bees and fans.

Drivers' Training Extends Throughout the Year



"BUCKLE UP—that's the first thing to learn." Mr. Jim Garrett directs sixteen-year-old V. Henson in her initial driving lesson.

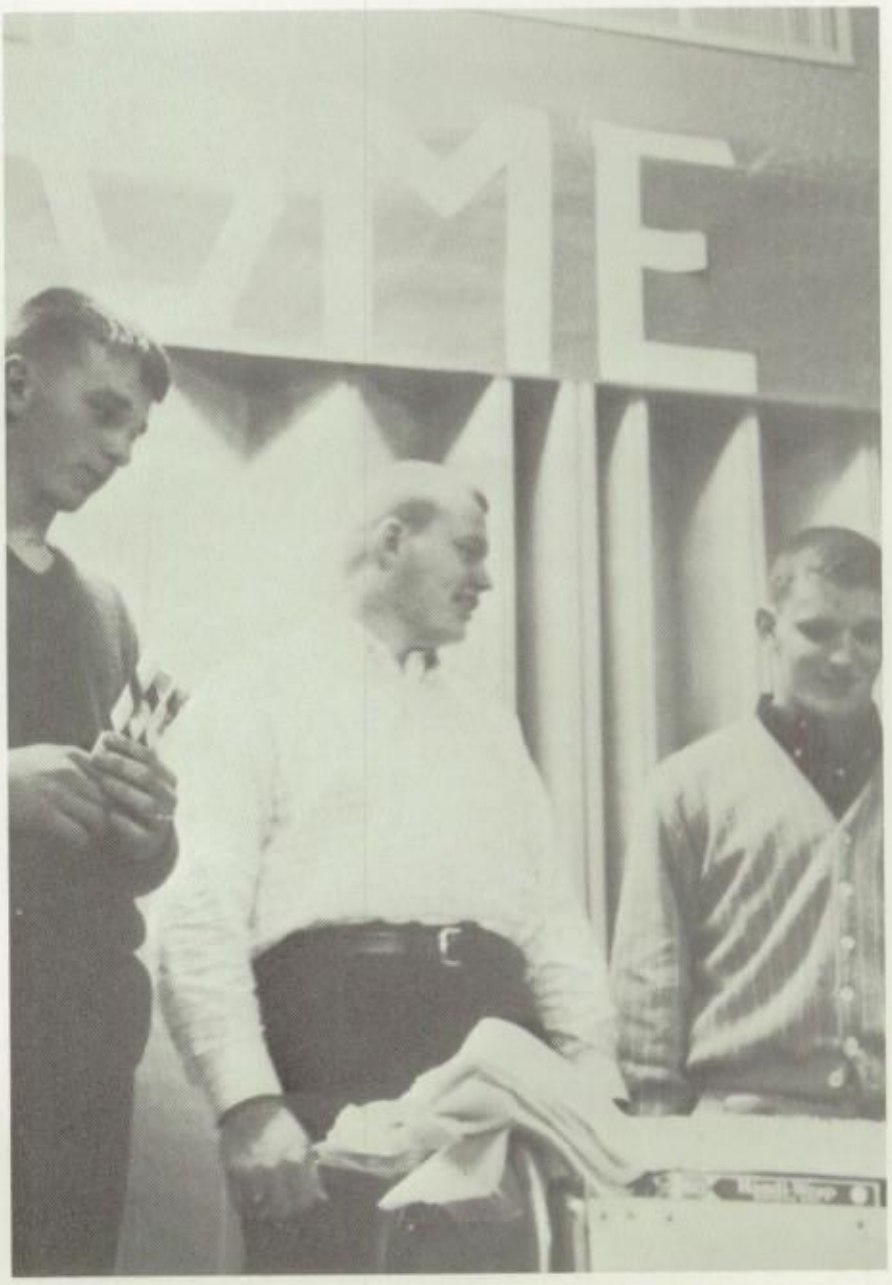
Recognition Awarded to Accomplished Students

HONORS AND AWARDS

Scholastic achievement, excellence in sports, exemplary citizenship—these are the criteria for awarding honors. Although H.H.S. abounds with outstanding students, many received little or no recognition. For these, the self-satisfaction of a job well done was the only reward. Pride in their alma mater along with perseverance, honorable ability, and leadership prompted them to contribute to the never-ending legacy of H.H.S. superiority. To a few who have surpassed the standard of excellence, recognition was given. A certificate, a sports letter, a scholarship, a trophy—these were but symbols. Their significance was far deeper: they represented an unselfish contribution of time and self. We, the students of H.H.S., salute these—the honored today, the leaders tomorrow.

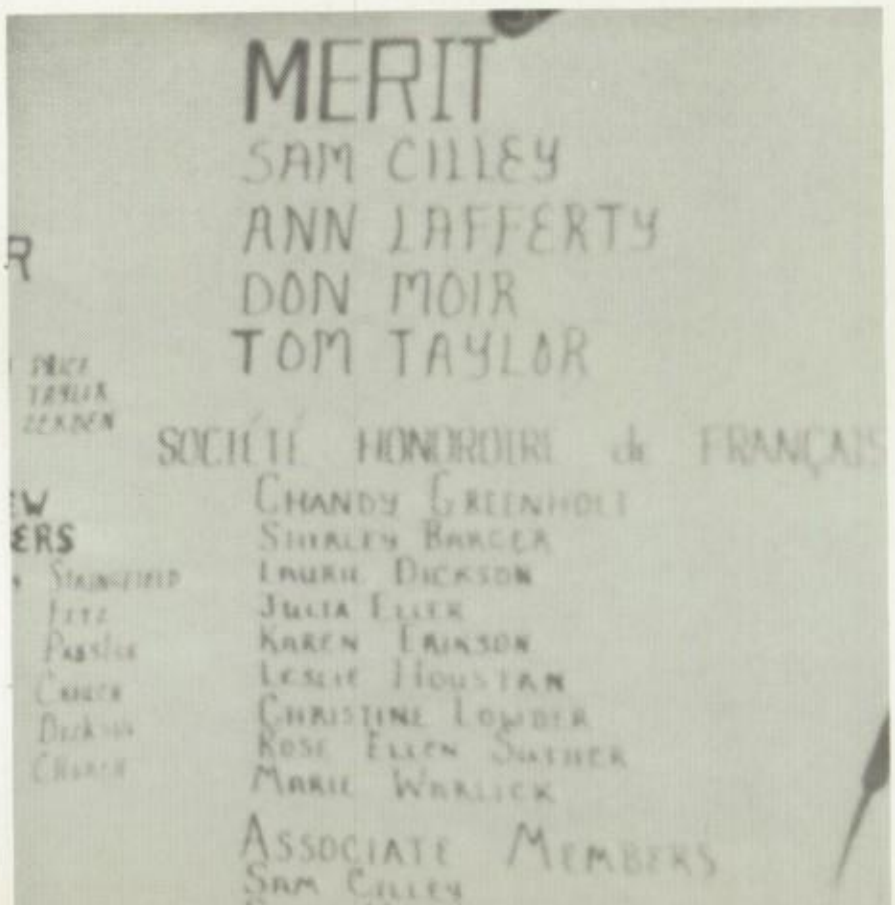


PRESENTING the "Look into the Future" pamphlet to Sam Cilley and Donald Moir, Anne Lafferty also joins the twosome of Merit finalists.



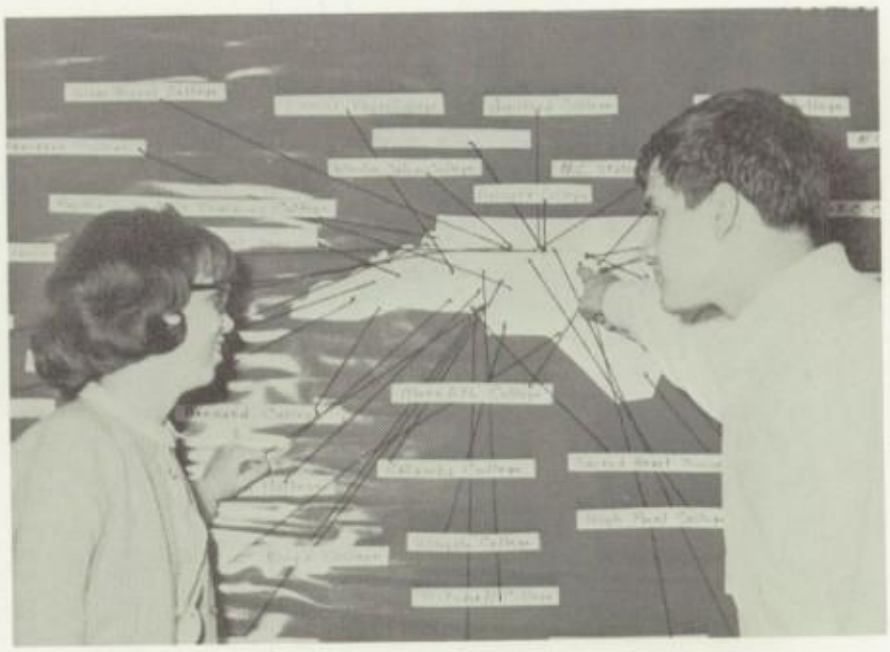
H.H.S.'S NOTED ATHLETES, Hal Queen, Red Dellinger, and Mike Mallan, accept trophies honoring the most outstanding football players.

"WE HONOR" on the main bulletin board acknowledges outstanding H.H.S. students who excelled in academics in 1966–67.





REGISTERING SURPRISE, senior Tom Taylor receives word that he is a finalist in both the Merit and Morehead scholarship competitions.



AFTER STUDY at university campuses, Girl and Boy's State representatives Margaret Felts and Jimmy Price compare the two programs.

SENIORS FREDDY MADAN and Bill Moye accept congratulations from Mr. Miller after their selection as H.H.S. Morehead semi-finalists.





Homecoming Parade elicits creativity and labor, draws club groups together . . . newly initiated National Honor Society recognizes scholastic achievement . . . elections, polls conducted by Representatives . . . gold and green armbands distinguish Monitors . . . LEAVES Packets yield increased patronage and profits . . . Radio Staff modifies, reschedules program . . . '67 LOG emphasizes change, adds color . . . French Club entertains visitor from France . . . posters warn litterbugs . . . Gold Seal Award honors F.B.L.A. . . . Sub-Juniors sponsor Christmas Dance . . . Key Club ushers at City Auditorium . . . Majorettes fashion new uniforms . . . new advisers for N.H.S., F.T.A., F.H.A., Spanish, Key, F.B.L.A., Chorus, Band, LEAVES, TWIG Business . . . extracurricular organizations unite student interest.





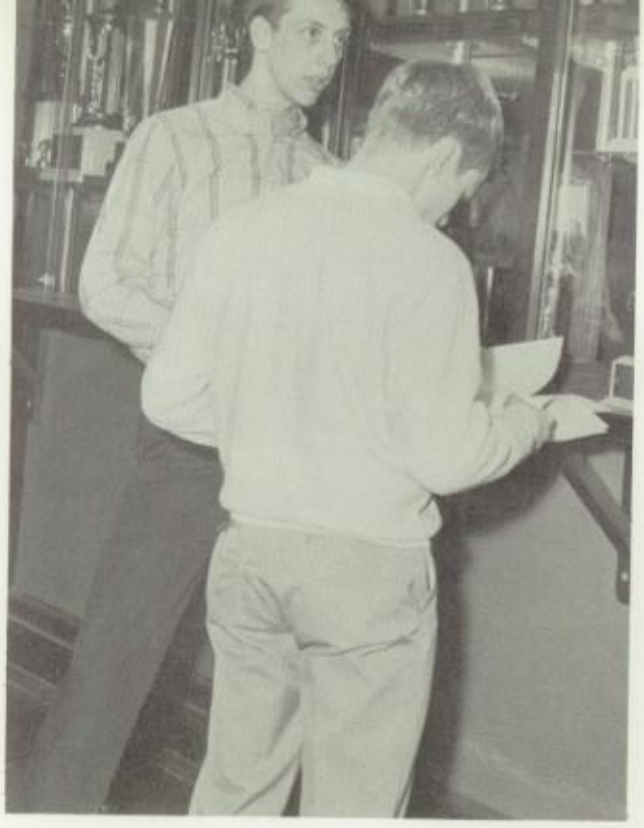
Activities...

aims, accomplishments, awards









PAUSING FROM his trophy-cleaning duties, Gary Stafford helps Steve Hemphill plan College Day.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Men behind the scenes, Student Council members acted as co-ordinators for H.H.S. Before school began they compiled pictures and ads for football programs and secured registration day guides. Engineered by the Council, the Homecoming Parade activated student ingenuity and drew crowds. Careful planning of the Homecoming ceremony resulted in a smoothly executed halftime. Besides being the brains behind such activities, members performed manual labor as they lined off the Grove parking lot, postitioned tables for College Day representatives, and prepared post-game snacks for football players. They presented the Talent Show and conducted elections and orientation. Despite its small size, the Student Council proved to be H.H.S.'s most far-reaching organization.



Student Council–Bottom Row: Mrs. Lackey, Adviser; S. Hemphill, Pres.; S. Cilley, V.-Pres.; *Second Row:* J. Brown, Corres. Sec.; W. Parker, Treas.; B. Williams. *Third Row:* M. Hewat, T. Bynum, T. Dicks. *Top Row:* E. Neill, G. Stafford, B. Abee, A. Drumheller.



EATING POST-GAME snacks furnished by the Council, weary football players discuss that nearly-intercepted pass and that humiliating fumble.



STUDENT COUNCIL Secretary Jane Brown shares honors in the Homecoming Parade with H.H.S.'s newly-acquired victory bell.

PUNCTUAL FOR his job, Tom Dicks straightens the sign to prepare for lunch money borrowers.



Council Co-ordinates Homecoming, Talent Show



COUNTING ballots for the Carousel Princess election, Blair Abee tries to predict the outcome of the voting.



MAINTAINING ORDER at Student Council meetings creates no problem for President Steve Hemphill who is equipped with a gavel, sense of humor, and imaginative ideas.



HUMORING AND EXPLAINING, Council President Steve Hemphill discusses the progress and problems of the lunch money lending program with Mrs. Lackey.



SPONSORED by the Council, the Talent Show airs ability and swells the club's coffers.



Homeroom Representatives—Bottom Row: S. Cilley, Pres.; M. Huggins, V.-Pres.; M. Fritz, Sec.; A. M. Rudisill, Treas.; S. Burris, S. Sherrill, S. Price, D. King. *Second Row:* S. Greene, R. Teague, P. Saine, E. Pittman, R. Robinson, T. Mauldin, M. Paladini, R. E. Suther, J. Greene, J. Short. *Third Row:* P. Bradbury, B. Willett, D. Mitchell, S. Houston, L. Isenhower, P. Jackson, S. Murphy, M. McClintock, R. Bowman. *Fourth Row:* D. Roseman, M. Berry, G. Coley, E. Lineberger, D. Bolick, T. Hager, K. Gilbert, B. Bovender. *Fifth Row:* J. Price, L. Smith, H. McComb, S. Bailey, P. McDowell, M. Kaylor, W. Smith. *Top Row:* B. Gilbert, A. Maddox, B. Baker, W. Drum, D. Lutz, J. Williams, P. Friday.

Representatives—Spokesmen of H.H.S. Students

HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Serving as the lower house of the student government, homeroom representatives relayed complaints and suggestions to the Student Council. A poll conducted by the representatives to measure student opinion resulted in the installation of the first student pay telephone at H.H.S. By distributing maroon and gold shakers made by mothers of the football players, they boosted school spirit for the Western North Carolina High School play-off. Through the selection of Students of the Month, the organization honored individuals on the basis of academic and social contributions. Acting as guides during spring orientation, they acquainted rising sophomores with H.H.S. Besides working with the student body, the group sold candy to supplement the P.T.A. budget.

DURING HOMEROOM PERIOD, Denise Mitchell turns in her class's Talent Show questionnaires to Mrs. Lackey.





ORGANIZATION HEADS David Newton, Steve Hemphill, and Jimmy Price consider the importance of grade rules at an Inter-Club meeting.

INTER-CLUB

Composed of the presidents of clubs, heads of staffs, and class presidents, the Inter-Club Advisory Council worked with Principal B. E. Miller to co-ordinate activities. Members cultivated a working club program by helping establish constitutions for new clubs and evaluating old ones. Inter-Club mediated conflicts between organizations, assigned club meeting dates, and directed the combined efforts of organizations. During Youth Appreciation Week, the Optimist Club honored members at a luncheon held at the Embers Restaurant where District Court Judge Joe Evans praised them for their respect of law and order. By dealing with clubs' individual needs and taking a non-partisan view in examining them, Inter-Club developed a strong extracurricular program.

Inter-Club Serves As H.H.S. Rules Committee



Inter-Club Bottom Row: S. Preslar, S. Burris, R. E. Suther, S. Surgnier, P. Eaker, M. Billingsley, S. Travis, D. Thomason, B. Goodnight. *Second Row:* G. Golden, P. Hudson, W. Parker, S. Miller, J. Price, B. Williams, S. Smith, S. Hemphill. *Top Row:* D. Moir, S. Cilley, J. Sherrill, B. Moye, T. Taylor, D. Bolick, D. Newton, M. Huggins, M. Mallan, B. Johnson.



P.T.A. Representatives—Bottom Row: M. Phelps, L. Dickson, K. Skillman, B. Clarke, J. Hodges, N. Anthony. *Second Row:* C. Garriga, B. Goodnight, R. McKay, J. Fitzgerald, S. Emanuel, T. Berndt, L. Wilkinson. *Third Row:* B. Teague, S. Miller, S. Price, S. Rhyne, M. Rowe, S. Miller, D. Eller. *Fourth Row:* M. Keever, B. Zorn, P. Eckard, M. Needles, G. Simmons, M. Fleetwood, M. Bock, J. Raines. *Top Row:* C. Penley, E. Brewer, S. Boyd, R. Yount, G. Fox, J. Thomason, D. Black, J. Pitts, B. Moye.

P.T.A. Representatives Guide Confused Parents

P.T.A. REPRESENTATIVES

Sparking interest in all activities of the Parent-Teacher Association, P.T.A. Representatives worked to better relationships at H.H.S. They performed a vital service during open house by guiding bewildered parents through a seeming maze of halls. Stationed throughout the school at information posts, they directed parents who were acquainting themselves with their children's schedules. Private conferences with teachers on individual student's standing, knowledge of the academic curriculum at H.H.S., and parent-teacher understanding resulted from open house for parents. Comprised of one student elected from each homeroom, the representatives collected P.T.A. dues in their respective rooms and served as a connecting link between parents, teachers, and students.

SOPHOMORE P.T.A. Representatives D. Abernethy and J. Fitzgerald lead a parent through the network of corridors at H.H.S.'s open house.



Monitors Patrol Halls, Enforce Conduct Rules



SECOND FLOOR fire escape landing provides a vantage point for monitor George Morton while he overlooks third period bound traffic.

HALL MONITORS

Gold and green armbands distinguished the Hall Monitors this year as they kept an eye on hall activities. Responsible seniors approved by the principal composed the group headed by senior class officers and class adviser Mrs. Jane Turner. Briefings at afternoon meetings informed monitors of new traffic problems and responsibilities. Stationed in halls, on fire escapes, and on stairwells, they directed traffic to the right, broke up traffic blocks, and stopped unnecessary running, confusion, and accidents. Hall Monitors reported profanity, destruction of school property, and other misdemeanors. Violation of any rule resulted in punishment in detention hall. Through the efforts of this group, the H.H.S. student body changed classes more quickly and with greater safety.



CHECKING ON THE DILIGENCE of Hall Monitors, Mrs. Turner hears reports on execution of daily duties at a brief meeting after school.

Hall Monitors Bottom Row: D. Bolick, C. Lowder, R. McKay, M. Fritz, B. Winecoff, P. Jackson. *Second Row:* S. Raby, G. Golden, S. Levinson, W. Parker, R. E. Suther, R. Spencer. *Third Row:* D. Rikard, G. Washam, B. Whisenhunt, W. Bernardo, B. Moye, S. Ruff. *Top Row:* M. Huggins, R. Dellinger, H. Queen, G. Morton, R. Dellinger, A. Phillips.





National Honor Society—Bottom Row: Mrs. Swink, Adviser; M. Huggins, Pres.; D. Moir, V.-Pres.; D. Thomason, Sec.; M. Felts, Treas.; K. Erikson, Grade Keeper. *Second Row:* A. Lafferty, J. Greene, S. Travis, S. Miller, W. Parker, L. Brown, A. Coogler. *Third Row:* L. Houston, B. Goodnight, R. Spencer, P. Hudson, B. Fritz, B. Duckworth, J. Eller, P. Lewis. *Fourth Row:* D. King, J. Sigmon, L. Smith, S. McIver, B. Johnson, S. Cilley, S. Hemphill. *Top Row:* F. MaDan, B. Icard, J. Price, F. Moretz, T. Taylor, B. Moye.

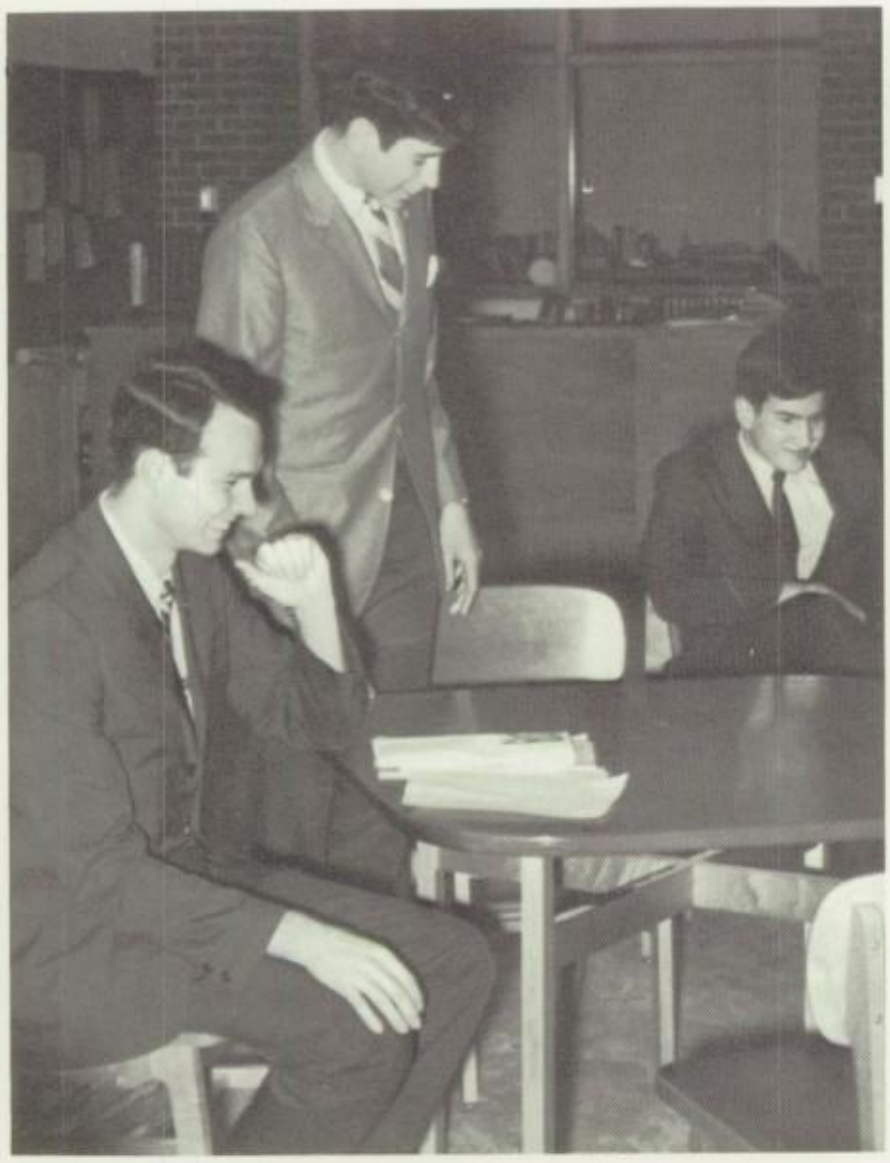
Beta Club Replaced by National Honor Society

National Honor Society

Replacing the Beta Club this year as Hickory High's academic organization, the National Honor Society recognized scholastic achievement and provided Junior Marshals for the baccalaureate service and graduation ceremonies. With a new charter came more stringent requirements for membership in the organization. Receiving members in their junior or senior year, the society informed inductees of their acceptance by letter. All those who joined the National Honor Society as juniors served as Junior Marshals in the May graduation exercises. Don Moir and Doris Thomason were elected as Chief Marshals, leading the procession of seniors and shouldering the extra responsibility of making Hickory High's first outdoor graduation ceremony function smoothly.

MOMENTS before the '66 graduation service begins, Junior Marshal Brenda Fritz is assisted by Sue McIver in pinning on her corsage.





QUILL & SCROLL program chairman Jon Hodges contributes a bit of humor to his introduction of the guest speaker, Mr. Eddie Bradford.



FOLLOWING EXCITEMENT and tension of the pageant, admirers envelop Lynn Davis, winner of the '66 Quill & Scroll Beauty Contest.

Quill and Scroll

Composed of qualified members of the *LEAVES, TWIG, LOG*, and Radio staffs, the Beatrice Cobb Chapter of the Quill & Scroll Society publicized "Journalism as a Career." Committees posted information concerning journalism and related careers on bulletin boards in the lunchroom. Newspaper journalists, broadcasters, and advertising managers presented programs at monthly meetings. By purchasing two new typewriters and photographic supplies, the club aided co-adviser Mrs. Genella Allison in providing news coverage for H.H.S. in the *Hickory Daily Record.* 1967 members continued the tradition of sponsoring the annual Miss Hickory High Beauty Contest to finance the newly-established Burch Allison Memorial Scholarship presented at the spring banquet.

Q. & S. Funds and Efforts Foster Journalism



Quill and Scroll—Bottom Row: Mrs. Sigmon, Mrs. Allison, Advisers; J. Price, Pres.; B. Moye, V.-Pres.; M. DeRhodes, Treas.; D. King, Sec. *Second Row:* J. Gantt, L. Austin, B. Winecoff, L. Dickson, R. E. Suther, N. Yoder, L. Brown. *Third Row:* J. Sigmon, M. Fritz, A. White, B. Fritz, L. Sluder, G. Golden, L. Mull, R. Carter, S. Travis, A. Lafferty. *Top Row:* P. Hudson, S. Miller, S. Levinson, F. MaDan, J. Hodges, M. Huggins, D. Newton, S. Surgnier, D. Thomason.

Scoops, Ads,



Twig Editorial–Bottom Row: Miss Ball, Adviser; M. Huggins, Ed.-in-Chief; G. Golden, Managing Ed.; J. Price, Sports Ed.; S. Miller, News Ed. *Second Row:* S. Barger, Prod. Ed.; N. Yoder, Feature Ed.; B. Winecoff, Asst. Feature Ed.; S. Emanuel, S. Phillips, B. Mosteller. *Third Row:* K. Johnson, K. Skillman, A. Sherrill, L. Coulter, P. Oliver. *Top Row:* D. Benfield, S. Coffey, M. Kaylor, D. Hefner, B. Bovender.



WITH HIS CAMERA FOCUSED on unwary students, TWIG photographer Morris Keeter snaps a picture that will accompany a feature article to appear in the next issue of the TWIG.



SURROUNDED by a collection of TWIGS, Ad Manager Laurie Dickson draws layouts.

RESULTS OF HOURS SPENT PLANNING LAYOUTS, writing news and feature stories, selling ads, and editing and proofing copy materialize in the special eight-page Valentine issue featuring the King and Queen of Hearts. Editorial members gather around to admire the product of their labors.



Make-Up, and Fold—Newshawks' Way of Life



Twig Business—Bottom Row: Mrs. Yount, Adviser; D. Newton, Business Manager; L. Dickson, Adv. Manager; J. Johnson, Exchange Ed.; M. Fritz, Publicity Manager. *Second Row:* J. Munday, E. Pittman, B. Olsen, B. Hicks, H. Hamman, L. Brown. *Top Row:* L. Davis, D. Sinclair, B. Icard, J. Williams, F. Moretz, D. Johnson, S. Norton.

WHILE DENNIS Benfield types his sports write-up, Jackie Collins begins to space margins of completed features with the Vari-Typer.



TWIG

From interviewing and selling ads to make-up and fold, the TWIG Staff completed an entire publishing cycle bi-weekly. Reporters and editors kept H.H.S'ers well-informed as they searched out news, wrote and proofread copy, took pictures, and set copy with the Vari-typer. Under the direction of a new adviser, Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount, business members published, distributed, and financed the paper. A showcase of advertising, the TWIG publicized Hickory businesses. For the first time, students could purchase single issues as well as subscriptions. Eight-page editions for Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and April Fool's Day contained special features, art work, and extra photography. At the C.S.P.A. Convention in March, the TWIG won First Place.



Log Business—Bottom Row: Mrs. Sigmon, Adviser; B. Johnson, Business Manager; B. Goodman, Adv. Manager; B. Fritz, Circulation Manager; F. MaDan, Photographer; D. Black. *Second Row:* R. Hall, N. Link, S. Sherrill, L. Austin, A. White, J. Cline, J. Gantt. *Third Row:* P. Lewis, J. Wilkinson, R. Teague, R. Blevins, R. Watkins, J. Short, M. DeRhodes. *Fourth Row:* F. Gregg, J. Barkley, A. Abernethy, J. Dale, T. Cooke, F. Abernethy. *Top Row:* P. Friday, J. Rothrock, P. Barton, M. Keasey, R. Hall, A. Maddox.



SLEEPY-EYED D. Thomason is exhausted after late LOG work.

WITH OCCASIONAL reference to last year's LOG, **Brenda Fritz and Alison White lay out ads fifth period.**

OPENED LUNCH BOXES on the train to New York evoke hungry looks from LOG advisers.



AN EFFIGY "in the old oak tree" epitomizes students' displeasure at the yearbook's delay.



Full-Color, Duotone Pictures Enhance '67 LOG



Log—Editorial Bottom Row: Mrs. Summers, Adviser; D. Thomason, Ed.-in-Chief; A. Lafferty, Asst. Ed.; P. Hudson, Student Life Ed.; S. Levinson, Academics Ed. *Second Row:* J. Sigmon, D. King, Co-Club Eds.; L. Allran, Class Ed.; C. Bell, Co-Sports Ed.; S. Cline, Statistics Ed.; D. Huffman, Co-Sports Ed. *Third Row:* S. Huffman, D. Mitchell, S. Reinhardt, M. Bowles, J. Greene, B. Clarke, B. Bollinger, *Top Row:* J. Little, K. Huffman, P. Frye, J. Preslar, M. Bass, V. Henson, J. Heafner.

Full color and duotone pictures, mondrian layouts, renovated advertising section, different publisher—the format of the '66-'67 LOG emphasized its theme, "Winds of Change." Endeavoring to meet deadlines, the editorial staff worked late hours writing copy, cropping and captioning pictures, and proofreading. The sale of ads, class pictures, and LOGS, plus the layout of the entire advertisement section, constituted vital roles of business staff members. Due to an increase in the number of pictures and necessity for shots of good quality, photographers became more important to both staffs. Last year's LOG retained the award-winning status achieved by previous editions with a First Place at S.I.P.A., an All-American at N.S.P.A., and Medalist at C.S.P.A. in New York City.

TEARS AND HAPPINESS mingle on LOG Day for Ron Paraan, A.F.S. Exchange Student, Roger Dicks and Beverly Rowe, LOG heads.



PILES OF LUGGAGE at the train station symbolize a conference trip to New York for senior members who pause for last farewells.





Leaves—Bottom Row: Mrs. Willson, Mr. Rankin, Advisers; R. E. Suther, Ed.-in-Chief; S. McIver, Asst. Ed.; S. Travis, Co-Business Manager. *Second Row:* M. Billingsley, Co-Business Manager; B. Moye, Art Ed.; A. Coogler, Exchange Ed.; L. Walker, R. Carter, L. Houston. *Third Row;* S. Wright, L. Smith, B. Goodnight, L. Mull, J. Trivette, R. Lutz, P. Rhodes. *Fourth Row:* F. Parlier, S. Burris, J. Swink, J. Spratt, L. Sluder, M. Felts. *Top Row:* L. Pope, L. Craven, P. Trivette, W. Bernardo, M. Sigmon, P. Wilson.

LEAVES Packets Promote Sales and Interest

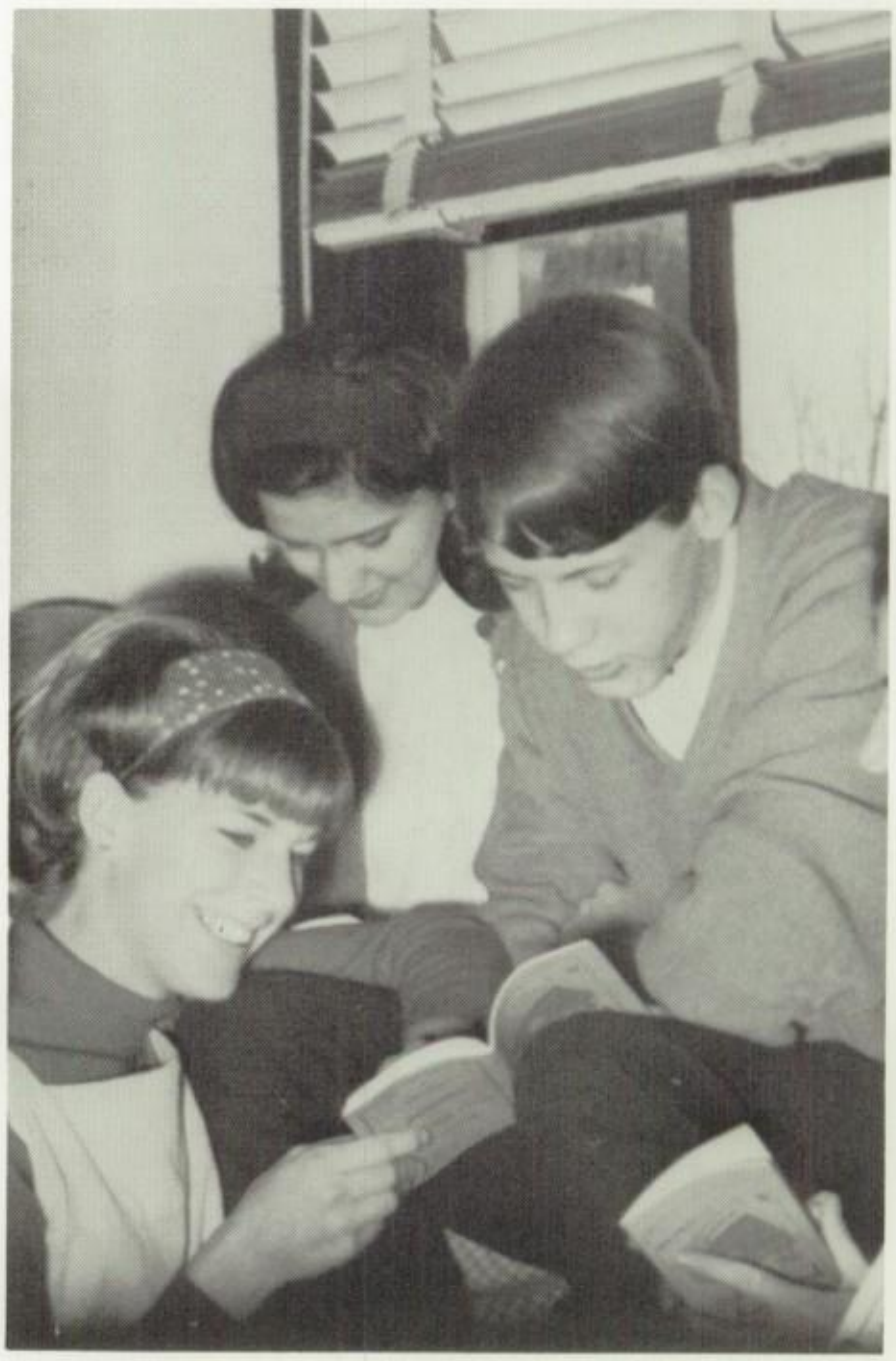
LEAVES

By combining the Student Directory, literary magazine, and LOG cover into a "LEAVES packet," the LEAVES Staff promoted interest and boosted sales. At the close of their selling campaign, a prize drawing from purchasers' names awarded nine theater passes and a transistor radio. To publicize the LEAVES outside Hickory High, staff members took copies to junior high schools and doctors' offices. With increased enrollment, compiling the Student Directory entailed extra hours of typing lists of names and selling ads. A melange of student creativity, the LEAVES included short stories, essays, and poetry, illustrated with staff art work and financed by local businesses. Providing incentive for student writing, the LEAVES Staff recognized literary achievement at H.H.S.

IN A DISCUSSION of LEAVES entries, Rose Ellen Suther points out a superior passage of poetry while Paul Trivette considers its meaning.



BUSINESS MEMBERS, Frances Parlier, Becky Goodnight, and Larry Craven, inspect new Student Directories before distributing them.



Staff Reschedules Program and Alters Format

RADIO

Each week Radio Staff members manned WIRC D.J. seats and microphones for a half hour of "Hickory High Speaks." The group increased popularity by revising the format of the program and changing its time to 4:30 P.M. on Sunday. Popular music along with news, editorials, sports, features, and a weekly contest for a five dollar prize won teenage fans. The staff aided faculty and students by making announcements each morning and afternoon. Two months' preparation of selling ads and writing copy preceded Radio Day. As WIRC D.J.'s, news reporters, and weather forecasters, staff members gained additional experience in broadcasting. Not only has the Radio Staff provided entertainment, but it has instilled in many of its members a desire for careers in radio.



RADIO STAFF member Benny Anthony turns disc jockey Sunday afternoon for "Hickory High Speaks" when he plays his favorite records.



A HECTIC WEEK ends for Radio Staff head Sheryl Surgnier with the assignment of deadlines for next week's "Hickory High Speaks" program.

Radio—Bottom Row: Mrs. Queen, Adviser; S. Surgnier, Ed.-in-Chief; S. Gaither, Asst. Ed. *Second Row:* C. Shook, Business Manager; S. Raby, R. Baker. *Third Row:* J. Suther, G. Simmons, L. Murphy, M. Seagrave. *Top Row:* G. Martin, T. Taylor, C. Davis, J. Hodges.



WITH MICROPHONE in hand, Linda Murphy broadcasts 3:25 announcements signaling the end of daily classes.



Recitals, Contests, and Workshops Drill Voices



Chorus—Bottom Row: Mrs. Keziah, Director; J. Freeman, P. Pollack, J. Hodges, S. Waters, M. Tevepaugh, A. Hollar, B. Elliott, J. Stephens, S. Hall, E. Phillips, S. Hall, J. Thomas. *Second Row:* C. Page, B. Landis, F. Melvin, E. Scanlan, L. Campbell, B. Psioda, M. L. Sitton, L. Hall, M. Seagrave, K. Clark, J. Davis, V. Baucom, S. Atkins. *Third Row:* B. Isenhour, B. Marmon, P. Blanchard, A. Nicks, J. Starnes, S. Bowman, J. Clark, L. Yount, R. Connor, H. Bragg, T. Corpening, N. Moore, L. Hefner, S. Hazelwood, M. Hodges, P. Barnes, C. Killian, S. Landis. *Fourth Row:* J. Hollar, H. Shade, S. Yount, G. Morton, S. Teague, P. O'Daniel, T. LaFone, D. Harbinson, D. Underwood. *Top Row:* B. Herman, C. Thompson, G. Johnson, L. Hunt, J. Osborne, D. Hoyle, T. Taylor, R. L. Lail, R. Anderson, B. Moye, D. Nelson.



Chorus Council—Bottom Row: T.(Taylor, Pres.; J. Osborne, Jr. V.-Pres.; D. Nelson, Soph. V.-Pres. *Second Row:* S. Bowman, Sec.- Treas.; M. Seagrave, M. L. Sitton, J. Hodges. *Top Row:* B. Moye, D. Underwood, L. Hunt.

HURRYING DOWN the fire escape after a concert at Longview, Chorus members rush to reach H.H.S. before sixth period.





EXCITED AND TENSE, Chorus and Band members take their places for the annual city-wide Christmas concert at P. E. Monroe auditorium.

CHORUS

Under the leadership of a new director, Mrs. Barbara Keziah, the Chorus split into sophomore and junior-senior groups, rehearsing separately during the school day. Performances for elementary schools and civic clubs, besides special winter and spring concerts, constituted an active program for chorus members. Beginning in early fall, they drilled to perfect selections for the city-wide Christmas program. A small ensemble and selected soloists competed in a contest at Davidson College in late January. Members traveled to Greensboro in the spring for the State Choral Festival and soon afterwards presented a concert to culminate their year of work. Many planned to further their study of music at workshops held at Chapel Hill and Mars Hill during the summer.



IN A SPECIAL Christmas tour of elementary schools, the Hickory High choral group encourages Kenworth youth to sing "Silent Night."



MELODIOUS VOICES fill the chorus room late at night during final combined rehearsal before competition in the Charlotte Choral contest.



Jr.-Sr. Band—Bottom Row: Mr. Keziah, Director; M. Taylor, T. Penn, C. Sain, M. Sears, S. Whisnant, D. Abernathy, D. Taylor, C. Moore. *Second Row:* J. Rowe, D. Yount, J. Eller, E. Herring, P. Hudson, B. Duckworth, B. Goodnight, C. Lowder, R. McKay, P. Lewis, L. Smith, D. Trexler. *Third Row:* D. Garrett, L. Isenhour, D. Moir, C. Hay, B. Reid, C. Elrod, S. Brinkley, B. Smith, J. Pitts, B. Coleman, T. Kuykendall, J. Anderson. *Fourth Row:* L. Brandon, R. Maxwell, S. Null, R. Church, C. Annas, M. Sigmon, L. Fleming, H. Lineberger, J. Crouch, R. Pope, S. Dotson, D. Morrison. *Top Row:* D. Benfield, T. Elliott, R. Hylton, J. Moore, J. Campbell, N. Tipton, B. MacDonald, C. McCampbell, L. Craven, L. Webb, G. Molesa, G. Brown.

Seven A.M. Exercises Perfect Halftime Show



BRIEFING sophomore band members in half-time routines, Mr. Keziah, new director, acquaints himself with personalities.



MAJORETTES Becky Goodnight; Jan Preslar; Sandra Whisnant; Patty Lewis; Rebecca McKay, Head; and Linda Smith enjoy pre-game frolics.



OUTLINED in white against a hazy background of fans, Johnny Pitts, Drum Major, directs the National Anthem.



Sophomore Band—Bottom Row: Mr. Keziah, Director; S. Turner, D. Woolridge, E. Hendrix, L. Brammer, B. Livengood. *Second Row:* J. Smith, T. Brown, K. Shook, P. Seabock, T. Bumgarner, J. Sherrill, M. Guess. *Third Row:* L. Jessup, S. Bailey, D. Eckard, B. Bolch, B. Zorn, W. Jenkins, R. Eller. *Top Row:* D. Pitts, P. A. McKinnon, D. Huffman, M. Bost, D. Sain, D. Smith, D. Crocker.

BAND

Sousa marches filled the air as the marching band drilled for performances at football halftimes. Under the leadership of new director Michael Keziah, the eighty-five-piece band supplemented daily classes with seven A.M. practices during the football season. Mr. Keziah also introduced a point system in which each band student determined his own grade. With the chorus, band members created the prize-winning Homecoming float themed—"Victory Sweet as a Rose." At rallies and bonfires the pep band sparked spirit with "Hail to the Varsity" and "Dixie." After football season, the ninety-six member concert band rehearsed for the Christmas concert and the state-wide spring contest. A concert in May honored senior members by lauding their achievements.

PRACTICE BEGINS in late summer months under the scorching sun for marching band members who battle the heat in shorts and T-shirts.



Band Council—Bottom Row: D. Moir, Pres.; J. Crouch, V.-Pres.; C. Lowder, Sec.-Treas.; J. Pitts, Drum Major. *Second Row:* D. Pitts, B. Goodnight, D. Abernethy, B. Smith. *Top Row:* T. Elliott, R. Maxwell, J. Moore, J. Campbell.





SENIOR FRENCH CLUB students, Cherie Sain and Julia Eller, enjoy cuisine spiced by discourse with Mme. Favard.



CHICKEN WIRE and plywood—French? With these materials, Johnny Neal and Morris Keeter begin the first steps of building the French Club homecoming float.

Sr. French—Bottom Row: Miss Shuford, Adviser; P. Hudson, Pres.; C. Lowder, V.-Pres.; S. Levinson, Sec.; L. Dickson, Treas. *Second Row:* C. Sain, J. Eller, L. Austin, L. Murphy, R. E. Suther. *Third Row:* L. Houston, M. Warlick, S. Surgnier, K. Erickson, E. Weaver, S. Bowman. *Top Row:* J. Neal, D. Dailey, D. Whitener, D. Graham, D. Johnson, C. Greenholt.



Club Hosts Professor from Toulouse, France



Jr. French—Bottom Row: Miss Shuford, Adviser; A. Darasse, M. Paladini, B. Clarke, C. Lewis, S. Hall, S. Norton, J. Suther, K. Sherrill, L. Dabney. *Second Row:* J. Swink, L. Ellington, D. Cranford, V. Starnes, C. Shell, M. Sears, D. Abernathy, M. Bowles, J. Gantt, K. Flowers, A. Lafferty. *Third Row:* M. Bass, V. Henson, A. Coogler, S. McIver, S. Deal, J. Fitzgerald, D. Trexler, J. Barkley, M. Taylor, R. Hester, M. Barger, S. Hazelwood. *Top Row:* B. Osborne, J. Miller, D. Todd, D. Lippard, B. Rozzelle, J. Truett, D. Copeland, S. Hill, M. Keeter, D. Lookadoo, F. Mofford, S. Boyd.

FRENCH

A knock on the door . . . an exchange of peanuts for pennies . . . another sale for the French Club. Sales of candy and nuts financed the lunches of A.F.S.'er Maria Paladini and French Club exchange student Aline Darasse. Through the efforts of the club, an exchange of students between H.H.S. and her sister school in Toulouse, France, began. In late November, Madame Felix Favard, adviser to the School Affiliation Service of the A.F.S. committee, arrived with a report of the H.H.S. exchangee to France, Susan Yost. The club continued their tradition of singing French carols to faculty members and shut-ins. Inter-national Weekend attracted area exchange students to Hickory. Through this shared experience, students gained a broader understanding of each other.

ARMED WITH candles and guitars, the French Club sets out on a cold, December night to carol to unsuspecting H.H.S. teachers and shut-ins.



AN AMERICAN HOME occasions many outings such as International Week-end for visiting exchange student "Gigi."





Spanish—Bottom Row: Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Clark, Advisers; S. Burris, Pres.; B. Abee, V.-Pres.; S. Sherrill, Sec.; B. Earnest, Treas.; R. Abernethy, R. Bowman. *Second Row:* M. McClintock, G. Simmons, B. Greer, L. Davis, A. Blackwelder, T. Mauldin, J. Spurlock, S. Green. *Third Row:* L. Ritchie, R. Watkins, R. Blevins, R. Robinson, C. Reese, D. Mosteller, M. Fleetwood, A. Reinhardt. *Fourth Row:* S. Craig, A. Cannon, C. Grove, P. Hildebran, V. Thomas, D. Mahaffey, R. Reese, S. Annis. *Fifth Row:* D. Smith, A. M. Rudisell, L. Boyles, P. High, K. Throneburg, B. Eller, S. Raby, H. Bragg. *Sixth Row:* T. Wentz, L. Lutz, D. Sigmon, B. Frye, J. Bolch, S. LaFone, F. Parlier, P. Molyneux, S. Pearson. *Seventh Row:* J. Preslar, G. Washam, M. Gatwood, J. Dellinger, D. Rikard, M. Sherrill, R. Ferber, B. Smith. *Top Row:* J. Stringfield, A. Crump, T. Yount, C. Burns, S. Dotson, T. Hager, C. Annas, R. Hall, M. Yount.

Bull Fights, Sombreros—Reminders of Mexico

ADORNED with guitar, sombrero, and senoritas A. Blackwelder and B. Greer, the Spanish Club float parades the theme, "Mexican Hat Dance."



SPANISH

Whirling skirts, enormous sombreros, and clicking castanets set the mood of the Spanish Club's yearly fling—the Spring Fiesta. Attired in Spanish dress, each member contributed tocos, enchiladas, or other Latin American foods and joined in dancing and singing to music typical of Central and South America. Although the Fiesta climaxed the year for most members, two recipients of the organization's scholarships anticipated three weeks of study at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. A chocolate bar sale, the chief activity of the Spanish Club, financed these grants. With their new advisers, Mrs. Juanita Clark and Mrs. Scottie Sue Brittain, and their varied projects, Spanish Club began to fulfill its goal of furthering Spanish interest and knowledge at H.H.S.

Slave Week Tortures, Challenges Club Initiates

LATIN

Comical attires and antics distinguished Latin Club initiates from other students during the club's Slave Week. A banquet at which second-year students were served and entertained by their purchased slaves highlighted this week. With the theme of "Veni, Vidi, Vici," a float designed and decorated by the club captured second place in the re-established Homecoming Parade. On a visit to Belmont Abbey in December, members attended a High Mass, which was partly in Latin, and toured the cathedral. Those attending the N.C. Junior Classical League Convention held in March at Chapel Hill competed in contests involving Roman history, word derivation, and mythology. Latin Club members also ran for state offices at the annual weekend convention.



"NOX SILENS sancta nox . . ." Led by club adviser Mrs. Lowry, Latin carolers engage in a half-hearted rehearsal conserving spirit for later.



Latin—Bottom Row: Mrs. Lowry, Adviser; B. Williams, Pres.; S. Smith, V.-Pres.; D. Huffman, Sec.; W. Parker, Treas.; H. Hamman. *Second Row:* K. Skillman, P. Lewis, B. Duckworth, L. Smith, J. Wilkinson, J. Heafner. *Third Row:* S. Miller, R. McKay, D. Taylor, M. Kenworthy, J. Little, D Young. *Fourth Row:* P. Robbins, N. Anthony, S. Phillips, J. Bolan, J. Propst, K. Pederson, C. Phillips. *Fifth Row:* D. Beach, B. Winecoff, L. Brown, J. Brown, S. Emmanuel, J. Alley. *Sixth Row:* J. Glenn, P. Sipe, C. Powell, D. Abernathy, C. Brooks. *Seventh Row:* B. Cline, E. Neill, D. Sinclair, K. Bowman, B. Bovender, R. Rowe. *Eighth Row:* G. Lovelace, J. Edwards, D. Roseman, D. Hefner, S. Lewis, C. Bell, M. Hewat. *Top Row:* P. Darling, L. Reynolds, B. Icard, R. Yount, B. Moye, P. Friday.



AWARE of stares and laughs, Greg Lovelace humbly adheres to his master's commands.



F.H.A.—Bottom Row: Mrs. Church, Adviser; P. Eaker, Pres.; L. Dickson, V.-Pres.; T. Mauldin, Sec.; E. Weaver, Treas.; P. Jackson, J. Pope. *Second Row:* S. Raby, G. Simmons, J. Spurlock, A. Blackwelder, R. Robinson, R. Abernethy, J. Sigmon. *Third Row:* J. Heafner, M. Needles, M. Huffman, M. Kenworthy, M. Putnam, J. Gantt, J. Rowe. *Fourth Row:* G. Wilfong, J. Pope, M. Barger, S. Cline, L. Ellington, S. Burns, A. White. *Fifth Row:* A. Cannon, R. Hall, N. Link, R. A. London, S. Deal, M. Hodges, R. Carter. *Sixth Row:* L. Austin, R. Greer, P. Drum, S. Price, S. Craig, D. Whitener, L. Eckard, L. Mull. *Seventh Row:* D. Shull, V. Manson, J. King, S. Miller, M. DeRhodes, M. Richie, K. Shook. *Eighth Row:* K. Anderson, G. Golden, M. Setzer, R. Spencer, J. Rogers, S. Bowman. *Top Row:* P. Bost, B. Earnest, R. Davis, L. Isenhower, M. A. Rogers, S. Gaither.



NEW F.H.A. CO-ADVISER Mrs. Janet Thompson prepares a beverage for her homemaking students.

Girls Host Parents, Faculty at Christmas Tea

F.H.A.

Homemaking students shared practical experiences in the field of home economics by participating in Future Homemakers of America. Meeting once a month, the group enjoyed programs ranging from discussions on family relations to suggestions for improvement of personal appearance. With the theme "Coming of Age," the District Rally held at Kannapolis commemorated the twenty-first birthday of F.H.A. Girls attending from Hickory High served as judges in the identification tag contest. As Christmas vacation approached, members prepared for an open house and tea given for the parents of homemaking students. Here they displayed clothes made during first semester and original Christmas decorations. In the spring girls traveled to Raleigh for a state convention.

AWAITING parents' arrival for the F.H.A. Tea, P. Eaker inspects trimmings and G. Simmons serves punch.



F.T.A. Discovers Toils of Teaching Profession



INSTRUCTING FRENCH students in the absence of Miss Shuford, Rose Ellen Suther and Chris Lowder confer about pronunciation.

F.T.A.

Adding machines, grade books, and classrooms full of students provided tasks for F.T.A. members as they assisted H.H.S.'s overworked teachers. By averaging grades, filing, and occasionally taking charge of classes, they gained insight from the teacher's point of view. All members were assigned to a teacher whom they helped during their study halls. Under the sponsorship of their new adviser, Mrs. Loretta Aldridge, they gave a tea for the faculty during National Education Week. Panel discussions by faculty members and a lecture by Lorene Painter, teaching superviser at Lenoir Rhyne College, acquainted members with the responsibilities of teaching. Through the efforts of the F.T.A., future teachers were prepared to face the problems and challenges of their profession.



PRACTICING the old tradition of giving an apple to the teacher, Kris Anderson slices the F.T.A. "apple cake," during National Education Week.

F.T.A.—Bottom Row: Mrs. Aldridge, Adviser; W. Parker, Pres.; K. Johnson, V.-Pres.; L. Austin, Sec.; L. Brown, Treas.; J. Brown, N. Yoder, P. Ritchie, C. Whitener, K. Pedersen, N. Anthony, J. Tracey, J. Pope. *Second Row:* A. Reinhardt, J. Glenn, P. Robbins, J. Munday, J. Gantt, B. Winecoff, R. E. Suther, J. Suther, N. Guy, C. Phillips, R. Lutz. *Third Row:* R. Bowman, D. Mahaffey, J. Crump, M. Kenworthy, S. Annis, R. Hall, C. Lockwood, K. Anderson, M. Paladini, J. Wilkinson, G. Lowman, N. Lockwood. *Fourth Row:* J. Bolch, B. Goodnight, C. Lowder, R. McKay, S. Sherrill, L. Epperson, S. Miller, L. Mull, D. Taylor, C. Moore. *Top Row:* G. Golden, M. Bass, G. Simmons, V. Henson, A. M. Rudisill, S. Burris.





AS A PART-TIME EMPLOYEE at Grant's Department Store, Sandra Bostain sizes sports jackets in the young boys' department.



D.E. CLUB applies creativity to a window display and brings the warmth and gaiety of Christmas at home to the Hickory High science building.

D.E. Members Learn from Local Businesses

D.E.C.A.

Drilled in respect for the job and fellow workers, Distributive Education students adopted the proper attitude for their new careers. After mornings of classes, students left for their respective jobs. Accepting only students sixteen and older, D.E. gave its members a chance to further their academic education and their understanding of the business world. By drawing names at Christmas, each student donated a gift to the Empty Stocking Fund. A sale of fruit cakes helped finance the Bosses' Banquet sponsored jointly by D.E.C.A. and V.I.C.A. each spring. Last year at the Shelby District Convention, a Hickory girl won the D.E. Sweetheart award while others won prizes in the job interview contests. Winners of the district convention competed at the state and national levels.

D.E.C.A.—Bottom Row: Mr. Sigmon, Adviser; G. Putnam, Pres.; D. Setzer, V.-Pres.; D. Compton, Asst. Pres.; S. Nelson, Sec.; S. Bostain, Treas. *Second Row:* D. Lovin, B. Kissler, G. Houston, D. Williams, R. Kalland, P. Hollar, J. Long. *Third Row:* J. Rowe, V. Heaton, J. Minton, B. Sherrill, B. Shook, S. Strickland, S. Braswell, T. Cook, S. Crafton, R. McGee, R. Collie, M. Rink, D. Kirby.



Bosses' Banquet Honors Students' Employers



V.I.C.A.—Bottom Row: Mr. Stuckey, Adviser; T. McDaniel, Pres.; L. Beal, First V.-Pres.; J. Brittain, Second V.-Pres.; S. Blanchard, Sec.; L. Brittain; B. Sigmon, Chaplain; S. Lewis. *Second Row:* W. Hefner, E. Long, C. Ray, Treas.; L. McGuire, A. Cronk, J. Isenhour, B. Speagle, W. Justice. *Top Row:* J. Rowe, C. L. Barnes, K. Price, D. Hefner, R. Benfield, R. Davis, T. Wilson, A. Richards, D. Shuford.

V.I.C.A.

Hickory High's chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America prepared students for vocational leadership and taught them a respect for work. Besides working regular hours every week, students aided the community with projects such as collecting contributions for the Heart Fund and promoting Crime Prevention Week. This year's club boasted the elected treasurer of the regional convention. Maintaining award-winning tradition, the V.I.C.A.-er's captured first place in the scrapbook contest at the state convention held in Raleigh; and a blue ribbon in domestic affairs at the district convention brought further success to this organization. Forming a link between school life and the business world, V.I.C.A. influenced the career choices of many H.H.S. students.

V.I.C.A. OFFICERS mingle with guests of honor at the Bosses' Banquet jointly sponsored by D.E.C.A. and V.I.C.A. each year.



PERFORMING HER DUTIES as a part-time nurse's aide at Richard Baker Hospital, junior Cheryl Ray prepares a stretcher for a patient.





F.B.L.A.—Bottom Row: Mrs. Klassett, Mrs. Poovey, Mrs. Ramseur, Mrs. Chamblee, Mrs. Hassell, Advisers; S. Travis, Pres.; A. Reinhardt, V.-Pres.; P. Jackson, Sec.; J. Greene, Treas.; M. Billingsley, Reporter; V. Starnes, L. Sigmon, J. Herman. *Second Row:* S. Taylor, G. Houston, K. Duncan, J. Poovey, S. Baker, S. Burns, R. Piercy, J. Little, J. Myers, L. Cline, F. Gregg, J. Cline, M. Deaton. *Third Row:* G. Watson, R. Davis, B. Lail, S. Blanchard, J. Matthews, D. Harrison, T. Hokanson, C. McAmis, D. Mosteller, R. Teague. *Fourth Row:* T. Wentz, C. Buchanan, S. Powell, B. Lerner, M. Bock, M. Fritz, D. Thompson, P. Eckard, K. Randle, P. Eaker, A. Cannon, R. McGee. *Fifth Row:* C. Whitener, N. Putnam, J. Pitts, S. Clark, J. Setzer, B. Cranford, L. Epperson, R. Hester, G. Coley, J. McGuire, E. Weaver, M. Berry. *Top Row:* B. Reid, P. Ritchie, J. Fowler, B. Fulbright, V. Willis, K. Bridgeman, C. Cochran, L. Lingerfelt, T. Keener, R. Cline, M. Richey, K. Hutto, M. Setzer, D. Bolick, R. Moody, R. Ferber.

F.B.L.A. Donates Gifts to Empty Stocking Fund

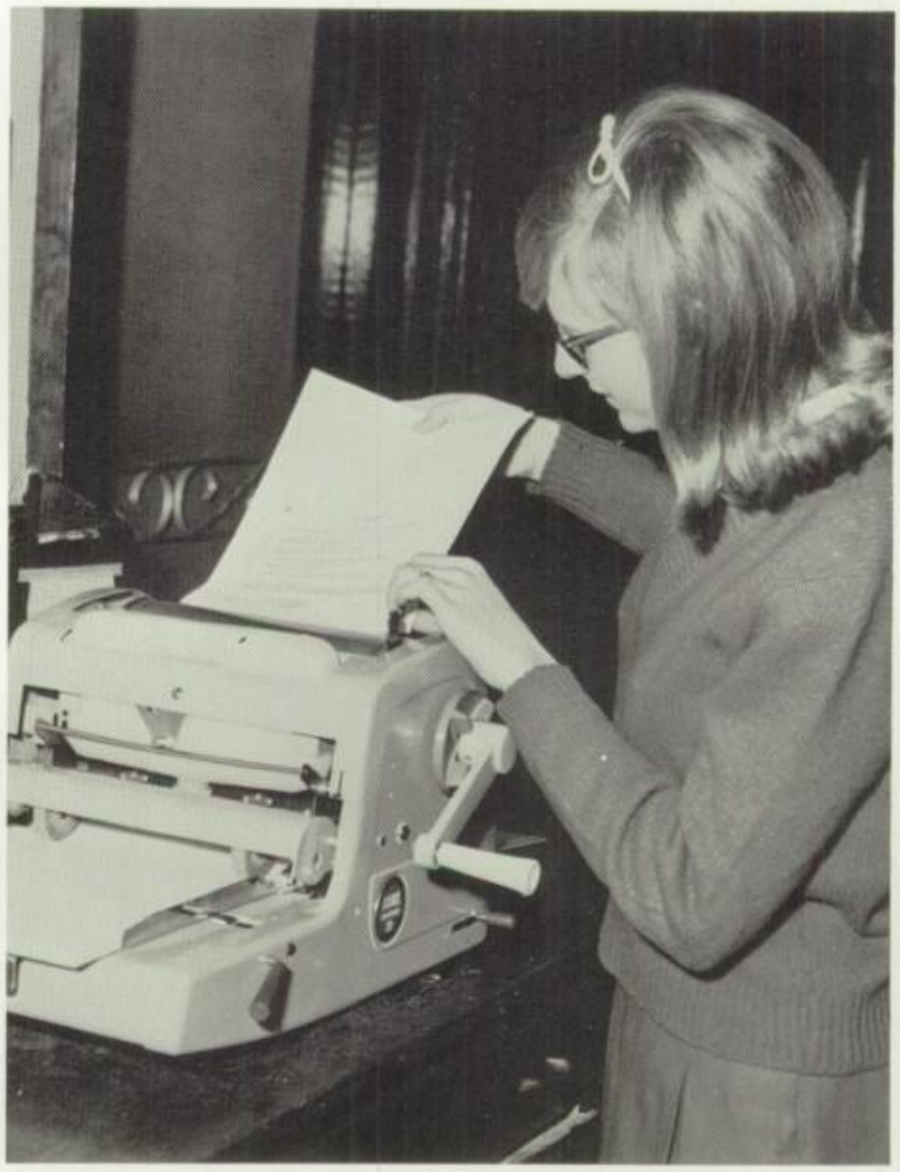
F.B.L.A.

One of Hickory High's largest clubs with seventy-one members, the Future Business Leaders of America faced the responsibility of maintaining the award-winning status achieved by last year's club. In 1966 at New Orleans, the Hickory High group won a Gold Seal Award, one of nine given in the nation. To qualify for membership in the F.B.L.A., a student must have earned credit in a business course. Businessmen, secretaries, and professional leaders spoke at monthly meetings and participated with students in panel discussions. Serving as secretarial aides, members assisted teachers with filing, typing, and recording of grades. Several outstanding members, chosen on the basis of club participation, attended state and national conventions held in Durham, North Carolina, and San Francisco, California.

WITH BLANK PAGES and newspaper articles publicizing F.B.L.A., S. Travis, M. Berry, and Mrs. Hassell create a prize-winning scrapbook.



SERVING AS a teacher's aid consumes study hall time of Donna Mosteller as she duplicates English class materials for Mrs. Allison.



Civic Duties Include Ushering at Local Theater



IN PREPARATION for lunchtime sales, Key Club members divide their supply of H.H.S. penants and manage to secure a pre-sale dollar.



DAVID McDOUGALL hands out programs for the Hickory Symphony Orchestra Concert, one of the many productions of the Arts Council.

KEY

Newly affiliated as a school activity and having a faculty adviser for the first time, the all-male Key Club added school activities to civic projects. Before the football season, members sold H.H.S. penants during lunch and distributed Tornado stickers to homeroom classes. The principal appointed the boys to clear the halls during fire drills. Ushering at the Community Theater, members performed a year-long service for the city of Hickory. In February they joined civic clubs in soliciting contributions for the Heart Fund. As a favor to the management of the Hickory Foundation Center, several painted the new Teen Center. Local businessmen and civic leaders spoke at regular meetings. In early March, members attended the State Key Club Convention in Charlotte.

Key—Bottom Row: Mr. Keck, Adviser; M. Mallan, Pres.; D. McDougall, V.-Pres.; R. Dellinger, Sec.-Treas.; M. Huggins, Chaplain; H. Queen, D. Newton. *Second Row:* T. Arthur, M. Yount, L. Brammer, R. Martin, T. Hager, E. Lineberger, D. Benfield, S. Brinkley. *Third Row:* J. Parks, D. Abernathy, D. Lutz, B. Poteat, D. Cox, S. Cline, D. Black, B. Whisenhunt, B. Goodman. *Fourth Row:* R. Berry, S. Coffey, D. White, G. Hines, B. Bovender, B. Johnson, D. Clontz. *Top Row:* D. Shoaf, P. Friday, W. Thompson, M. Setzer, R. Barger, D. Cline, B. Icard, J. Price.





Art–Bottom Row: Mr. Rankin, Adviser; B. Moye, Pres.; D. Thomason, V.-Pres.; S. Norton, Treas.; C. Walters, N. Anthony, B. Winecoff, K. Keever. *Second Row:* M. Williams, E. Weaver, C. Grove, P. Robbins, S. Sherrill, L. Cline, L. Walker, K. Anderson. *Third Row:* S. Surgnier, L. Houston, S. Bowman, L. Hildebran, P. Hudson, L. Smith, S. Wright, J. Alley. *Top Row:* D. Rudisill, W. Keener, M. Warlick, V. Thomas, M. Needles, T. Cooke, G. Simmons, L. Isenhower, D. Tallant.

H.H.S. Decorators Supply Themes and Designs

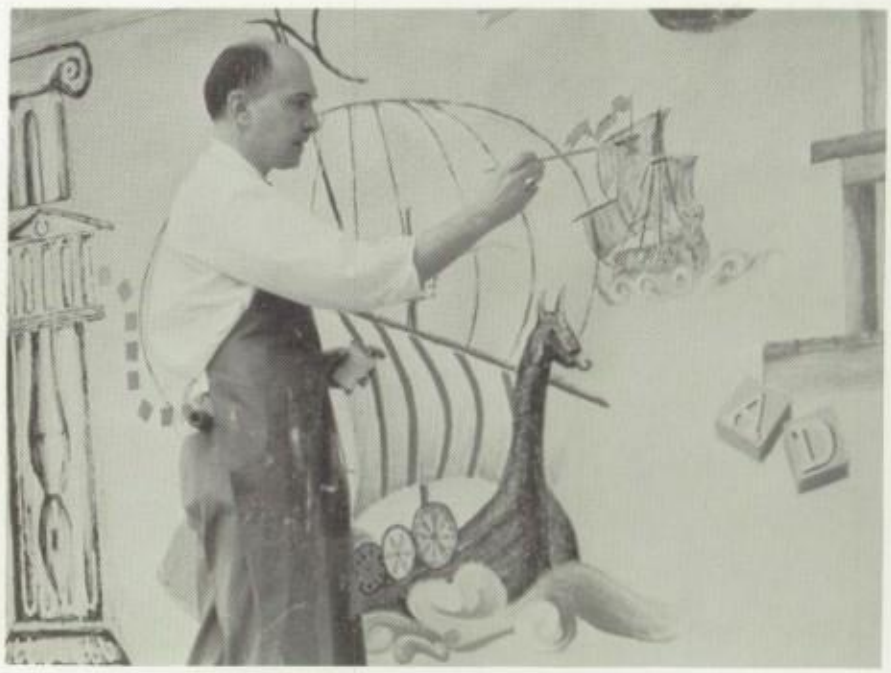
COLLABORATING on decorations for the beauty contest, Kris Anderson and Rose Ellen Suther visualize the effect of valentines and arrows.



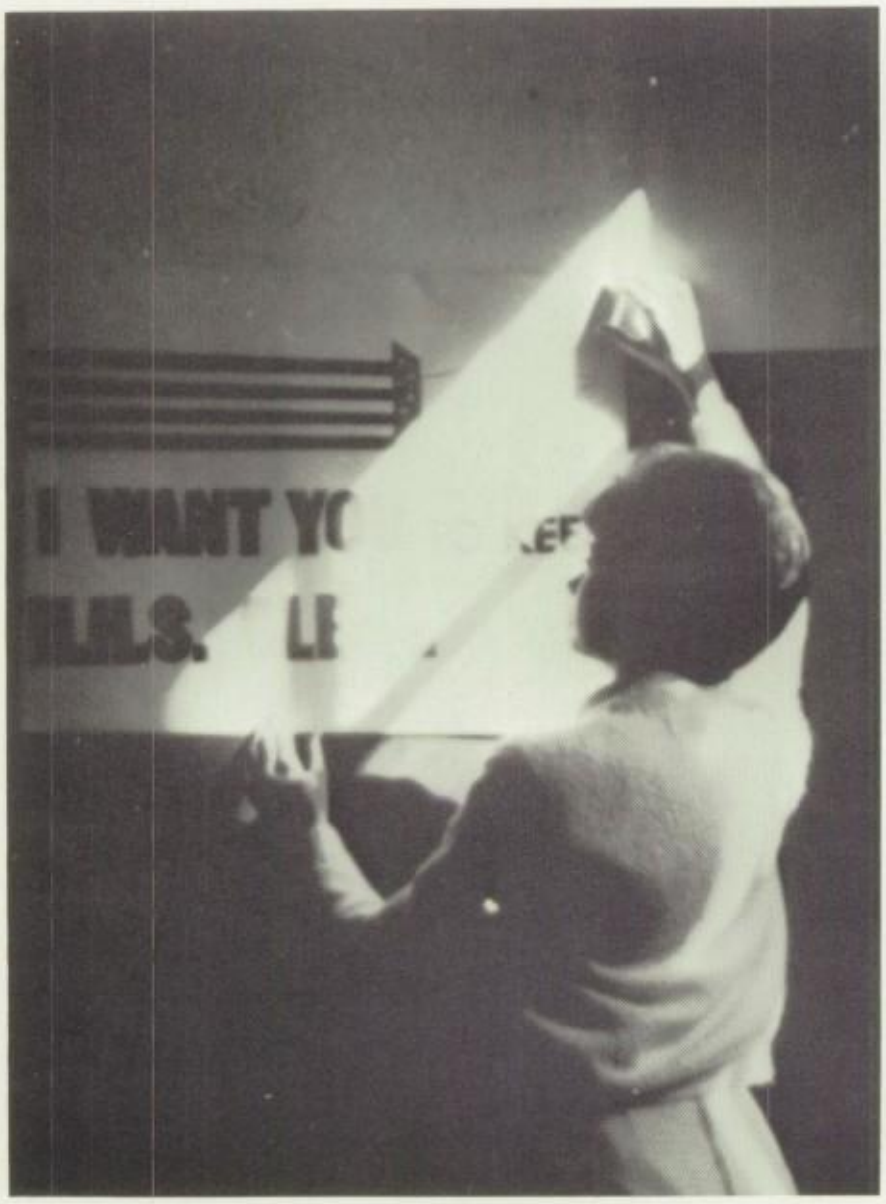
ART

With "A Pirate's Cove" and "A Festival of Hearts" as themes, the Art Club enhanced the Junior-Senior Prom and Quill and Scroll Beauty Contest. By combining imagination, designing, and decorating they created original backdrops for the Talent Show. Art Club, LOG Staff, and Student Council sponsored a school coat of arms contest. Prizes of twenty-five, ten, and five dollars rewarded best emblems which will be used on class rings, diplomas, and school documents. Traveling to the Raleigh Museum of Art, members studied techniques and styles of famous artists in preparation for entering original works of art in the city art contest. Credit in Art I or II qualified students for membership in the Art Club which followed the publication staffs' grade requirements.

MR. BILL RANKIN, whose art club decorates for every major school function, proves his versatility by touching up the art students' mural.



Posters and Cards Reprove H.H.S. Litterbugs



JUNIOR VIRGINIA HENSON perceives a glimmer of hope in Garden Club's poster campaign to keep H.H.S's campus and buildings clean.



GARDEN CLUB ADVISER, Mrs. Loree Cilley, smilingly listens after school to favorable reports on the club's litterbug card project.

GARDEN

To promote interest in school cleanliness, Garden Club members made posters, converted barrels into trash cans, and distributed litterbug cards. As a new approach in solving the problem of littering, posters were placed in the main halls of each building. Barrels and old cans became attractive trash containers and were positioned around the H.H.S. campus. Garden Club members carried cards reading. "Don't Be a Litterbug," which they handed to students seen throwing trash. Discussions on landscaping, flower arranging, and cleanliness entertained members at monthly meetings. Mrs. Benjamin Goodman, President of the Hickory Garden Club, spoke at the January meeting. The H.H.S. Garden Club joined the nation in recognizing a need to keep America beautiful.

Garden—Bottom Row: Mrs. Cilley, Adviser; B. Goodnight, Pres.; G. Golden, V.-Pres.; L. Isenhower, Sec.-Treas.; S. Bowman, C. Shook. *Second Row:* P. Lewis, L. Brown, B. Winecoff, L. Murphy, J. Crump, J. Gantt, *Third Row:* C. Grove, C. Reese, J. Glenn, N. Link, R. Hall, R. Bowman. *Fourth Row:* D. Shull, S. Matthews, C. Eckard, B. Duckworth, J. Eller, D. Mahaffey, L. Austin. *Fifth Row:* C. Hunt, S. Phillips, M. Deaton, S. Gaither, L. Eckard, M. Richey. *Top Row:* V. Henson, G. Simmons, M. Bass, R. McKay, K. Erikson, A. Reinhardt, S. Burris.





UTILIZING recently purchased research materials, Mike Sigmon and Jean Bolan plan a practice debate backstage in the auditorium.



"FIRST OF ALL, consider the proposition . . ." Bill Moye, first affirmative speaker for the Wilkes Central–H.H.S. match, opens a trial debate.

Debaters Probe U.S. Foreign Aid for Contests

Debating–Bottom Row: Mrs. Rost, Adviser; S. Cilley, Pres.; B. Moye, V.-Pres.; C. Shook, Sec.-Treas. *Second Row:* V. Starnes, S. Reinhardt, B. Duckworth, M. Felts, J. Crump. *Third Row:* A. Crone, L. Murphy, S. Raby, S. Emanuel, K. Sherrill. *Fourth Row:* M. McCloy, J. Bolan, J. Propst, V. Thomas, R. McKay, J. Trivette. *Top Row:* J. Edwards, J. Miller, J. Sherrill, P. Trivette, R. Yount, M. Sigmon.



DEBATING

Probing into the controversial topic of United States foreign policy, the Debating Society augmented their knowledge and understanding of their country's position in world affairs. Under a new rule for membership, sophomores joined junior and senior debaters in the time-consuming research of current literature for facts to support arguments and rebuttals. A candy sale in the fall financed the purchase of up-to-date manuals concerning effective debating. At regular meetings, members disputed the pros and cons of U.S. military and economic foreign aid. To culminate the year's endeavors, they hosted a round robin debate in the school library where they competed with teams from surrounding schools for the honor of attending the state contest at Wake Forest College.

H.H.S. Hosts Inter-School Chess Tournament

CHESS

Whether using kings of the finest ivory or of the cheapest plastic, Chess Club members became engrossed in the game of strategy and skill. Bi-weekly meetings served a dual purpose by teaching this game to new members and providing practice for others. Hickory area players competed in the Round Robin Tournament. Members from Hickory High also matched wits with college level teams at Appalachian State Teachers College. This year the Hickory High and Wilkes Central groups joined in hosting tournaments for opposing teams. With the largest and most active membership in its history, the H.H.S. Chess Club helped to instill in today's generation the satisfaction of mental competition and sportsmanship provided by the ancient game of kings.



AS NANCY GUY attempts to outsmart her adversary, Cindy Shook, Jean Spratt scrutinizes every move in hope of gaining pointers.



Chess—Bottom Row: Mr. Propst, Adviser; J. Sherrill, Pres.; B. Moye, V.-Pres.; R. Yount, Sec.-Treas. *Second Row:* P. Lewis, L. Smith, B. Duckworth, J. Eller, S. Raby. *Third Row:* C. Shook, N. Guy, J. Spratt, S. Reinhardt, L. Brown. *Fourth Row:* R. Church, J. Preslar, B. Boyles, D. Todd. *Top Row:* D. Moir, S. Cilley, M. Sigmon, J. Edwards, S. Taylor.



MR. PROPST ADVISES puzzled John Sherrill on proper strategy in making the best possible move of his king.



BEGINNING their afternoon duties, bus driver Bobby Butler and monitors Gene Brooks and Jonathan Ledford prepare for 2:30 bus run.



WITH THE FIRST SNOWFALL comes added responsibility for bus drivers Dennis Rikard and Terry Berry who equip their bus with chains.

BUS DRIVERS

With the consolidation of Ridgeview and Hickory High came longer routes and increased responsibility for the twelve bus drivers. Two days of classroom work and two days behind the wheel plus apprenticeship as substitute drivers made up a thorough course for the boys. Drivers' days started at 7:15 with the morning bus route. The boys transported elementary school passengers during sixth period and ended their day's work with the high school–junior high run at 3:30. They filled out monthly reports on the number of passengers and mileage. A supper given by their adviser, Mr. Troy Washam, and the principal at the Oasis Restaurant honored the drivers in the fall. Heavy responsibility, superior driving ability, and unending patience characterized these bus drivers.

Consolidated Schools Bring Extended Bus Runs

Bus Drivers–Bottom Row: Mr . Washam, Adviser; L. Pruitt, K. Anderson, J. McGuire. *Second Row:* C. Peeler, R. Phillips, T. Reese, G. Hines. *Top Row:* D. Morrison, D. Rikard, T. Setzer, J. Anderson.



Student Librarians Sacrifice Study Hall Time

LIBRARY

Stacks of books, periodicals, reference materials, microfilm—these terms represent the many duties of the Library Club. During study halls and before and after school, members shelved and checked out books, worked with audio-visual equipment, and aided students with research. They met biweekly to discuss ways of improving the library and to work on the club scrapbook to be entered in a state contest. The organization also attended the Southwestern District Library Club Convention which was held in the fall at Chase High School in Forest City. Charles Elledge, star of "Unto These Hills," discussed the importance of the library in the world today. To conclude the convention, next year's officers were elected; and Hickory's Mike Keever was chosen as District President.



LIBRARY CLUB PRESIDENT Mike Keever proves to Jacksie Sigmon that selecting a book is only half the red tape of obtaining it.



GATHERING INFORMATION for an English report, Senior Bruce Rhinehardt realizes that it is easier to utilize library resources with the assistance of student librarian, Judy Deese.

Library—Bottom Row: Mrs. Willis, Adviser; M. Keever, Pres.; S. Powell, V.-Pres.; D. Lutz, Sec.; K. Throneburg, Treas.; Mrs. Andrews, Adviser. *Second Row:* D. Evans, D. Eller, J. Stephens, M. L. Sitton, T. Shelton, G. Rink. *Third Row:* A. Younce, J. Deese, C. Page, M. Burns, M. Phelps. *Top Row:* G. Coley, B. Anthony, M. Fullbright, R. Ferber, C. Sharpe, S. Ruff.





READYING the library check list with the use of permits, Carol Page prepares for the roll call.



Sub-Juniors—Bottom Row: G. Golden, Pres.; L. Austin, V.-Pres.; L. Isenhower, Corres. Sec.; J. Cline, Rec. Sec.; W. Parker, Treas.; F. Gregg, Chaplain. *Second Row:* T. Mauldin, J. Munday, L. Sigmon, K. Skillman, M. Fritz, J. Johnson, *Third Row:* N. Anthony, S. Preslar, L. Dickson, L. Brown, C. Walters, S. Norton, R. Abernethy. *Fourth Row:* D. King, P. Robbins, R. Robinson, A. Darasse, P. Jackson, K. Keever, J. Sigmon. *Fifth Row:* P. Eckard, M. Deaton, P. Drum, P. Eaker, S. Miller, S. Levinson. *Top Row:* S. Gaither, M. Paladini, R. Spencer, K. Anderson, J. Spurlock, S. Miller, A. Blackwelder.



BEGINNING HER intricate "beauty" preparations, Andi Blackwelder, Sub-Junior initiate, adorns herself for many half-time embarrassments.

Formal Christmas Dance Rewards Civic Work

SUB-JRS.

From donning overalls for initiation to giving birthday parties for retarded children, the activities of the Sub-Junior Woman's Club contrasted social events with community service. Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, the organization helped collect contributions for the United and Heart Fund Drives. The girls donated toys, clothing, money, and time to the Western Carolina Center for retarded children. In October the girls staged a fashion show at the city auditorium sponsored by Sears & Roebuck Company. Proceeds from the show plus money earned at a bake sale financed a formal buffet and dance given at the Moose Lodge on December 28. Combining social activities with service, the Sub-Juniors prepared to take an active role in their communities as adults.

RED AND GOLD LEAVES furnish a perfect background for Sub-Junior model, Frances Gregg, at the "Fling into Fall" fashion show.

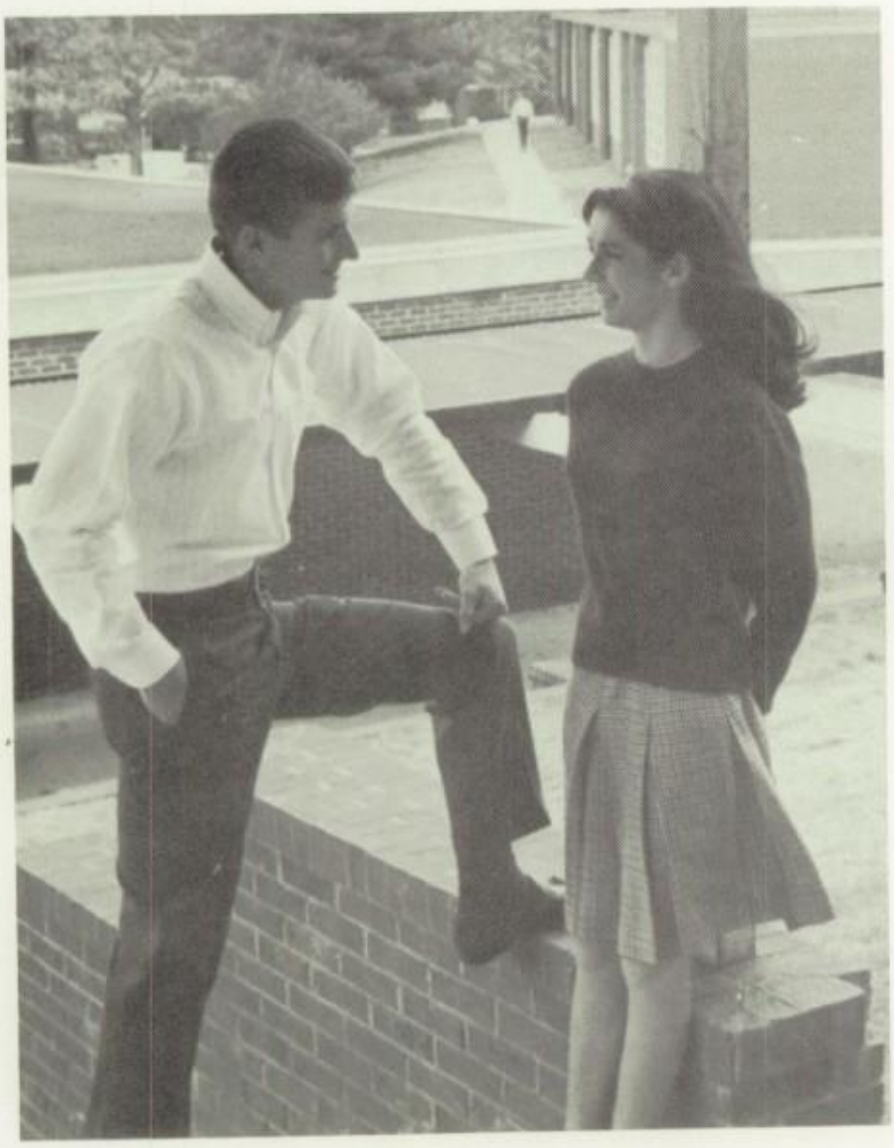


Church Visitations Give Club Insight into Faiths



DeMolay—Bottom Row: G. Lawson, Master Counselor; E. Neill, Senior Counselor; B. Bovender, Senior Deacon; J. Short, Sweetheart; S. Smith, M. Gatwood, L. Pruitt. *Second Row:* B. Cline, W. Scronce, S. Teague, C. Bell, T. Cooke, L. Miller, R. Moody, L. Brandon. *Third Row:* B. Williams, M. Keasey, J. Crouch, C. Bowman, B. Lackey, B. Rozzelle, A. Drumheller. *Fourth Row:* B. Abee, N. Putnam, J. Edwards, B. Coleman, A. Maddox, T. Whitener, J. Thomason. *Fifth Row:* C. Annas, M. Heavner, S. Pitts, S. Hepler, B. Gilbert, T. Arthur, T. Collins, R. Morrison. *Sixth Row:* S. Dotson, D. West, G. Bissette, J. Jones, S. Isenhower, R. Donkel, G. Long, D. Morrison. *Seventh Row:* T. Holland, B. Spurrier, R. Hall, D. Shoaf, J. McGuire, D. Garrett, E. Pope, S. Robinson, D. Sisk, C. Kirby, K. Turnmyre. *Eighth Row:* D. Brooks, E. Brewer, K. Logan, J. Bost, L. Craven, C. Hay, G. Molessa. *Top Row:* H. McCombs, B. Bost, R. L. Lail, N. Espey, D. Lutz, J. Williams.

MASTER COUNSELOR Eddie Neill congratulates Jean Short, DeMolay Sweetheart, on her third place in the H.H.S. Beauty Contest.





IN REGAL ROBES of DeMolay, Chaplain Daryl Garrett and officers stand for ceremonies.

DeMOLAY

Membership in the Jones W. Shuford Order of DeMolay afforded area boys clean competition and experience in local government and activities. As city officials for a day, DeMolay members found local government to be both exciting and complicated. Visitation of a different church every month introduced the boys to varied religious beliefs. At the DeMolay Conclave in Jacksonville, N.C., H.H.S. participants captured the state softball championship for the seventh year and placed nationally in the rifle competition. Local basketball competition at the Hickory Community Foundation provided recreation on week nights for the club-sponsored team. Stationed along the streets of downtown Hickory and at shopping centers, DeMolays solicited for the February Heart Fund.

Organization Supplements Classroom Chemistry



Chemistry—Bottom Row: Mr. Crawford, Adviser; D. Moir, Pres.; B. Moye, V.-Pres.; P. Lewis, Sec.-Treas.; C. Shook. *Second Row:* H. Hamman, D. Huffman, N. Guy, J. Spratt, B. Duckworth. *Third Row:* S. McIver, W. Parker, L. Brown, L. Smith, B. Goodnight. *Fourth Row:* S. Raby, B. Fritz, A. White, J. Bolan, J. Crouch. *Fifth Row:* J. Price, S. Hemphill, R. Church, F. Moretz, D. Jameson. *Sixth Row:* M. Huggins, B. Icard, M. Hewat, J. Edwards. *Top Row:* J. Miller, E. Neill, B. Abee, B. Williams.

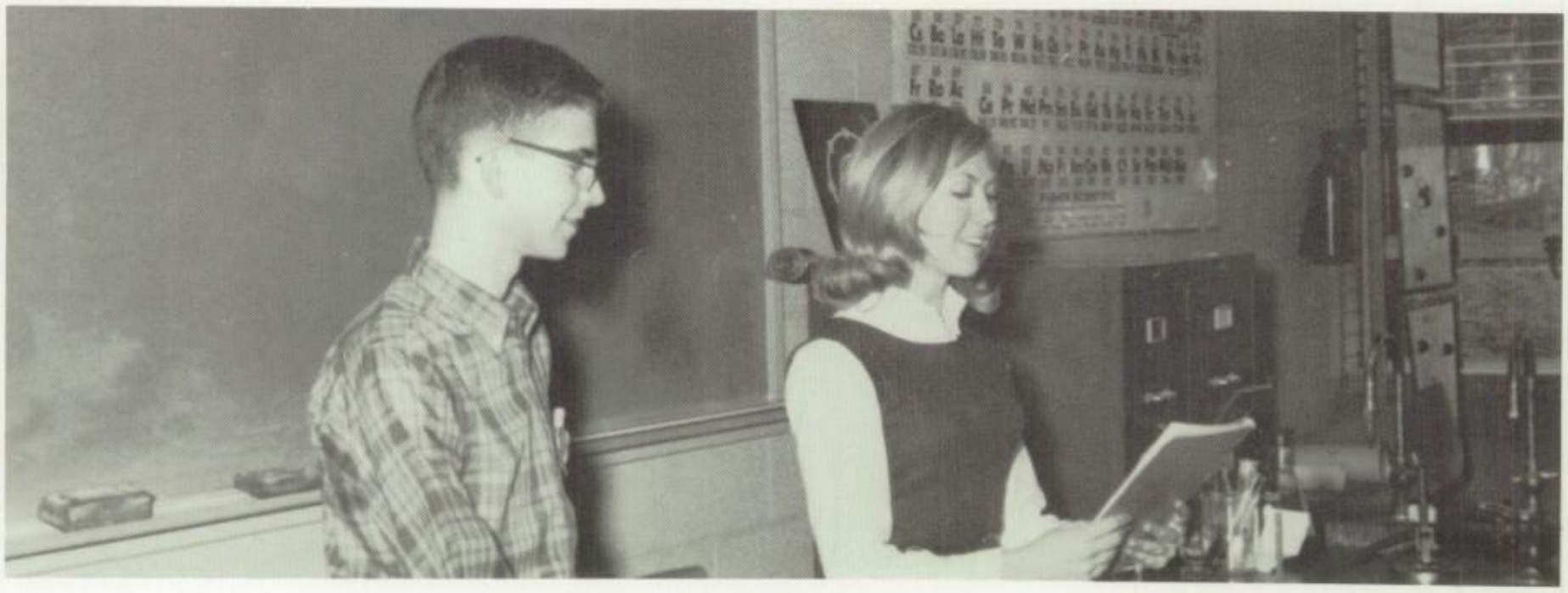
CHEMISTRY

To supplement classroom work, the Chemistry Club supplied additional opportunities for scientifically inclined students through special programs and field trips. Speakers at monthly meetings enlightened members on practical uses of chemistry. Highlighting the January meeting, Dr. Donald Sink presented a lecture on the Quantum Theory. An April trip to the Atomic Energy Plant in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, informed H.H.S. students of recent achievements in the field of nuclear power. During the two-day stay, a tour of the Oak Ridge Plant introduced members to the mysteries of the atom and the modern applications of atomic energy. An organization for both the curious and those interested in chemistry as a career, the Chemistry Club united science students.

WHILE FRANK MORETZ asks Dr. Sink a question on the structure of an atom, Jimmy Edwards and Sara Raby study a diagram on the board.



DELIVERING TREASURER'S REPORT, Patti Lewis reveals the club's need for a fund-raising project to finance the annual field trip to the Oak Ridge Atomic Observatory. Donald Moir responds by leading a discussion on the possibility of a door-to-door sale of light bulbs and hose.

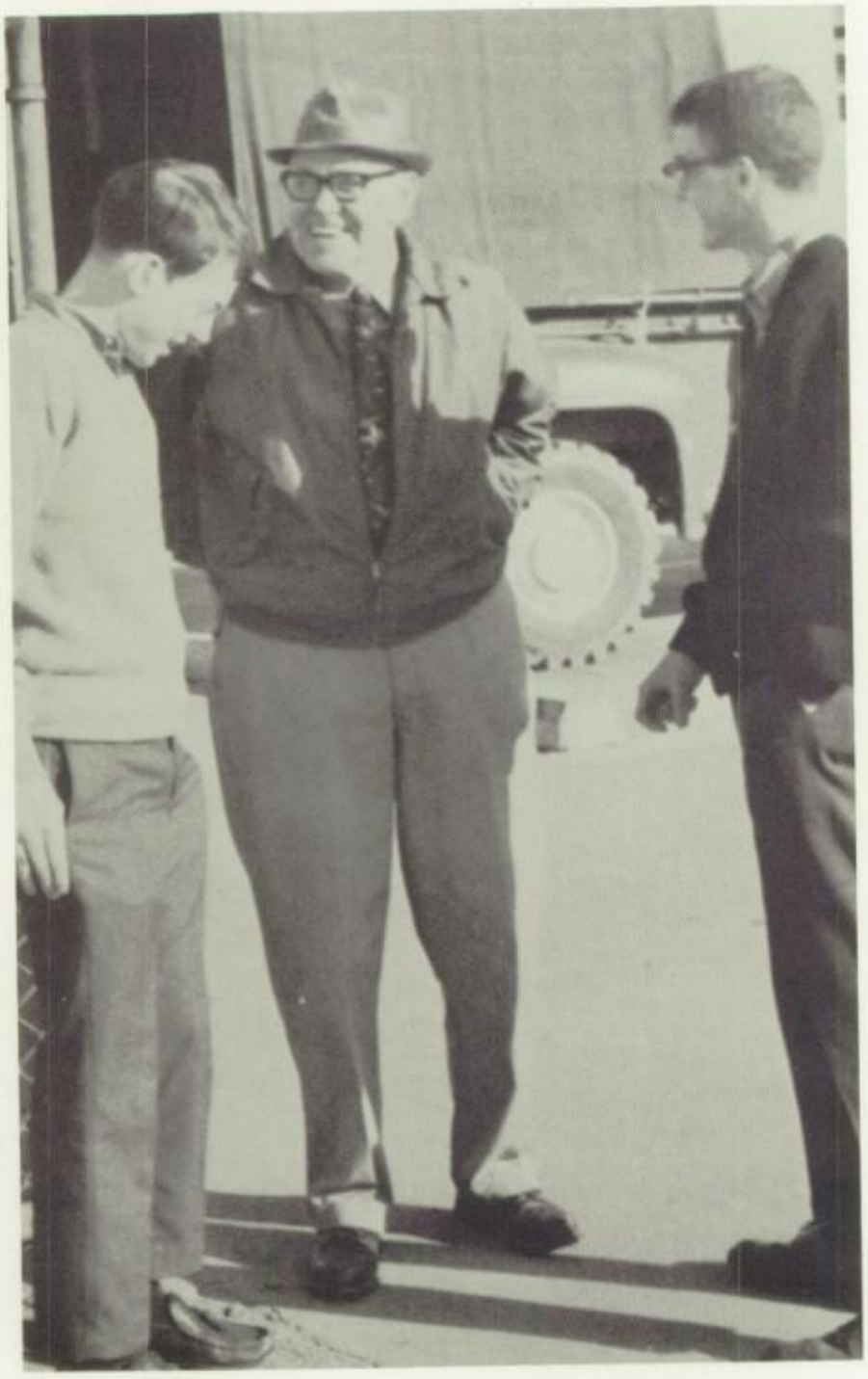




Engineers—Bottom Row: Mr. Styers, Adviser; S. Hemphill, Pres.; J. Hodges, V.-Pres.; B. Icard, Sec.-Treas.; B. Johnson, D. Jameson, D. Cline. *Second Row:* M. Mallan, T. Fitz, R. Yount, J. Price, F. Moretz, J. Edwards, S. Durham. *Third Row:* J. Sherrill, D. Newton, D. Bolick, B. Moye, B. Abee, B. Williams, D. Garrett. *Fourth Row:* M. Gatwood, F. MaDan, M. Huffman, B. Cline, D. Tallant, G. Washam, E. Neill. *Top Row:* P. Darling, B. Whisenhunt, D. McDougall, J. Bost, M. Truan, L. Brammer, M. Yount, D. Graham.

Tours Brief Boys in Engineering Opportunities

MET AT THE GATE of Merchants Distributors by the guard, Tom Fitz and David Newton inquire about their guided tour of the wholesale house.



ENGINEERS

Local industrial plants, architects and engineers, films, and a demonstration of the lazar beam introduced members of the Engineers' Club to various phases of the profession. At the Superior Cable, Merchants Distributors and G.E. plants, they observed engineering at work in industry. To supplement this first-hand information, films and guest speakers from different fields of science provided programs at regular meetings. The group attended a demonstration of the lazar beam at Lenoir Rhyne College in the fall. An average of a "B" in all science and mathematics courses and an interest in science qualified boys for membership in the organization. Affiiliated with the Junior Engineers' Technical Society of America, the Engineers' Club encouraged vocational planning in scientific areas.

Bonfires Spark Enthusiasm for Football Games



DURING the warmer days of fall, Cheerleaders take their poster-drawing task outside where it is easier to concentrate on ideas for publicizing football games.



DOUBLING as a cheerleader and an amateur coach, an enthusiastic Sherry Preslar yells instructions to her team.

CHEERLEADERS

Sporting new jackets and emanating school spirit, the Hickory High cheerleaders led the student body through an undefeated football season, sparked attendance at basketball games, raised and lowered the flag, and created a lively series of bulletin boards in the main hall. Bonfires and pep rallies organized by these eight girls and staged before the Wilkes Central and Statesville games aroused enthusiasm and urged the football team to a state championship. Composed of two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, and foreign exchange students Maria Paladini and Aline Darasse, these pepsters served as publicity agents for sports events by posting announcements of upcoming games and maintaining a record of previous game results on the main floor bulletin board.

EXCHANGE STUDENT Maria Paladini temporarily assumes the role of one-man maintenance crew at a basketball game.





SPREADING ENTHUSIASM around the school, H.H.S. Cheerleaders publicize the upcoming championship game with Statesville.



JOINING the cheerleading squad second semester, Sophomore Sharon Houston learns proper cheering technique from Regina Robinson.

Cheerleaders—Bottom Row: S. Preslar, Head; R. Spencer, Co-Head. *Second Row:* A. Darasse, M. Paladini. *Top Row:* T. Mauldin, J. Settlemyre, R. Robinson, C. Spencer.

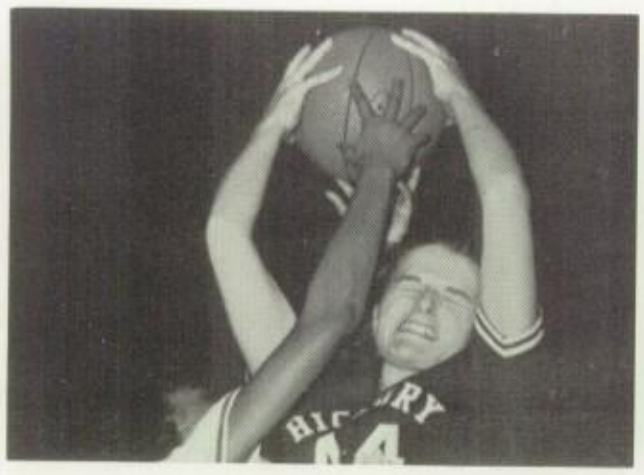


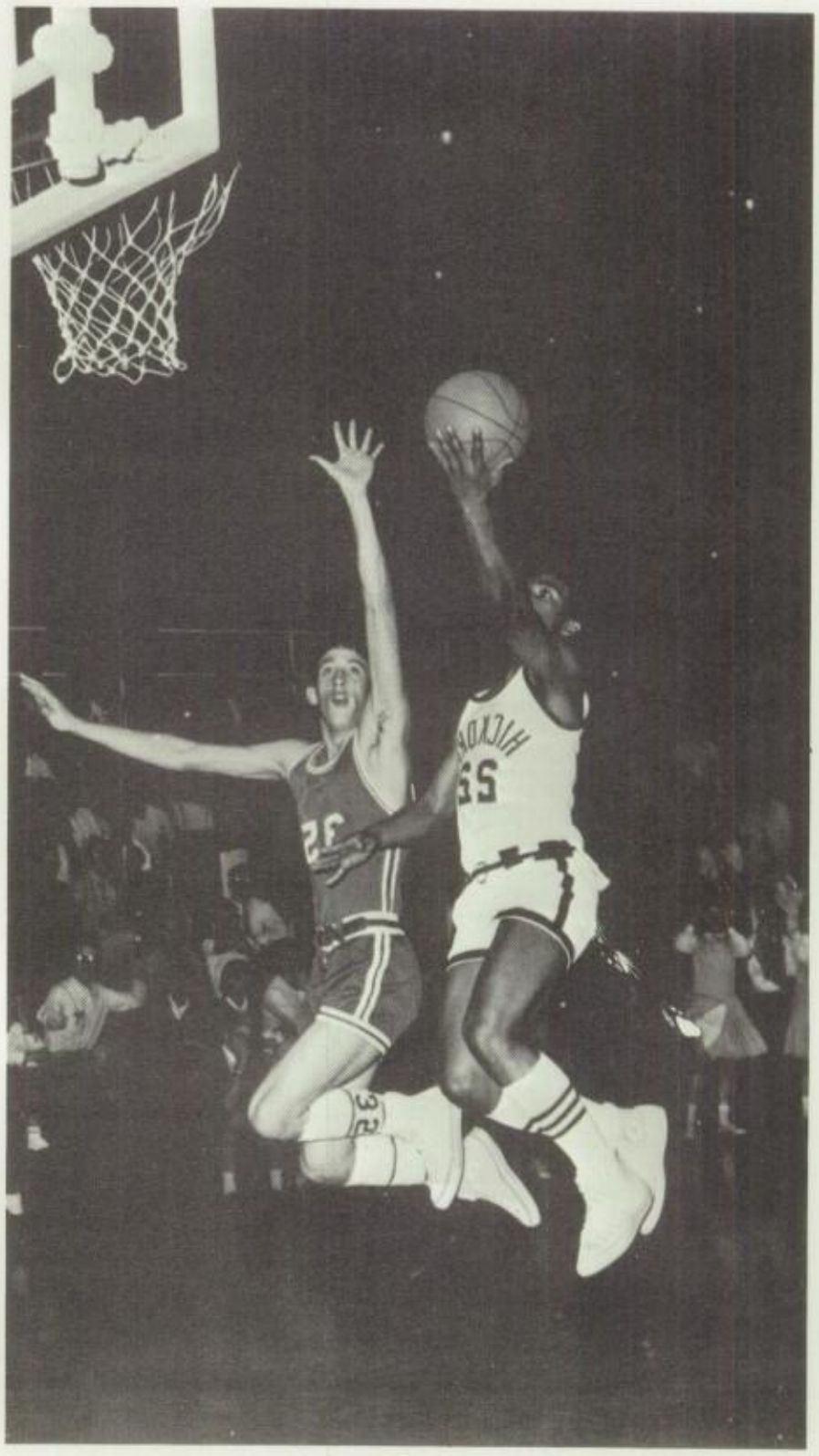
"YEA TORNADOES! Go team go!" Junior Tina Mauldin reaches for the sky in enthusiasm as the H.H.S. team gains another victory.





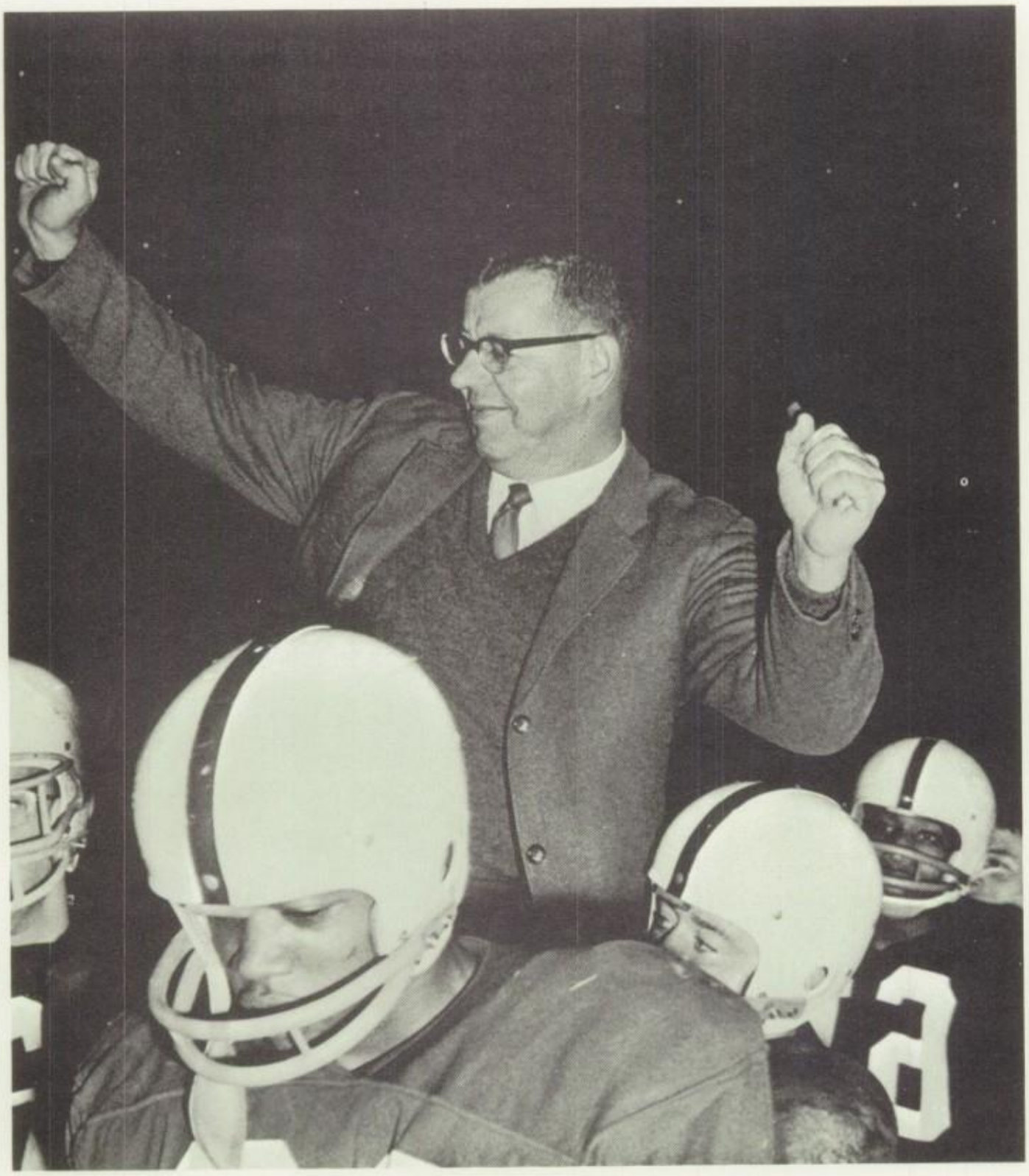
Pigskin kick-off initiates football season . . . victory bell tolls WNCHSAA Championship . . . scoreboards illuminate twelve victories for Tornadoes . . . shakers of garnet and gold intensify the pulsating "We're number one!" . . . the dull thump of basketball shoes on the hard court replaces the grind of cleats on the gridiron . . . basketballs swish through nets . . . players await midnight snacks at Oasis . . . rank odor of locker room maintained by football, basketball, baseball apparel . . . golfballs lost in tall bermuda grass . . . caddies "brown bagging" irons and woods . . . dusty mounds . . . dirty hands . . . the thud of baseballs against a backstop . . . the crunch of cinder tracks under spiked shoes . . . bruised knees . . . calloused hands . . . white shorts . . . tanned legs . . . victory . . . defeat . . . exuberance . . . disappointment . . . Athletics.





Athletics...

sweat, strain, scores, successes







Coaches Utilize School



POSITIONED at the side but in the center of the game, Coach David Craft urges on his Tornadoettes with reassuring advice on strategy.

Transforming a motley collection of recruits into a well-disciplined team filled many hours for H.H.S. coaches. In addition to teaching the fundamentals and techniques necessary for play, the coaches bound the teams into coherent units by stressing the need for school pride. As the recruits gradually changed into working parts of an organized team, the coaches were rewarded for their time and effort by watching skillful maneuvers and precision play executed with the finesse and sportsmanship akin to that of professionally trained athletes.



AIDING JOHN BOST with his club position, Coach Jim Garrett gives careful consideration to details essential for an effective drive.

HOT ENCOUNTERS under the boards bring Coach Mark Lyerly to his feet with the instruction for all Hickory Tornadoes to "keep cool."

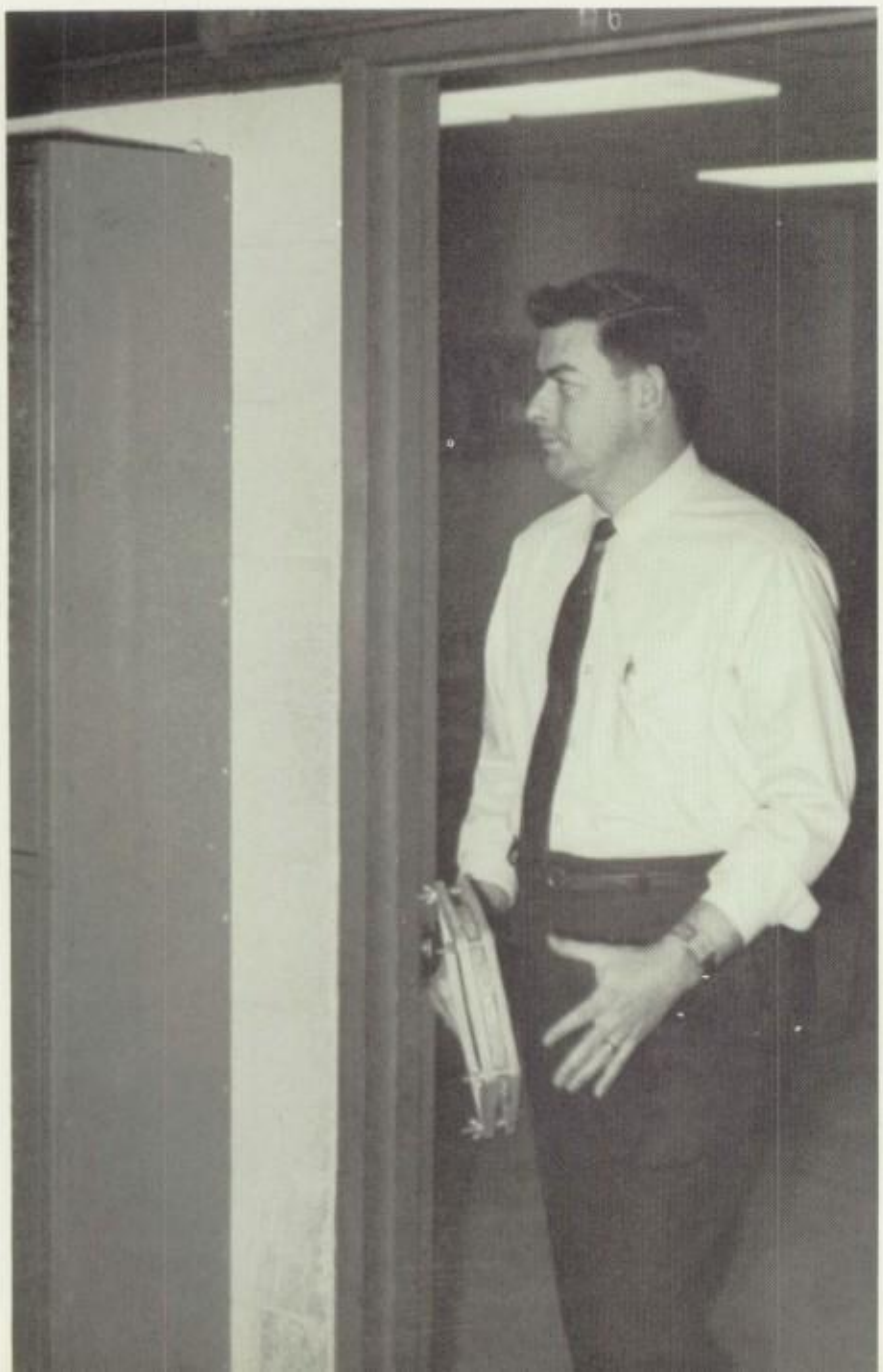


Pride to Unify Squads and Boost Team Spirit



CONCERN AND DISGUST characterize Coach Troy Washam's feelings as he watches Taylorsville take a momentary lead of four runs.

ON A SPRING afternoon the long-awaited three-thirty bell allows Coach Jack Daughtery to exchange his books and chalk for a racket and balls.





COACH Frank Barger proudly presents "one of his boys," Larry Sisk, with a well-earned jacket—symbol of the conference championship.

All-Conference, All-State, All-Southern Players



QUARTERBACK Hal Queen concernedly checks his defenders as he attempts to regain lost yardage.



OPEN FIELD RUNNING is the forte of Hickory runner Larry Sisk as he outdistances his exasperated adversaries and a panting official and gains first-down yardage.

DEFENSIVE END Eddie Neill displays his ability at clipping the wings of an Eagle as he tackles a Wilkes Central player who has successfully completed a short pass play.

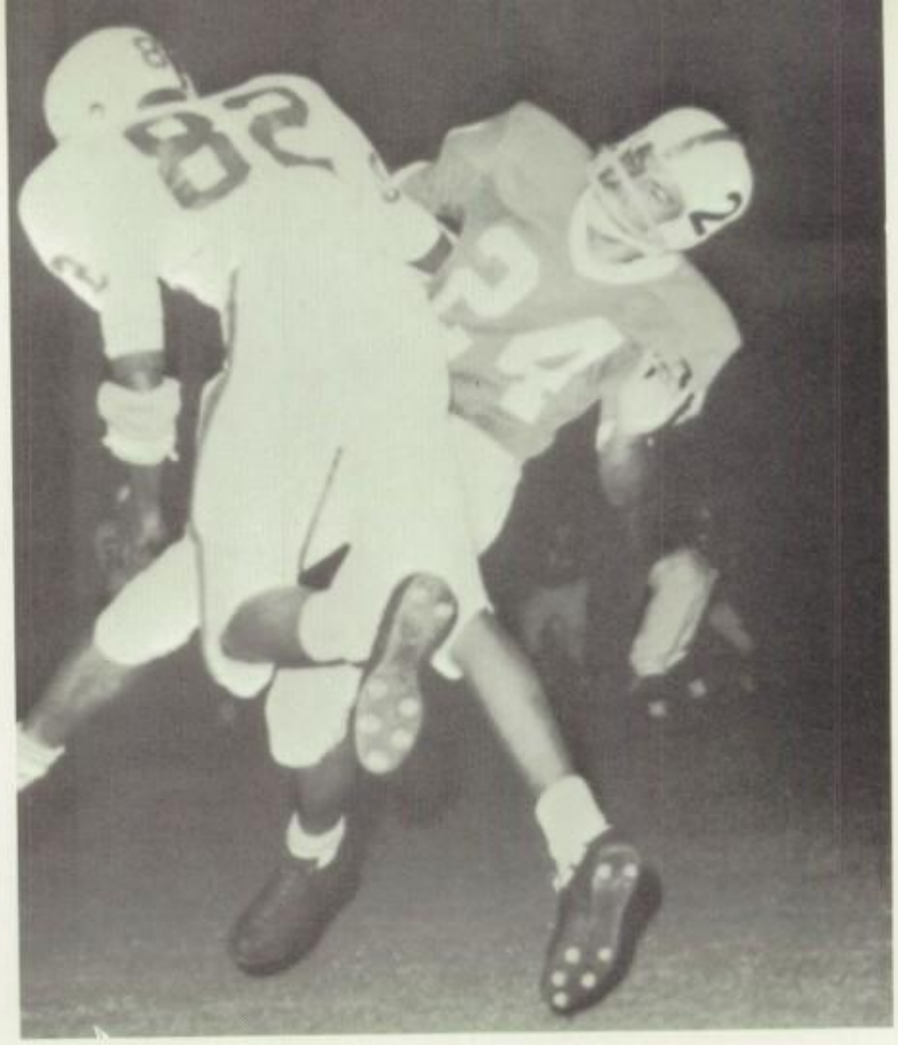


Selected from Hickory

Ranked the best 3A football team in the state, the Tornadoes swept through an undefeated season and secured the WNCHSAA championship crown. The Varsity ended the season with the first 12–0 won-lost record in seven years and boasted seven All-Conference players and one All-State. Leading Hickory's scoring, All-Southern player Mike Mallan broke the one thousand mark in rushing with 1441 yards gained while coach's son Ray Barger set a new school and state record of kicking points after touchdown ending the season with a total of 56 points.

COMPILING LARGE AMOUNTS of Hickory yardage in short bursts, fullback Mike Mallan ravages the Valdese secondary for another five.



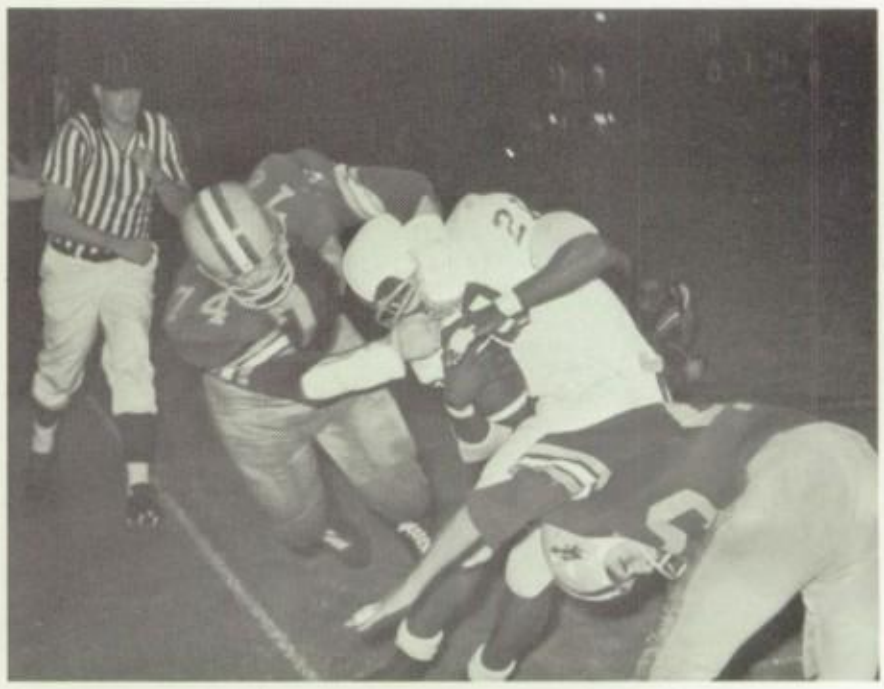


MID-AIR MELEE results when Hickory's end Anthony Parks collides with a Gastonia halfback during season's opener with 4A Ashley High.



MOMENTS OF EXHAUSTION turn first string champs into "bench boys" at the end of a grueling win against Morganton.

IN A FOURTH DOWN situation, Eugene Rose vainly attempts to spin away from two Wilkes Central Eagles and gain those few last feet.

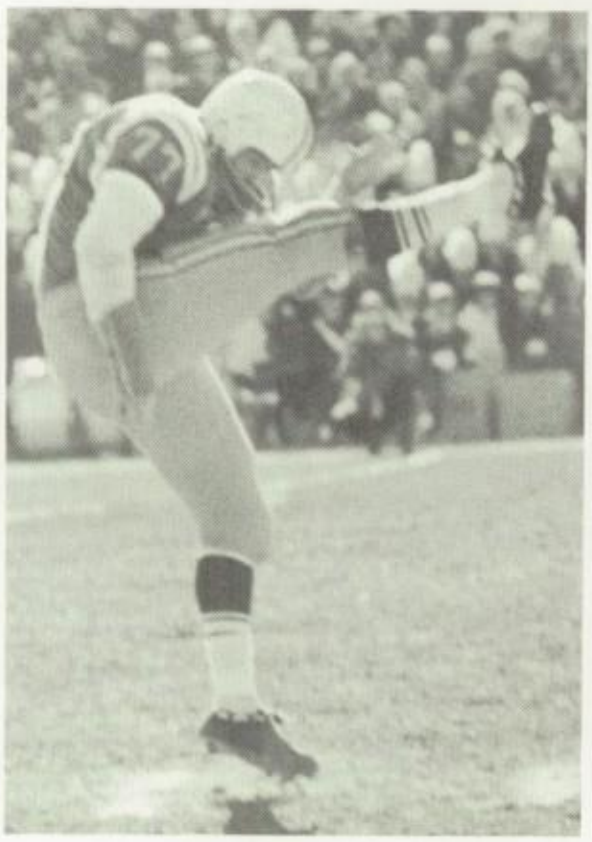


Unblemished Season Yields Conference Honors



DESPITE A BARRAGE of South Carolina defenders, Shrine Bowl delegate Mike Mallan charges quickly into a gap opened by blockers.

SHRINE BOWLER Richard Dellinger assists the N.C. squad by unleashing a forceful boot.



ACCOMPLISHED BLOCKING and precise ball handling put Larry Sisk in possession of the ball and expose a clear path to the goal-line.



First on the agenda of victories, Hickory vanquished 4A Ashley in a 7–2 conflict and set into motion the Tornado victory machine. Gathering momentum from its next four wins, H.H.S. faced the upset-minded Wilkes Central Eagles. By holding Eagle passing to a minimum, Hickory triumphed 28–0. The regular season ended for the Tornadoes with an unblemished 10–0 record, sending them into the play-offs where they defeated East Rutherford in bi-conference play and Statesville for the WNCHSAA championship, completing the season.

CONFOUNDING OPPONENTS with his speed and agility, Tornado end Carroll Carter transforms a short pass completion into a long gain.



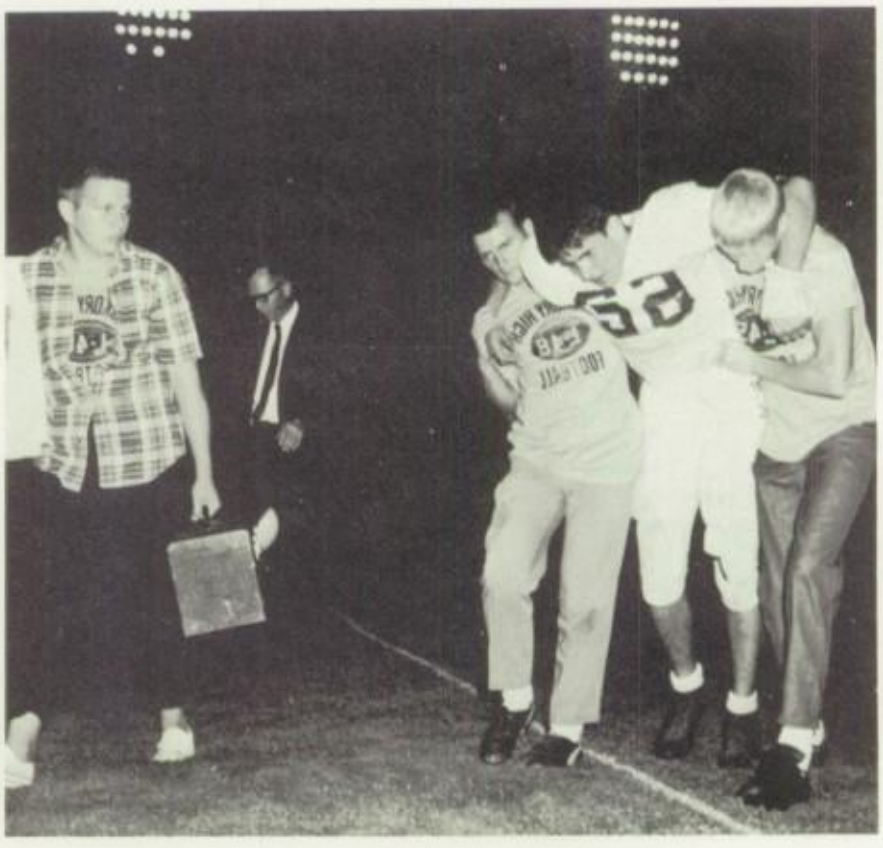
KEEPING a careful eye on the oncoming adversaries, Tornado quarterback Hal Queen vigorously applies the stiff arm to an opponent.





STREAMING WITH PERSPIRATION, Tornado guard Allen Hunter labors diligently on the sled to improve blocking and charging ability.

FINDING GASTONIA'S line a competent adversary, Tornado guard Jimmy Price is helped from the field after sustaining a minor injury.



Dominating the gridiron for the entire 1966 football season, the Hickory Junior Tornadoes emerged as Northwestern Conference champions. The H.H.S. sophomore squad was undefeated in all eight conference games with Maiden, Taylorsville, Hudson, Wilkes Central, and Watauga. In competition with Watauga, Hickory tallied a high score of 68 points for the season. Instrumental as the spawning ground of future varsity players, Coach Mark Lyerly's Junior Varsity celebrated its third championship.



FULLBACK Johnny Keck is grounded short of the goal line when his interference Rickey Miller and Doug Bowman arrive split seconds late.

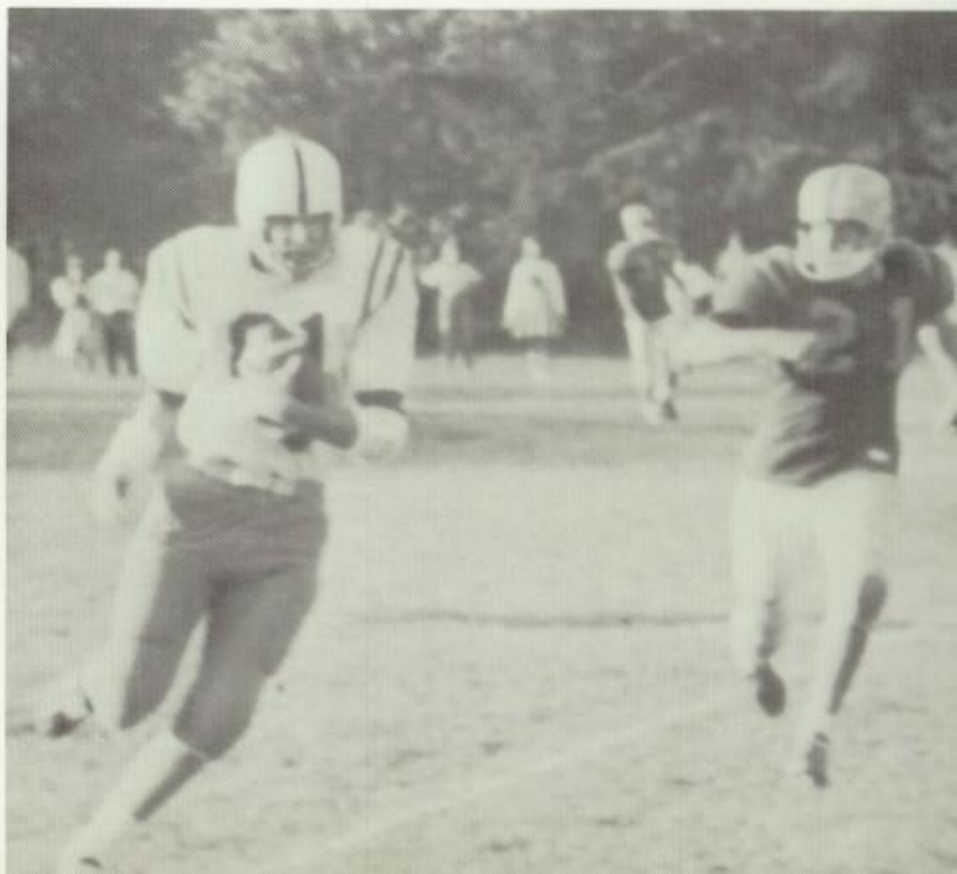


COMPETING against Watauga Junior Pioneers, fullback Bert Showfety pulls in a 60-yard pass from Roger Gilliam to score for Hickory.

HALFBACK Lindsay Parks receives Hudson's kickoff and returns it to Hickory's 30-yard line.



HUDSON'S BACKFIELD scrambles as Hickory's J.V. end Chuck Helms gallops down the gridiron after receiving a long downfield pass.



Jr. Tornadoes Snare Third Consecutive Title

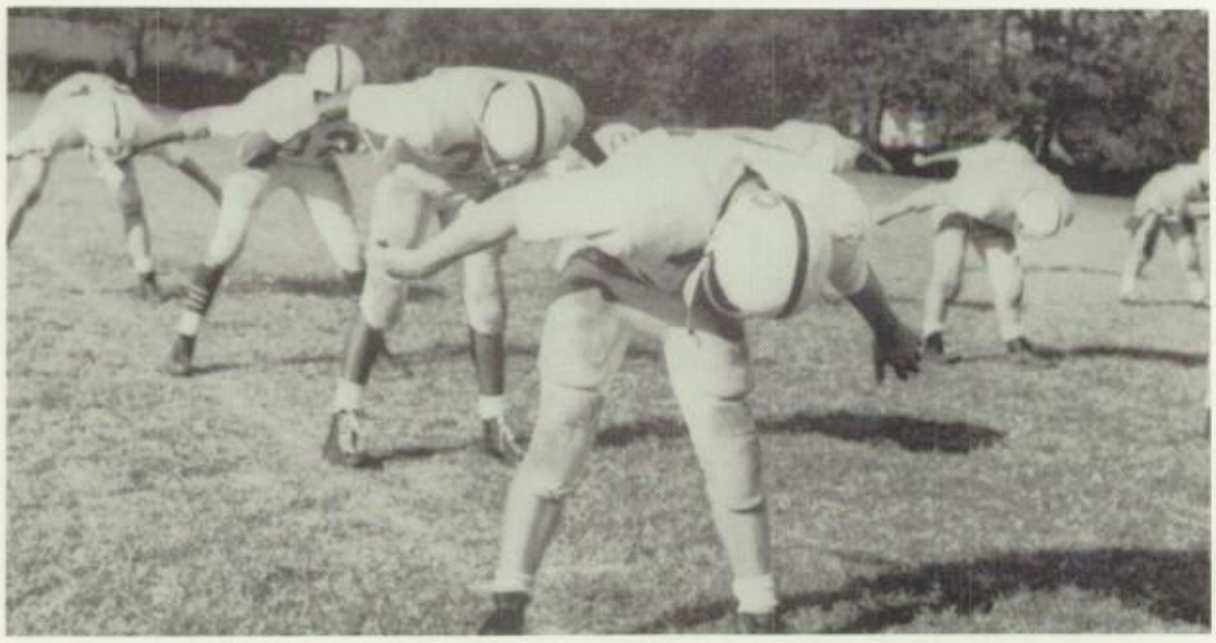


IN A LONG SWEEP play around the left end, Jimmy Thompson, shielded by Lindsay Park's interference, carries the ball and heads for the paydirt in a tilt with the Wilkes Central Eagles.



SCRAMBLING around right end, a Hickory backfielder and guard elude Watauga defense.

BEGINNING in the heat of August, thirty-three sophomore rookies are limbered up, drilled, coached, pounded and practiced into the smooth running machine which produces an 8–0 season.



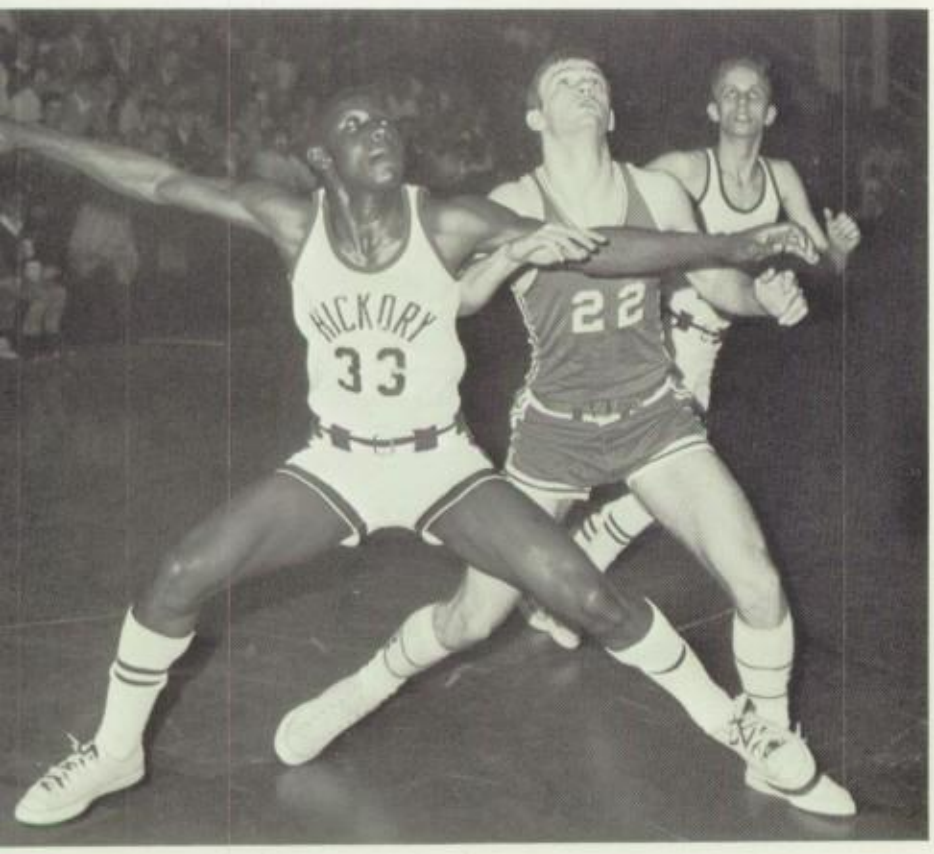
Varsity Earns



TORNADO Danny White springs in pursuit of a foul shot missed by a Watauga Pioneer.



Second in Conference Despite Lack of Height



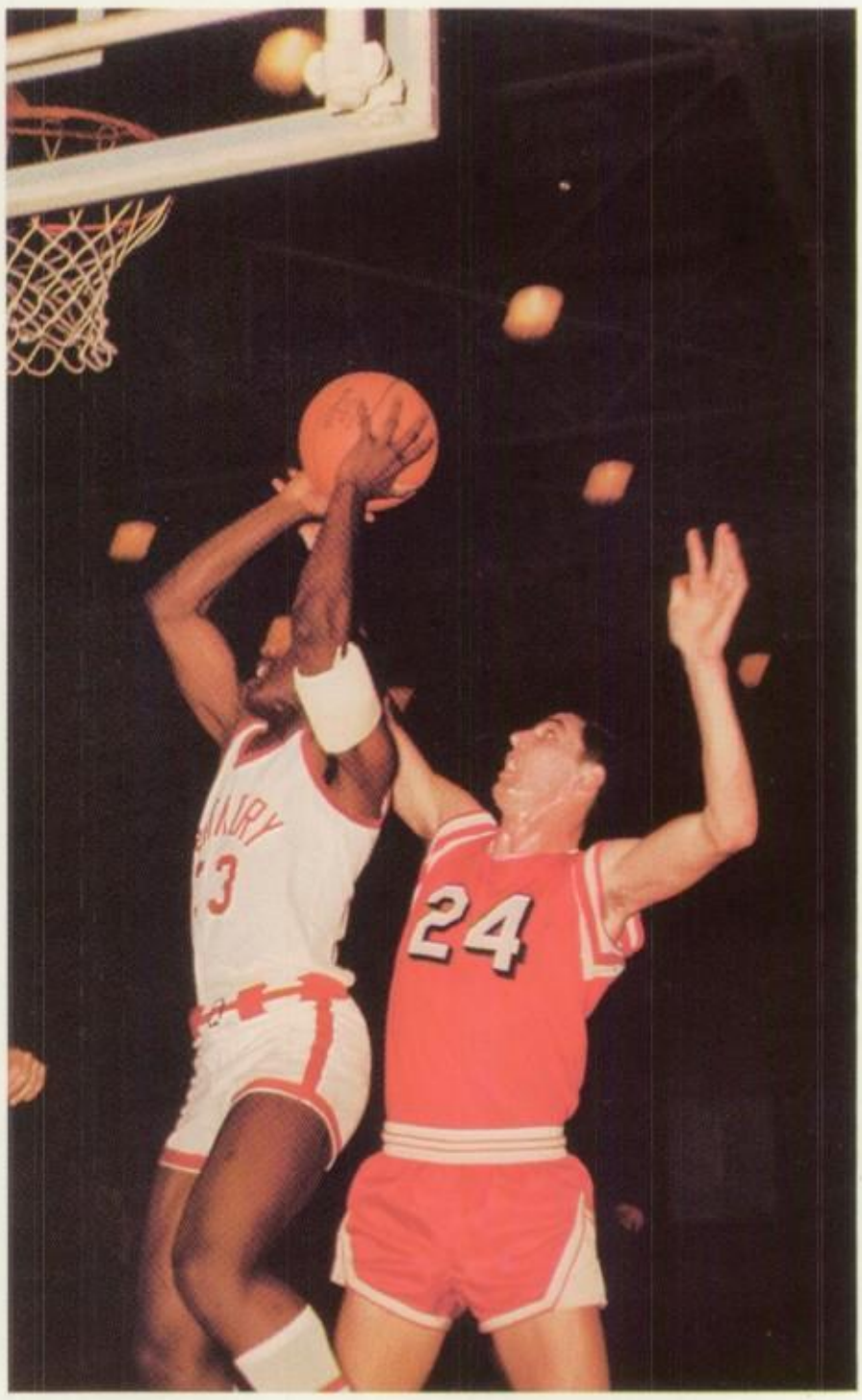
STRETCHING to block his Watauga opponent, forward Eugene Rose anticipates the rebound, hoping to retrieve an unsuccessful free throw.

A LOOSE BALL pursued by opponents from Hickory and Watauga rolling in the direction of the referee results in a mid-court catastrophe.



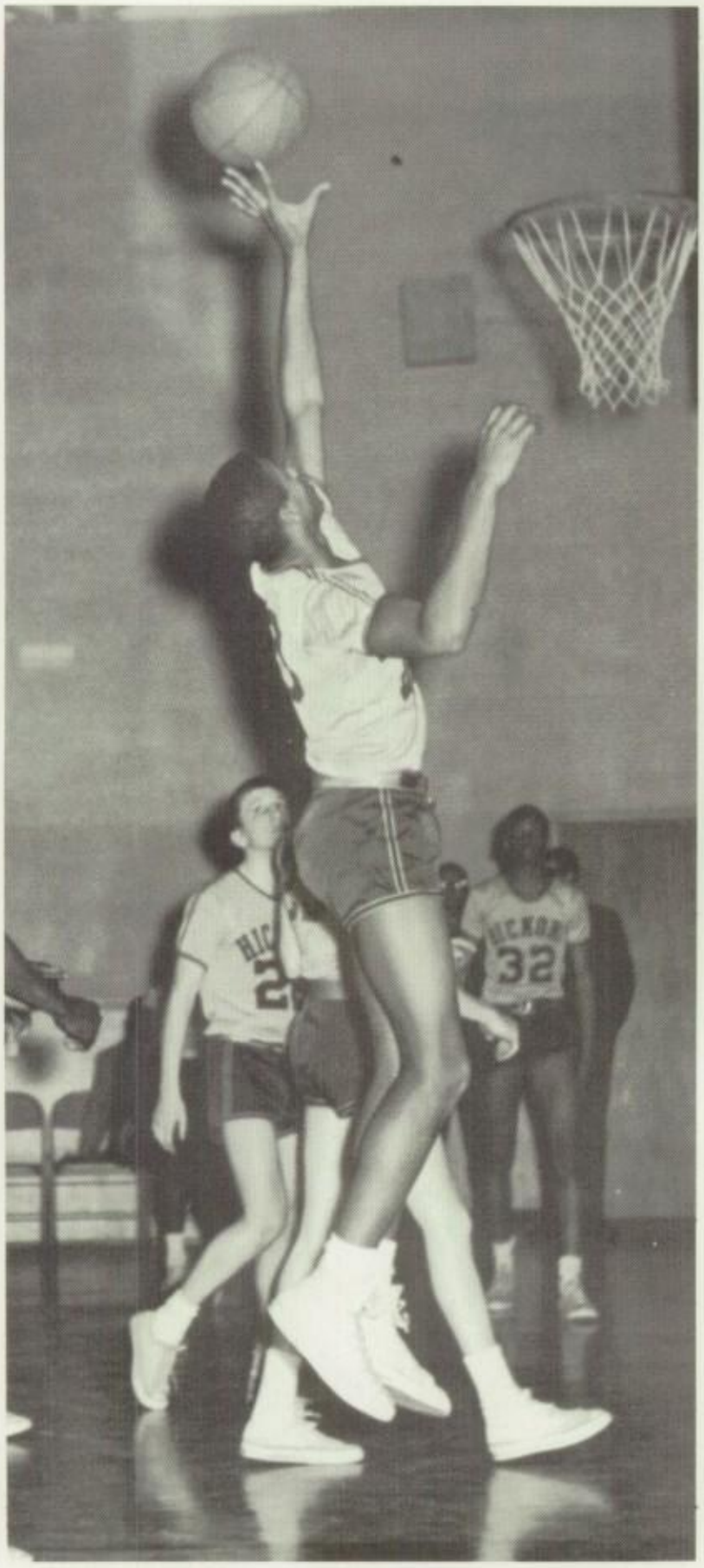
For the second year in succession, Hickory's Varsity Tornadoes fell one game short of wresting the conference title from Watauga. All-Conference guard Charles Thompson led the Tornado offensive attack while All-Conference Eugene Rose and sophomore Gary Stafford handled the rebounding duties. Assured of a tournament berth by their second place conference standing, Hickory lost in the first round of play in overtime with Rutherford-Spindale Central, finishing with a 15–6 season record.

ALL-CONFERENCE forward and a leading rebounder, Eugene Rose exhibits his prowess at scoring in a contest with Newton-Conover.

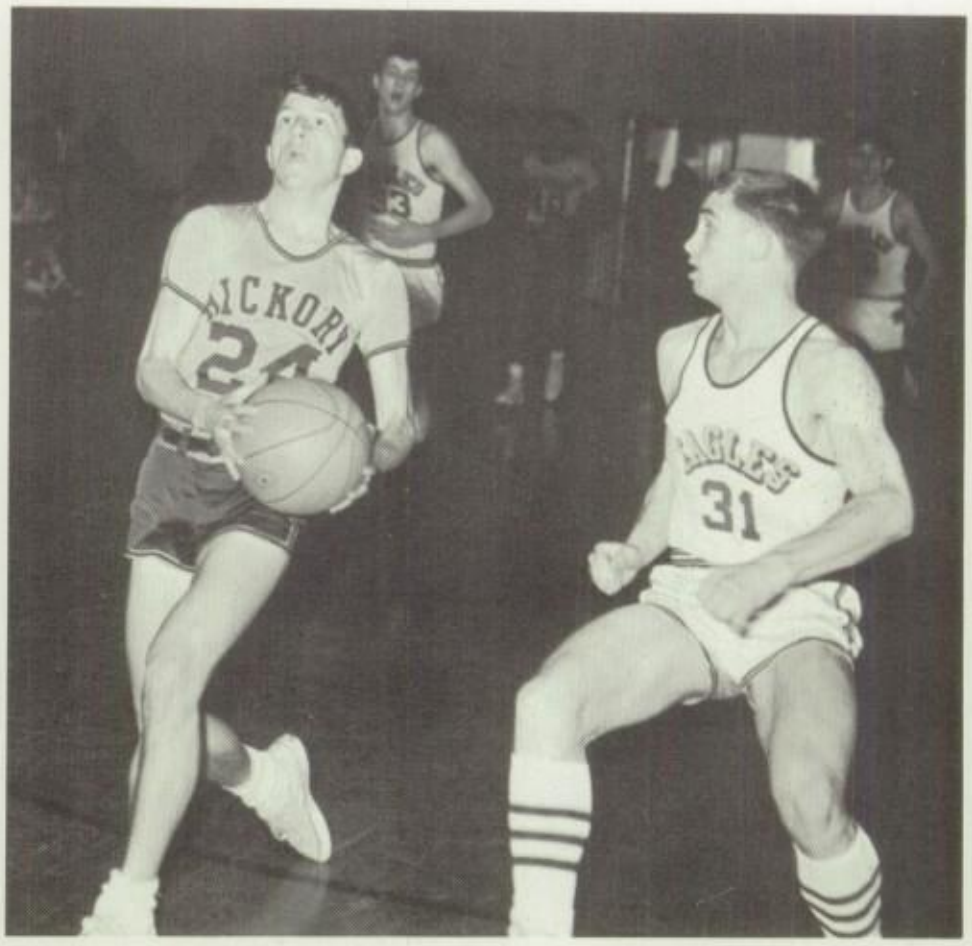


Junior Varsity Squad Topples All Contenders;

Averaging seventy-three points per game, the 1967 Hickory Junior Tornadoes tallied a perfect season, bringing their four-year total to seventy-two wins and two losses. Compiling eighteen victories without a single loss earned Coach Jim Garrett's squad the conference title. Fast breaks executed with speed and skill confounded many opponents and boosted Hickory's scores. While Joe Thomason and Johnny Walls dominated the backboards, sharpshooter T. C. Covington led the J.V. scoring.

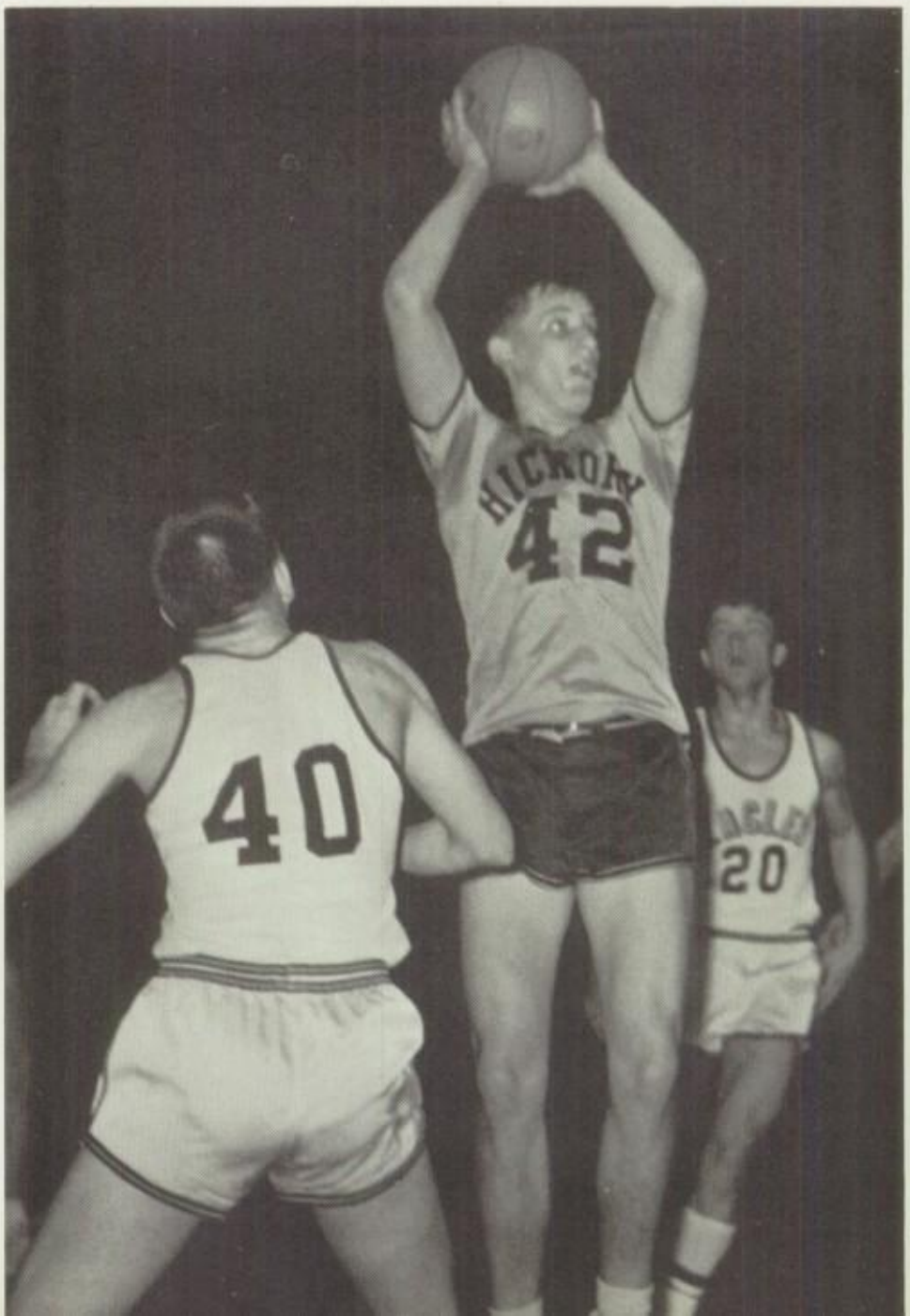


HALFTIME affords a chance for Johnny Walls to test the reliability of a new shot he has been perfecting during practice.



CLOSELY PURSUED in his fast break endeavor, Frans Teeter concentrates on the completion of a successful lay-up and is rewarded with two points.

FRUSTRATING his opponents with speed and accuracy, Joe Thomason executes a jump shot for two points against Wilkes Central Eagles.



Girls Suffer 9 Losses

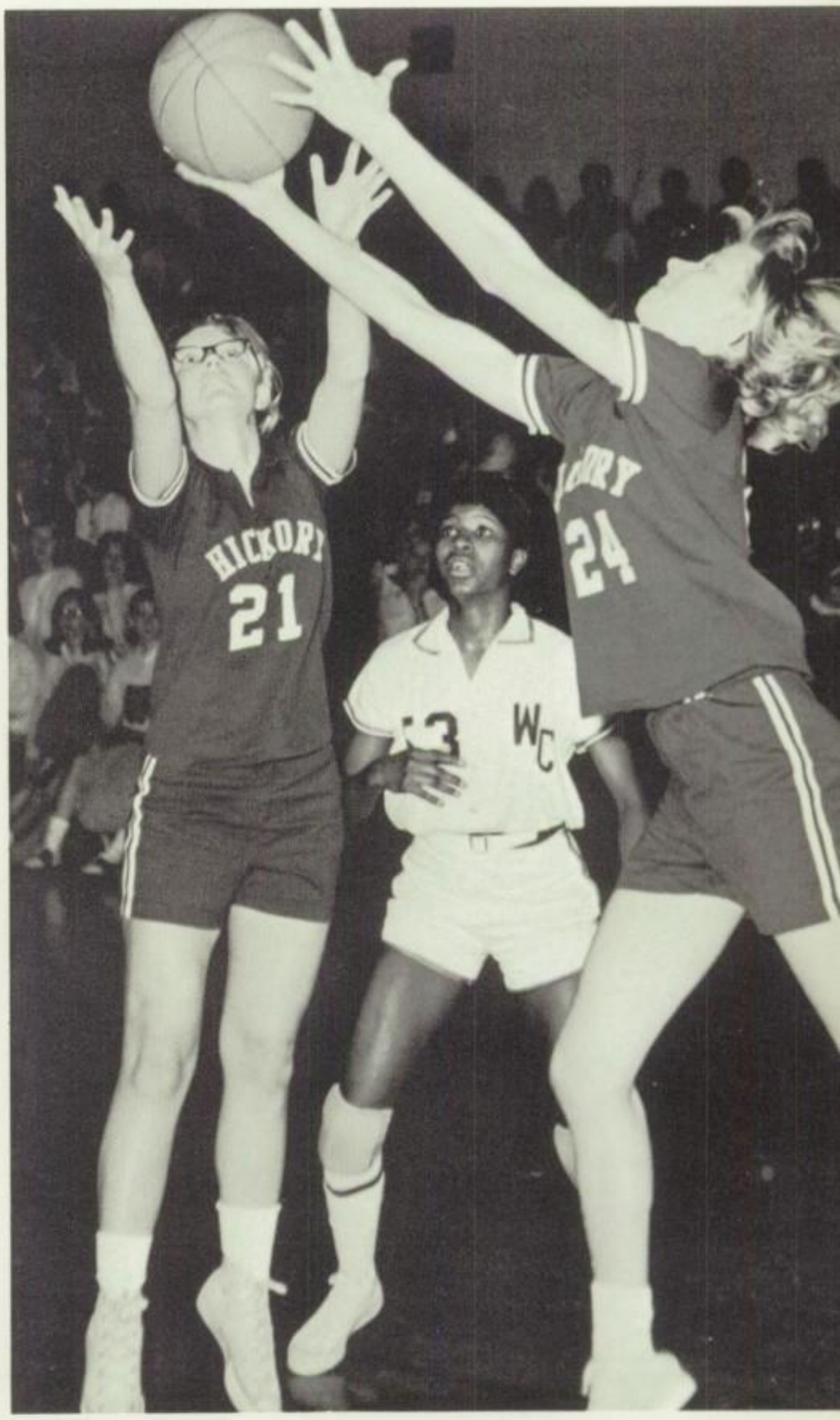
Plagued by the loss of all but two of last year's starters, the 1967 Tornadoettes completed the season with a sixth place conference rank. The Tornadoettes, paced by the shooting of All-Conference Gail Golden and the rebounding of Walda Parker, experienced a season of close contests. The loss of the final game to Wilkes Central eliminated them from tournament competition. At the close of the season, the Hickory girls, under the leadership of Coach David Craft, posted an 11–9 record.



AFTER A QUICK STEAL by Jamie Munday comes the frantic chase down court followed by the attempt to score without a Lenoir intervention.



CAREFULLY HEEDING the threatening arms of a Wilkes Central defender, Tornadoette forward Gail Golden fakes a pass after securing the rebound.

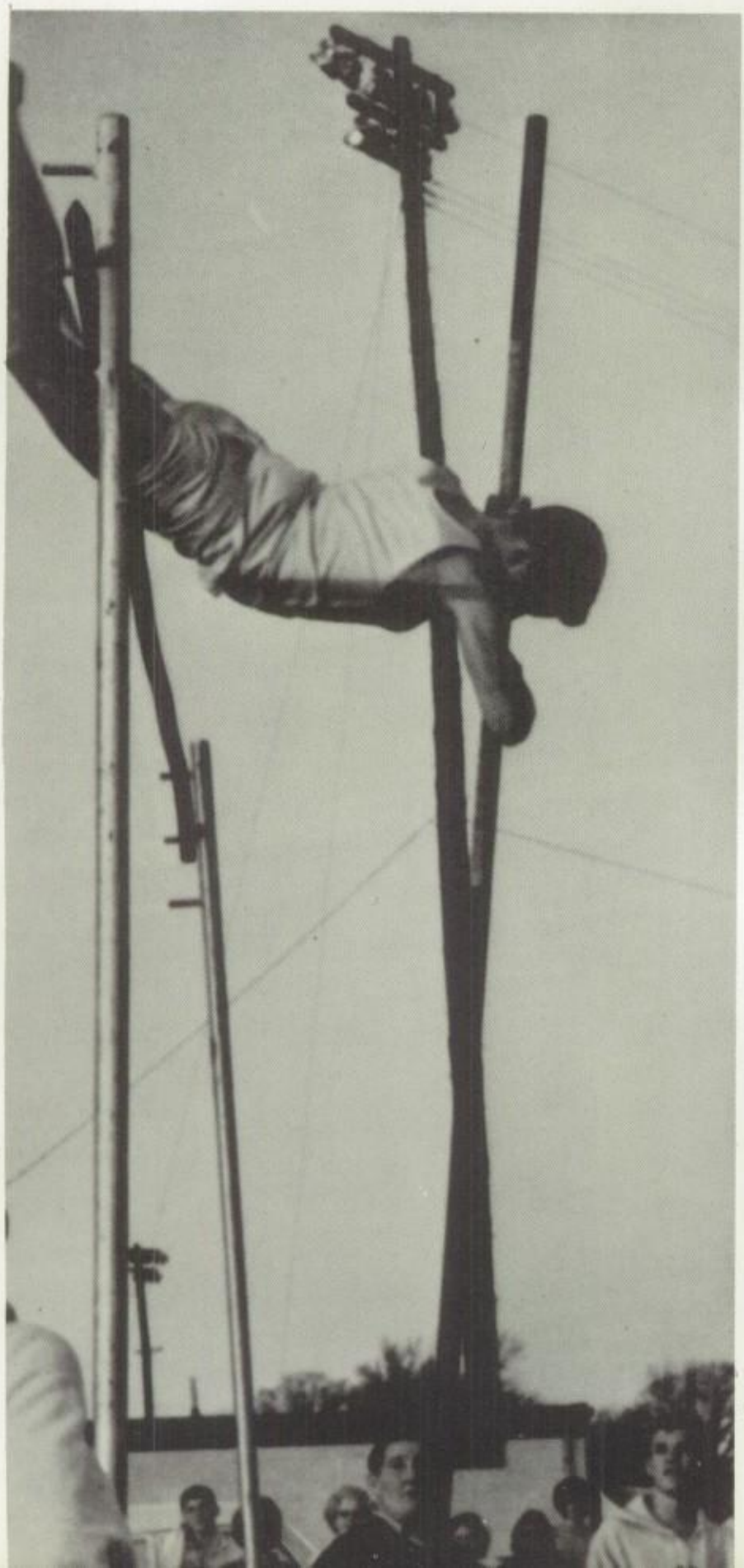


BEGINNING with a rebound by Kay Huffman, the Hickory girls drive for their basket, stop with nothing short of a goal.



BEFORE THE OFFICIAL opening of track season, unorthodoxed equipment must suffice for hurdler Hal Queen's first practice sessions.

THE VERSATILITY which has carried Toby Morgan across the gridiron, basketball court, and sprint line now boosts him across the bar.



Ninth Conference Title,

Proficiency and superiority in individual events compounded a well-balanced season for the Hickory High thinclads as they swept the Northwestern 3A Conference meet, bringing home the crown for the ninth consecutive year. After seizing first place in snowy Boone, Hickory ranked second in tougher competition with 4A Conference teams at East Mecklenburg. The Bi-Conference meet awarded Hickory first place honors while in the climactic Association meet held in Shelby, H.H.S. thinclads fell to North Rowan High School.

CONFERENCE TITLE HOLDER Johnny Neal summons reserve energy for final steps to victory at Boone in the mile run competition.



Bi-Conference Honors Captured by Cindermen

IN CLASSIC FORM, Senior Dexter Young, twentieth century athlete, perpetuates the ancient Greek sport of discus throwing at a Boone meet.



KICKING HARD for those extra inches, broad jumper Alan Phillips realizes that he has much spring training to do before the first meet.



SENIOR Larry Jordon triumphs in the 880-yard run and sets a new Association record by trimming one-half second off the old mark.



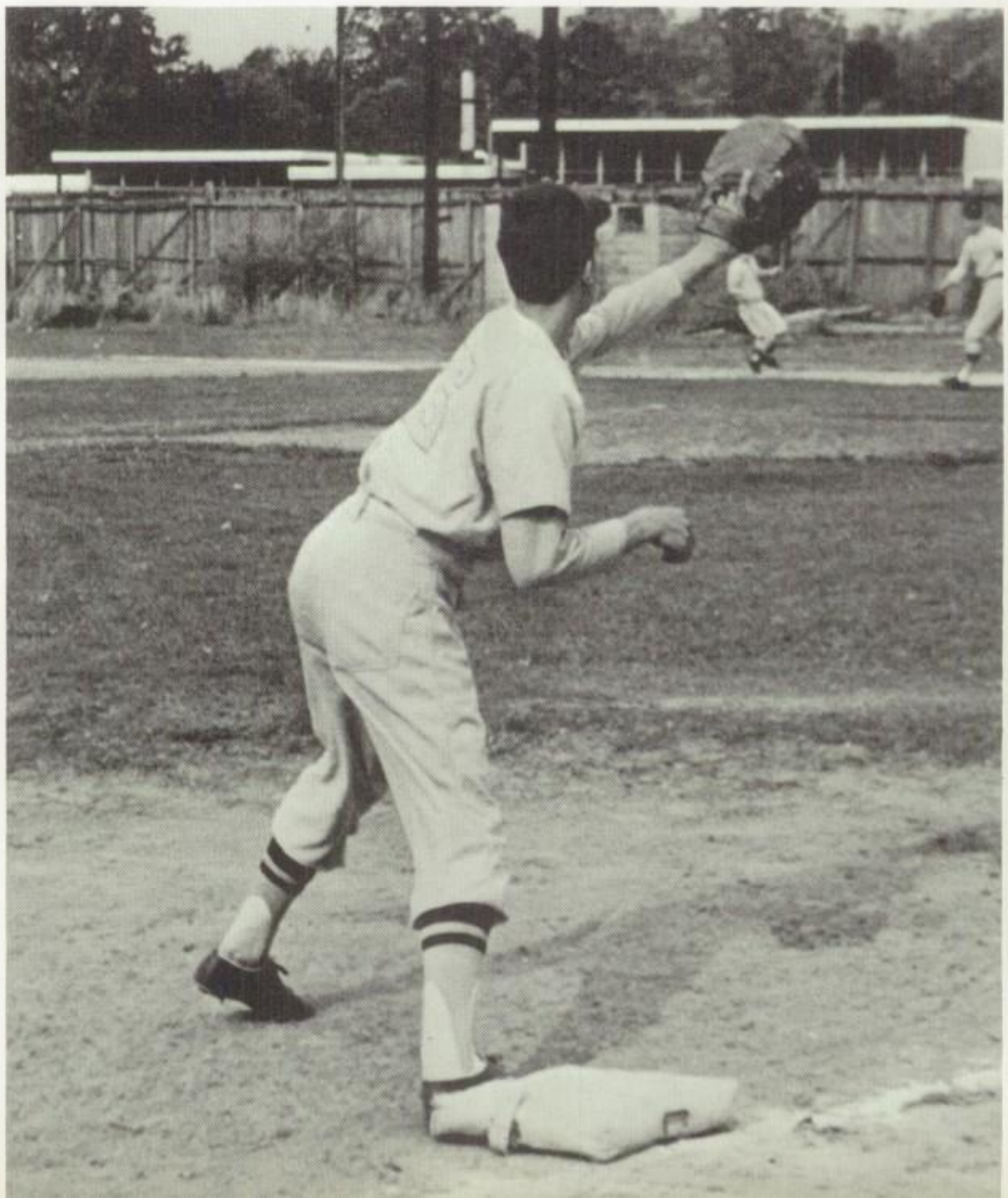


BEFORE DISCARDING HIS MASK in an attempt to see and move more easily, catcher Mike Mallan surveys the situation in his effort to stave off Newton-Conover runs while the Red Devil batter concentrates on gaining first.



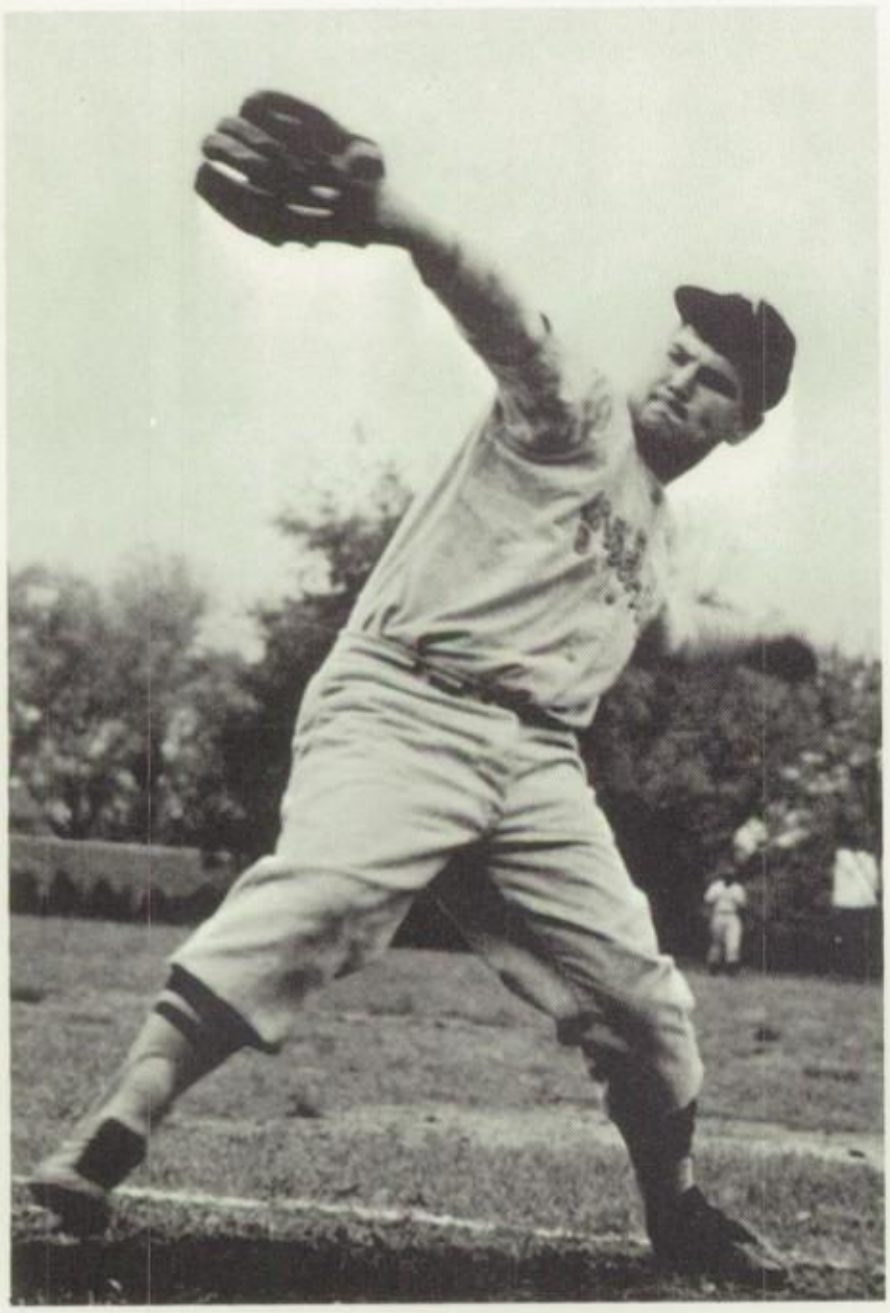
RED-HEAD temper rises; Joe Stepp watches a homer.

POSITIONED AT FIRST BASE, senior Troy Barger receives a quick throw from the pitcher and ruins a Lenoir runner's attempt to beat out an infield grounder, thus ending the game.

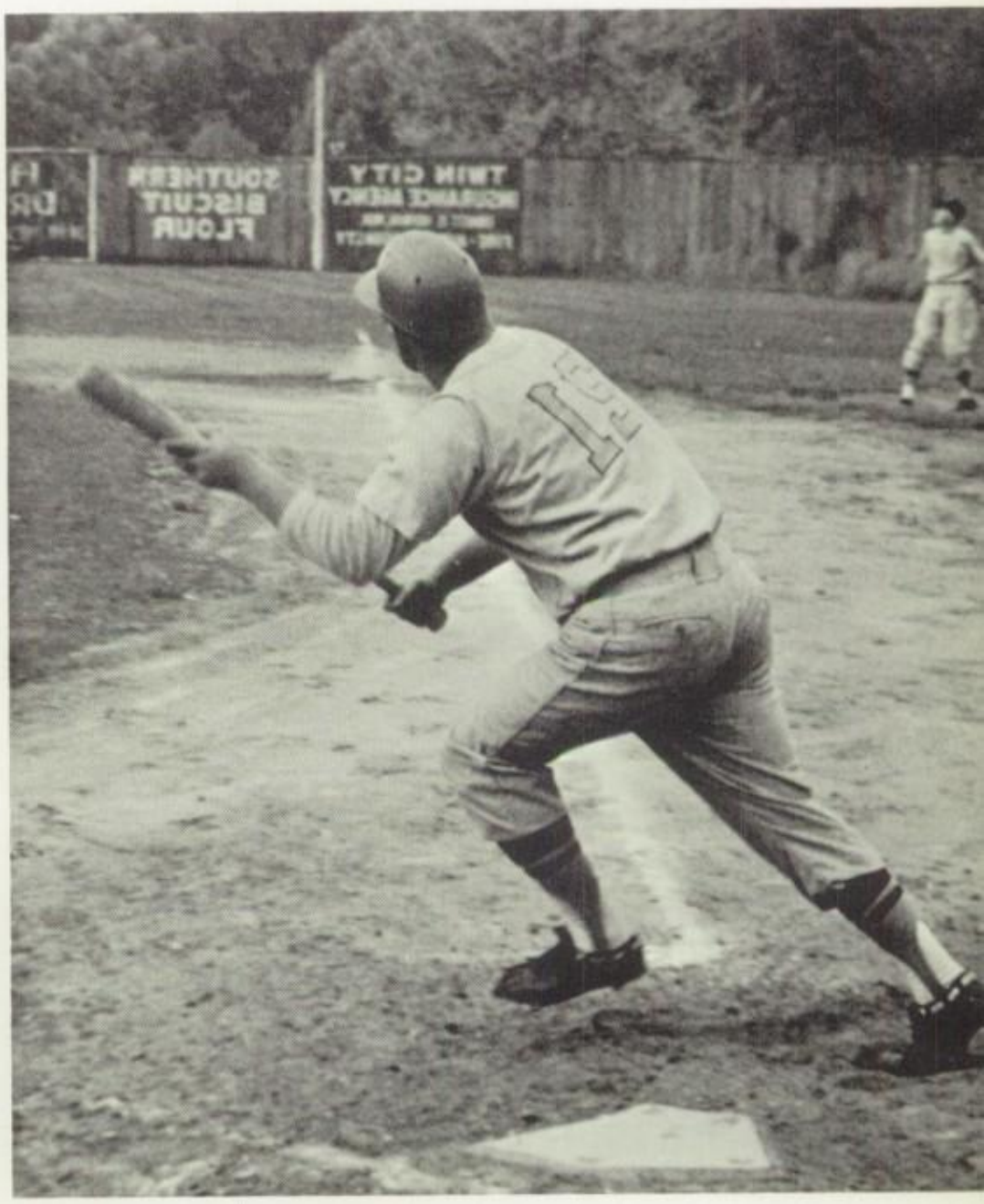


Rookies and Returning Lettermen Rank Third

Supplementing six returning veterans with able recruits, baseball coach Mark Lyerly directed the way for the 1966 Tornadoes in an above average season of nine wins and four losses. A hard-hitting batting line-up supported by sound fielding ability enabled Hickory to win by a margin of one point in each of its first games with Fred T. Foard, Lenoir, and Hudson. Though they suffered defeat at the hands of Wilkes Central, the H.H.S. sluggers recovered to conquer six of their next nine opponents.



A DETERMINED LOOK passes the face of Tornado hurler Mike Hoover as he unwinds for a decisive full-count pitch against Hudson.



A SACRIFICIAL BUNT by Richard Dellinger upsets the Newton-Conover infield and allows a Hickory runner to achieve home base.

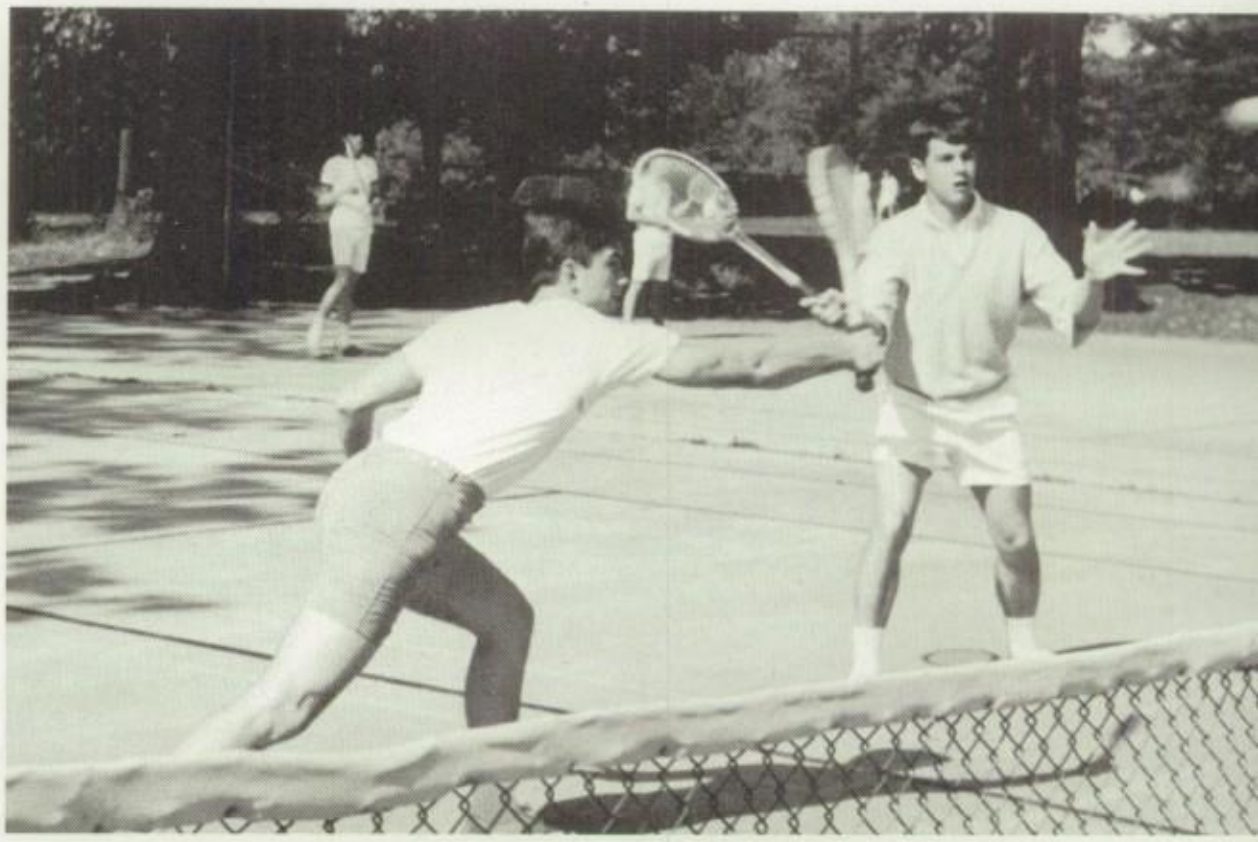
In the second game, Hickory experienced its best hitting of the season when it trounced Lenoir 11–4. Among the other teams which fell to Hickory's winning streak were Hudson, Morganton, Valdese, and Lenoir. The last win for the Tornadoes came in a 5–4 victory over Taylorsville after which they lost to Marion and St. Stephens. Ending an impressive season, the Tornadoes ranked third in the Northwestern Conference standings.

H.H.S. Netters and Golfers Fall in Conference

PAUSING DURING practice, Rodger Dicks uses an untied shoe as an opportunity to rest.



DYNAMIC DUO Jimmy Sherrill and Duffy Lutz combine strategies to defeat East Rutherford's netters in the crucial third set of an important double's match.



Invincible for two years, the Hickory netters began a new season by dropping their first match to East Rutherford, breaking a twenty-nine game winning streak. Bouncing back to frustrate King's Mountain and Rutherford-Spindale with shut-outs, H.H.S. netters continued their fighting tactics to resist Mt. Holly with an 8 to 1 victory. In the last match of regular season play, Shelby dominated the courts and toppled Hickory 8 to 1. At the close of the season, H.H.S. boasted a 6–3 record.

HINDERED by the sun in his eyes, Doug Yount concentrates on the execution of a tricky serve which will clinch the set for the Tornadoes.

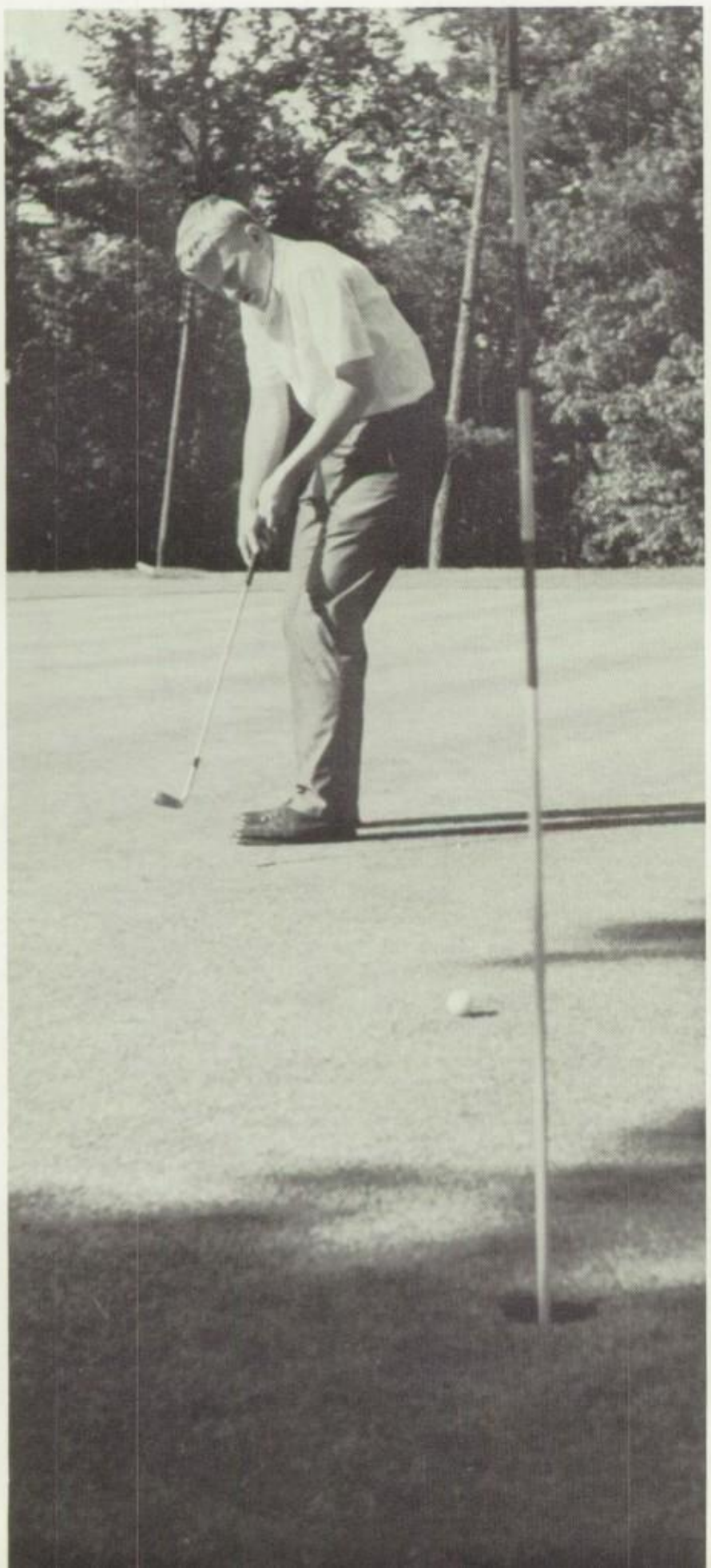




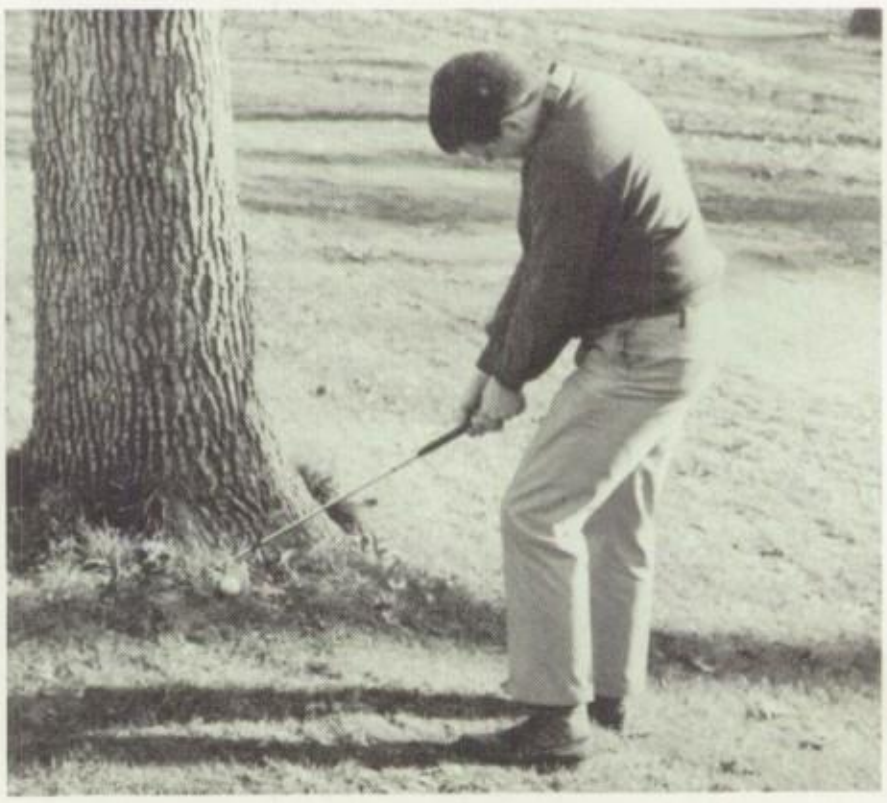
SHOWERED WITH A SPRAY of ice water, Phil Friday executes a chip shot while trying desperately to escape the hazards of a creek.

Hickory High golfers, coached by Jim Garrett, entered the 1966 season full of enthusiasm and optimism but returned with disappointment. During the course of the season, Hickory placed first only once, in a match with Wilkes Central High School. Second and third were more familiar scores to the H.H.S. players as they encountered successive losses at the hands of Lenoir and Watauga. At the Association meet in Boone, the Tornado golfers made a close bid for third place but dropped to fourth.

LENGTHENING SHADOWS find senior Bob Johnson angling a final putt to edge out Morganton opponents in the Association match.



BENNY ICARD finds that a veering ball landed in the woods is hit more easily by holding the club backwards and swinging left-handed.



CLOSE ATTENTION is given by Bill Johnson to the selection of a putter.



SENIOR Larry Stoll chips onto the green for a birdie.

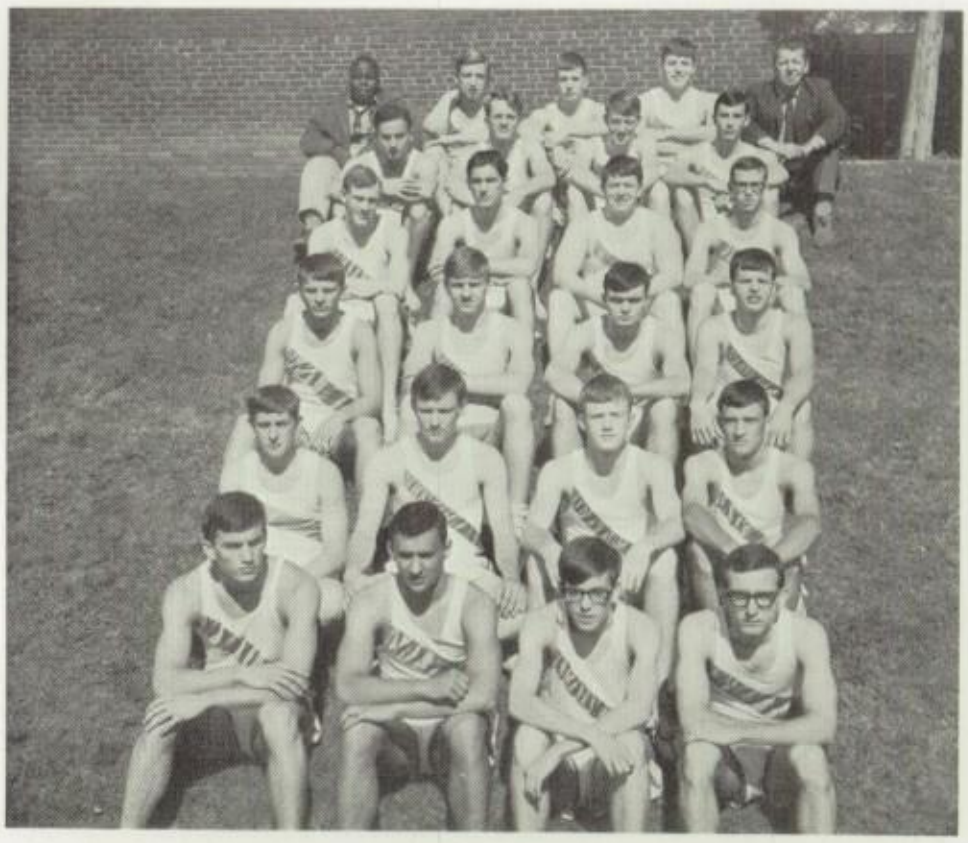




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Varsity Football

H.H.S.	7
Gastonia	2
H.H.S.	39
Taylorsville	0
H.H.S.	41
Marion	7
H.H.S.	75
Valdese	7
H.H.S.	48
Hudson	0
H.H.S.	28
Wilkes Central	0
H.H.S.	35
Boone	7
H.H.S.	33
Lenoir	0
H.H.S.	41
Morganton	7
H.H.S.	35
Newton	6
BI-CONFERENCE	
H.H.S.	42
East Rutherford	13
WNCHSAA CHAMPIONSHIP	
H.H.S.	41
Statesville	7



Bottom Row: T. Morgan, M. Reinhardt, J. Neal, T. McCall. *Second Row:* R. Boyles, S. Leonard, A. Phillips, R. Morrison. *Third Row:* H. Queen, C. Dellinger, L. Jordan, C. Brooks. *Fourth Row:* R. Spruill, D. Abernethy, R. Barger, G. Sain. *Fifth Row:* R. Berry, T. Kiger, K. Lee, D. Johnson. *Top Row:* E. Eckard, E. Robinson, L. Coulter, G. Whitlock, Mr. Frank Barger, Coach.

Track

3A and 4A SOUTHWESTERN MEET	
H.H.S.	61¼
East Mecklenburg	126¾
3A NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE	
H.H.S.	70
Hudson	23½
H.H.S.	61½
Kannapolis	72
NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE MEET	
H.H.S.	70½
Hudson	28
BI-CONFERENCE	
H.H.S.	45
Shelby	26
WNCHSAA	
H.H.S.	27
North Rowan	29

Panthers and Tornadoes — Winning Combination



Bottom Row: R. Gilliam, J. Keck, B. Showfety, H. Huggins, J. Thompson, P. McDowell, J. Griffith, J. Parks, O. Wright, L. Parks, R. Berry, J. Cunningham, Mgr. *Second Row:* S. Deitz, D. Bratton, M. Snypes, A. Drumheller, M. Vaughn, T. Bynum, S. Coffey, A. Dula, J. Williams, D. Bowman, L. Rose, A. Finger. *Top Row:* D. Duke, W. Cunningham, J. Lowder, W. Misaveg, R. Miller, C. Helms, R. L. Lail, D. Miller, J. MacDonald, S. Erwin, S. Jett, J. Walls, R. Carter.

JV Football

H.H.S.	33
Watauga	14
H.H.S.	40
Maiden	7
H.H.S.	60
Taylorsville	7
H.H.S.	52
Hudson	0
H.H.S.	28
Wilkes Central	14
H.H.S.	68
Watauga	0
H.H.S.	35
Maiden	6
H.H.S.	7
Gastonia	6

Golf

H.H.S.	3rd
Morganton	1st
H.H.S.	2nd
Watauga	1st
H.H.S.	1st
Watauga	2nd
H.H.S.	2nd
Lenoir	1st
H.H.S.	3rd
Morganton	1st
H.H.S.	3rd
Lenior	1st
NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	
H.H.S.	4th
Morganton	1st



Bottom Row: G. Brooks, B. Johnson. *Second Row:* J. Bost, P. Friday. *Top Row:* L. Stoll, J. Newton.

Boys' Basketball

H.H.S. . .38	Shelby	40
H.H.S. . .58	Lenoir	54
H.H.S. . .61	Morganton	45
H.H.S. . .57	Newton	43
H.H.S. . .44	Shelby	47
H.H.S. . .57	Valdese	37
H.H.S. . .70	Taylorsville	41
H.H.S. . .47	Marion	44
H.H.S. . .46	Watauga	49
H.H.S. . .61	Hudson	30
H.H.S. . .42	Wilkes Central	27
H.H.S. . .37	Morganton	38
H.H.S. . .32	Newton	30
H.H.S. . .49	Valdese	41
H.H.S. . .91	Taylorsville	44
H.H.S. . .56	Lenoir	43
H.H.S. . .57	Marion	47
H.H.S. . .56	Watauga	65
H.H.S. . .69	Hudson	46
H.H.S. . .45	Wilkes Central	41
WNCHSSA CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT		
H.H.S. . .49	Rutherford-Spindale Central	55



Bottom Row: C. Thompson, D. White, E. Rose, M. Mallan, G. Stafford; *Top Row:* R. Shoffner, L. Sisk, B. Abee, P. Wilson, T. Hager, G. Long, Mgr.

Girls' Basketball

H.H.S. . .36	Shelby	27
H.H.S. . .29	Lenoir	26
H.H.S. . .16	Morganton	29
H.H.S. . .19	Newton	33
H.H.S. . .24	Shelby	41
H.H.S. . .29	Valdese	28
H.H.S. . .22	Taylorsville	35
H.H.S. . .39	Marion	23
H.H.S. . .41	Watauga	23
H.H.S. . .27	Hudson	28
H.H.S. . .35	Wilkes Central	23
H.H.S. . .20	Morganton	28
H.H.S. . .24	Newton	23
H.H.S. . .15	Valdese	19
H.H.S. . .34	Taylorsville	39
H.H.S. . .42	Lenoir	22
H.H.S. . .49	Marion	29
H.H.S. . .42	Watauga	19
H.H.S. . .44	Hudson	27
H.H.S. . .36	Wilkes Central	49



Bottom Row: J. Dale, T. Mauldin, J. Munday, N. Moss, S. Danner; *Second Row:* S. Keller, J. Parkinson, S. Houston, M. Fleetwood, J. Alley; *Top Row:* B. Suddreth, K. Huffman, W. Parker, G. Golden, S. Miller, Mgr.

J.V. Basketball

H.H.S. . .66	Lenoir	37
H.H.S. . .84	Morganton	35
H.H.S. . .54	Newton	35
H.H.S. . .72	Valdese	27
H.H.S. . .85	Taylorsville	21
H.H.S. . .72	Marion	42
H.H.S. . .60	Watauga	32
H.H.S. . .75	Hudson	21
H.H.S. . .67	Wilkes Central	37
H.H.S. . .72	Morganton	44
H.H.S. . .69	Newton	31
H.H.S. . .72	Valdese	39
H.H.S. . .94	Taylorsville	44
H.H.S. . .75	Lenoir	55
H.H.S. . .72	Marion	40
H.H.S. . .79	Watauga	56
H.H.S. . .79	Hudson	60
H.H.S. . .51	Wilkes Central	21

Bottom Row: B. Field, W. Thompson, F. Teeter, R. Gilliam; *Second Row:* J. Keck, A. Drumheller, T. Arthur, T. C. Covington; *Top Row:* D. Duke, J. Thomason, B. Abee, J. Walls, J. Jett.





Bottom Row: P. Darling, B. Whisenhunt, C. Greenholt, R. Yount. *Second Row:* J. Brown, D. Lutz, R. Dicks, D. Yount. *Top Row:* Mr. Jack Daughtery, Coach; J. Sherrill, S. Hemphill, J. Brittain.

Tennis

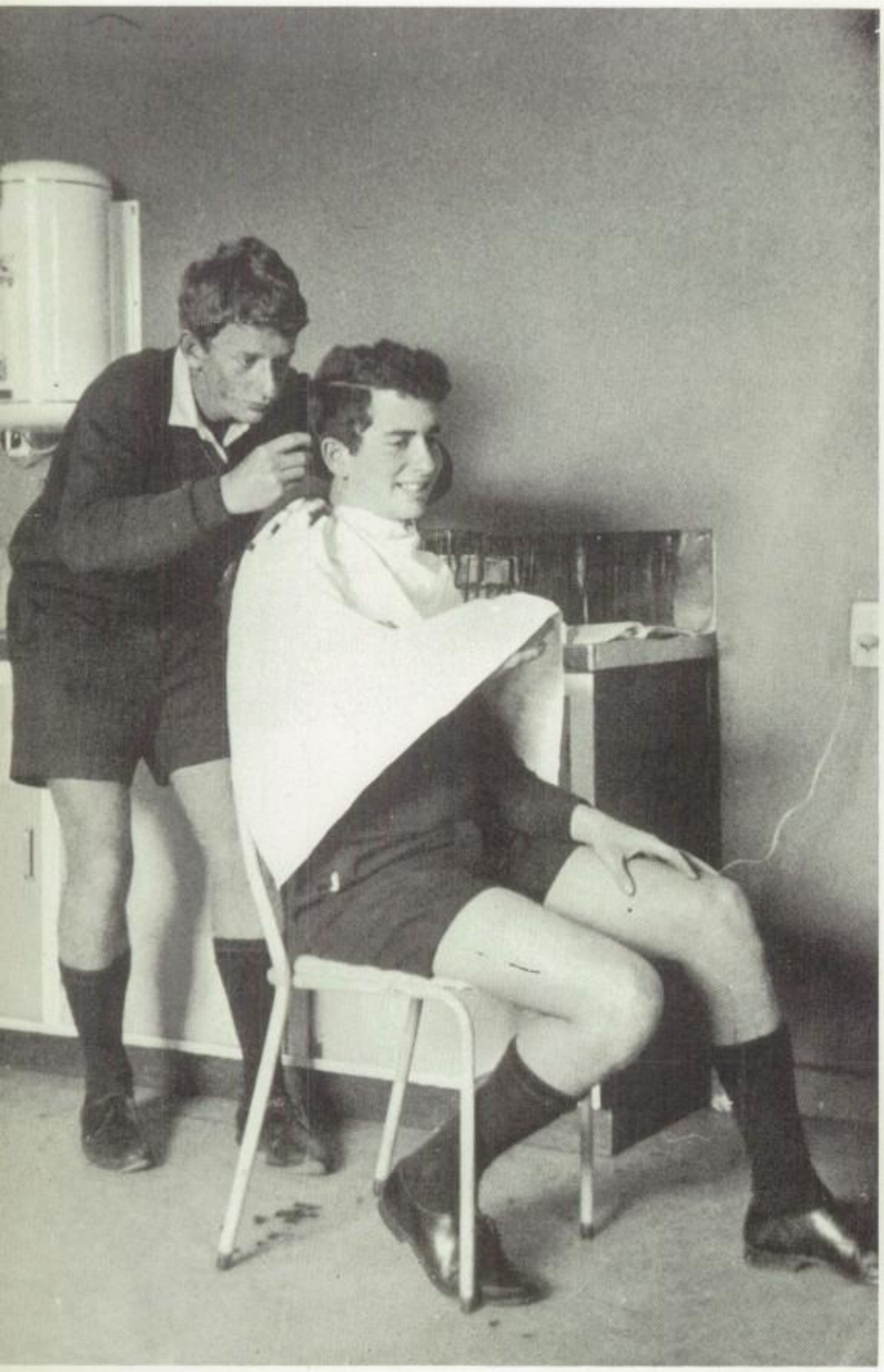
H.H.S. . .	3	East Rutherford 6
H.H.S. . .	8	Mount Holly 1
H.H.S. . .	1	Shelby 8
H.H.S. . .	8	Rutherford-Spindale Central 1
H.H.S. . .	9	Kings Mountain 0
H.H.S. . .	7	Mount Holly 2
H.H.S. . .	1	Shelby 8
H.H.S. . .	8	Kings Mountain 1
H.H.S. . .	9	Rutherford-Spindale Central 0

Baseball

H.H.S. . .	5	Fred T. Ford 4
H.H.S. . .	6	Hudson 5
H.H.S. . .	3	Lenoir 2
H.H.S. . .	0	Wilkes 1
H.H.S. . .	6	Hudson 4
H.H.S. . .	11	Lenoir 3
H.H.S. . .	6	Morganton 2
H.H.S. . .	9	Valdese 4
H.H.S. . .	5	Watauga 1
H.H.S. . .	2	Newton 3
H.H.S. . .	5	Taylorsville 4
H.H.S. . .	1	Marion 2
H.H.S. . .	4	St. Stephens 5



Bottom Row: J. Stepp, M. Huggins, T. Cronk, Mgr.; S. Horne, B. Abee. *Second Row:* D. Mauldin, T. Hager, R. Shoffner, S. Robinson, L. Sisk. *Third Row:* P. Wilson, L. Miller, E. Neill, T. Barger, M. Berry. *Top Row:* M. Hoover, M. Mallan, R. Dellinger, S. Thomas, D. Benfield, Mgr.



1966 . . . sticky, sultry summer days . . . beach bums . . . pre-registration mix-ups . . . renovated buildings, classrooms . . . a French accent . . . an Argentine smile . . . sizzling night bonfires . . . "We're Number One" . . . Homecoming parade . . . slow "Dixie" for the last time . . . caroling to a guitar by candlelight . . . Sub-Jr. Christmas dance . . . mistletoe and firecrackers . . . 1967 . . . impossible semester exams . . . five-minute school day . . . wax-filled class rings . . . beauty and talent . . . post-midnight curfews for Jr.-Sr. . . . dreaded college boards . . . early LOG Day anticipated . . . burgundy caps and gowns . . . long-awaited Senior Week . . . starlit graduation . . . laughter, tears, hopes, frustrations, dreams—Student Life.





Student Life...

laughter, labor, loyalty, love.









DURING PRE-REGISTRATION mix-up, solitude is the only solution to avoiding a nervous breakdown when a schedule needs revision.

Suntans, Laziness, and

Summer sunburns, freckles, and bleached hair faded as the beginning of school forced H.H.S. students inside. Recovering from summer laziness, camp, jobs, beaches, or summer school, they faced the last week of August with dread, disbelief, and the excitement of starting back to school. Increased enrollment made pre-registration a nerve-racking task for teachers and new principal. For the first time, Hickory High became completely integrated. Then the first of 180 days began with the ring of a bell, and students no longer functioned separately, but as a whole—the student body of H.H.S.



PICNICKING on campus during the first couple months of school, boys take advantage of the warm weather to escape a hot lunchroom.



SUNSHINE, SECLUSION, and scanning notes for an afternoon class—one way to utilize the forty-minute lunch break.

Summer Freedom Fades with School's Opening



DURING the last minutes before the tardy bell, students may become a little careless. Lieutenant Gray cites late-comer, Larry Fleming, for parking in an intersection.

HICKORY HIGH'S pep band rests from "hailing the varsity" at a hot outdoor rally.



FRANTIC fire escape rush is a novelty to sophs, old hat to seniors.





SUMMER ROMANCES may fade with suntans, or they may linger into and after September.



NEVER HAVING SEEN snow before she came to Hickory, Maria enjoys being peppered with snowballs; and she prepares to retaliate.

STOPPING on the way home from school, Jenny Wilkinson treats Maria to a snack unheard of in Argentina—hamburger and coke.



Southern Hemisphere



MARIA PALADINI cups her hands around her mouth and stoops to shout a Tornado cheer in a "Latin-Southern" accent.

Under the A.F.S. exchange program, Maria Paladini experienced the life of an American teen-ager; Sol Zerden, that of a New Zealander. New subjects, friends, and habits highlighted the Argentine Maria's year-long stay, as she increasingly became "Americanized" with milk shakes and hamburgers. In the meantime, Sol, leaving behind his American luxuries, was initiated into New Zealand life. He experienced such "firsts" as milking cows, shearing sheep, and playing rugby and soccer. Through the A.F.S. program both Maria and Sol became adopted citizens of two strikingly different countries.

Exchanges A.F.S.'ers

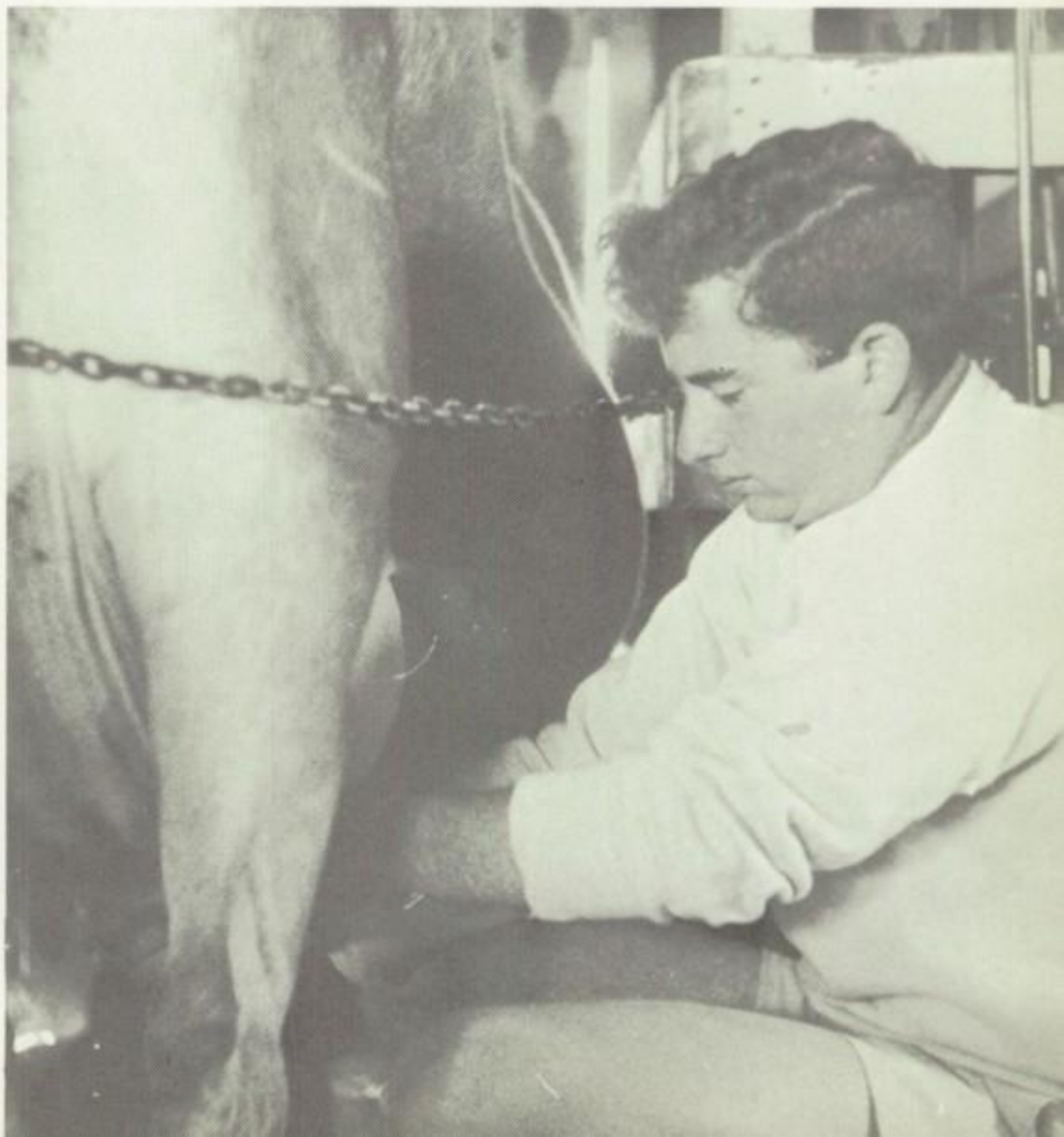


BARE KNEES and a bike—essentials for a New Zealand schoolboy. Although traffic keeps to the left, Sol plays it safe in the middle.



A.F.S.'ER Sol Zerden may not have a green thumb, but since half of his adopted country is farmland, he tries his hand at weeding cabbage.

SOL'S GRIM EXPRESSION betrays his momentary desire for milk in waxed cartons. "Betsy" adds kicks to the finger-method.



French Exchangees Trade Schools, Languages



EXCHANGE STUDENT Susan Yost, rests from skiing on the snow-covered slopes of the Pyrenees with American missionaries, the only English speaking people she has met.



CHRISTMAS comes to France as "Father Noel", who assures Susan that her stocking will be full.



FRENCH sidewalk florists intrigue Susan, who is used to America's refrigerated flowers.

Under the guidance of the French department, an exchange program with Hickory High's sister school in Toulouse, France, became a reality this year. Susan Yost relinquished the familiar language and environment of Hickory to cross the Atlantic for a year in a girls' school, the "Lycée Classique." Once in Toulouse, Susan adjusted to strict study habits and little social life, typical program of a French "lycée". In Susan's place Aline Darasse embarked upon her journey to H.H.S., bringing with her the rolled r's of French. In Hickory Aline enjoyed week-end dating, parties, and everyday pizzas and iced cokes.



TOULOUSE exchangee Aline Darasse discovers that washing dishes is an international chore even with mechanical dishwashers.



ALINE welcomes a friend from France when retired Toulouse teacher Madame Favard arrives in Hickory for a visit with Miss Shuford.



ONE HUNDRED STROKES keeps Aline's hair soft and shining; her American sister, Bonnie Clark, is a built-in stylist.





CAROUSEL PRINCESS Sherry Preslar was chosen by the student body to be H.H.S.'s representative in Charlotte's Thanksgiving parade.

PUNISHMENT for band members who are late after half-time is an extra fifteen minutes a day before regular marching practice.



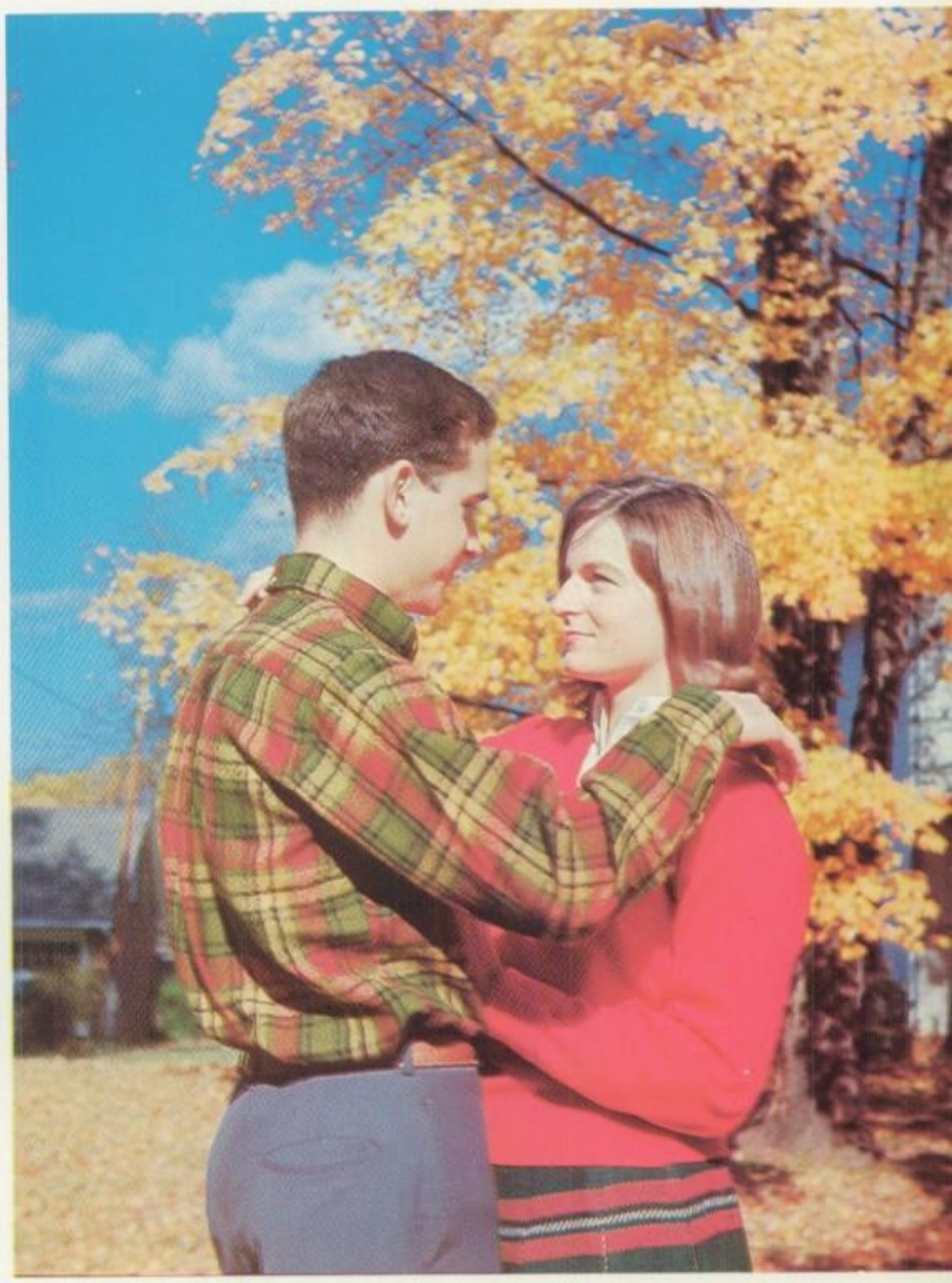
Fall Bonfires Spirit Team to 3A Championship

Splashes of color enlivened fall as breezes dispersed flurries of scarlet, gold, and orange. Leaf-raking and quail hunting became popular "extracurricular activities" for erasing week-day cobwebs. The smoky tang of burning leaves in late afternoon flamed into crackling bonfires on crisp nights, and the 1966 pigskin season was kicked off. Pep rallies, open houses, and, after an eight-year lapse, bonfires fired school spirit. A Thanksgiving vacation play-off with Statesville won the trophy for the Western 3-A Conference Championship.

BETH WINECOFF constructs one of the more than 1500 garnet and gold shakers that cheered the Tornadoes to victory in the play-offs.



FALL TOUCHES H.H.S. STUDENTS with a wonderful and special sense of belonging to a school—or to another person.



46-Unit Parade Opens Victorious Homecoming

PERSONALITY, charm, poise, plus a radiating smile are everyday traits of cheerleader and Homecoming Queen, Rita Spencer.



Sleepless nights, hammers and nails, and thousands of napkins materialized into a 46 unit parade, the first in a decade, and introduced the 1966–67 Homecoming. The music department's giant red rose captured the gold cup. Shattering roars of a low-flying plane initiated the Friday night victory over Lenoir. At half time, sponsors and escorts, maid-of-honor, Tina Baker, and queen, Rita Spencer, were presented. With a dozen red roses, a crown, and a kiss from Student Council President, Steve Hemphill, Rita began her reign as queen. An after-game open house climaxed festivities.



ART CLUB MEMBERS exercise their time and talents to decorate one of twenty cars in the 1966–1967 Homecoming Parade.



FINAL VICTORY leads to leaping over stadium walls and to chanting "We're Number One" as students rush onto the field.



SPONSORS AND ESCORTS momentarily forget their dignity as they whistle and cheer the Tornadoes to another touchdown.



SOME FLOATS are planned and constructed without mishap, but the LOG's tornado ended up in a mess after a midnight car-trailer collision.



INSIDE the band's uniform room, Lee Jessup and Bobby Bolch launch the winning float.

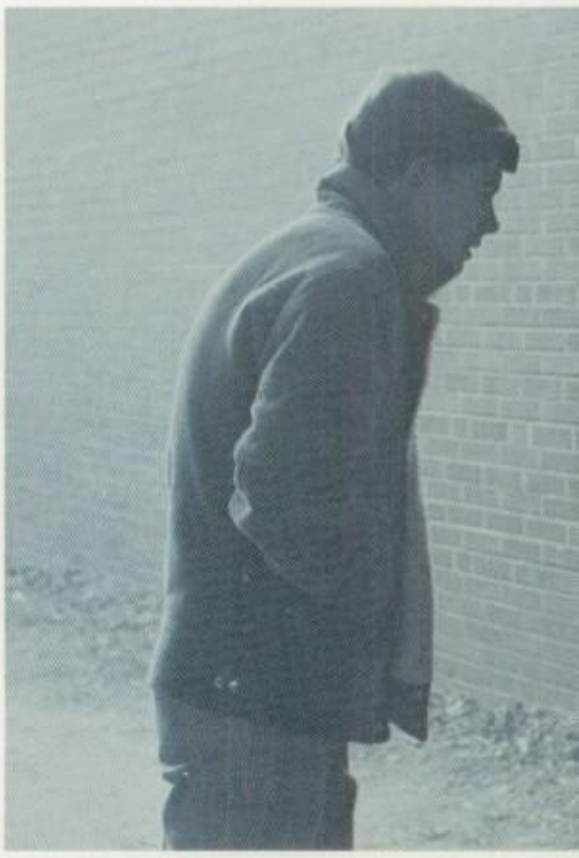


GUY on the go—
Steve Hemphill.

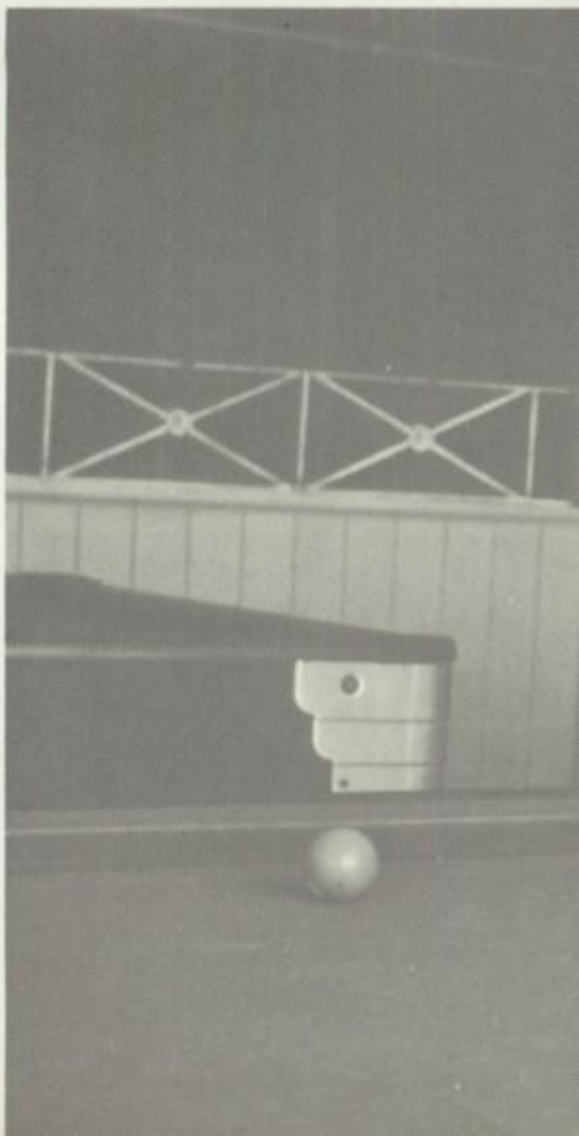
Snow Exhilarates H.H.S. with Five-Minute Day



COACH MARK LYERLY instructs his varsity basketball players on the next play and peps up their morale during a time-out in winter's fleet-footed indoor sport.



"OLD MAN WINTER" compels students to bundle up and rush inside.



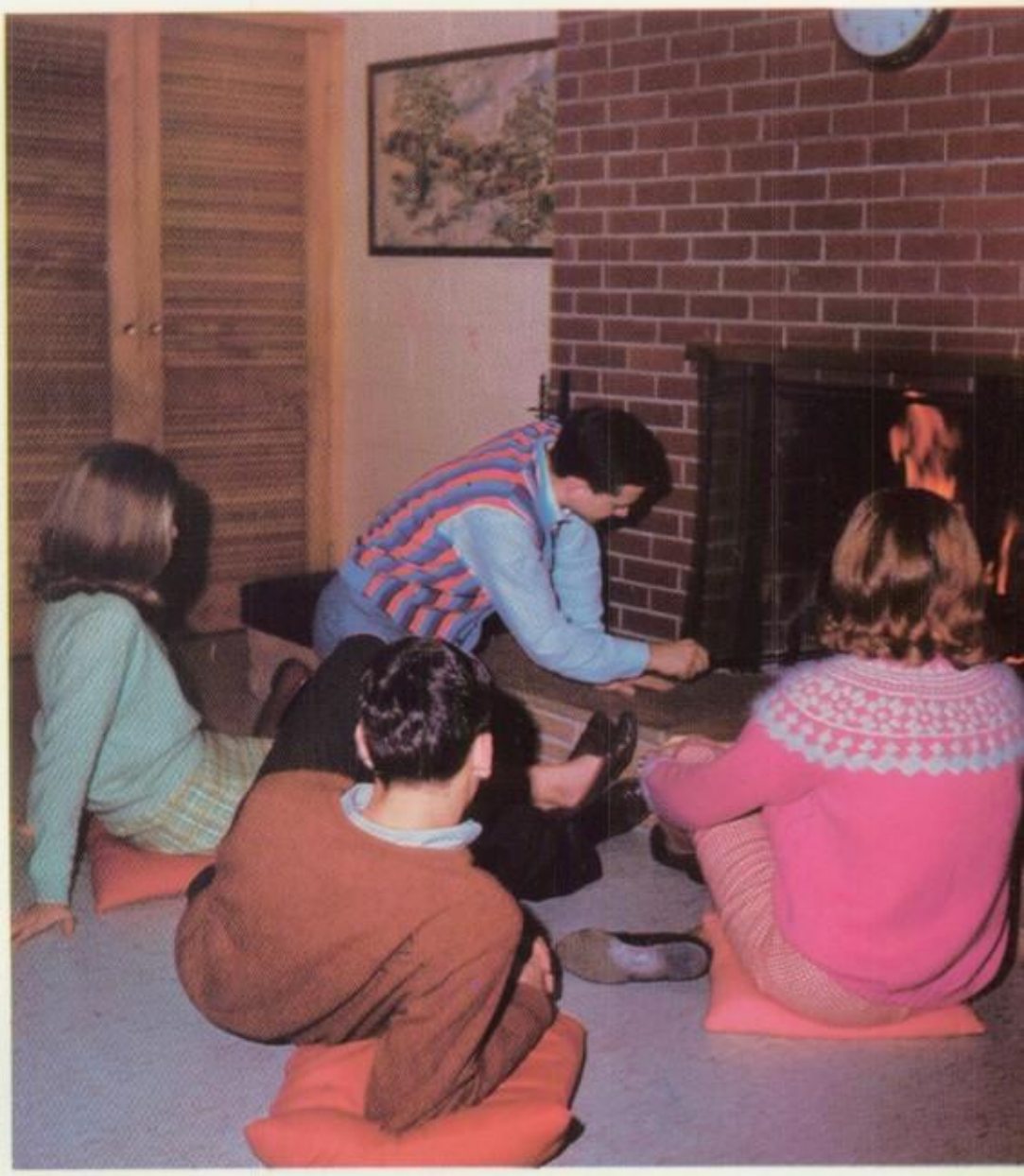


SCHOOL is dismissed and everyone is leaving, but a loner remains in the "Grove" and decides that it's weather time for chains.

Winter's bleakness was forgotten when basketball season bounced in. In early December students rushed from one building to another, inhaling the biting air. The longest week preceded the shortest two weeks—Christmas vacation.Caroling, icicles, and the Sub.-Jr. formal dinner-dance at the Moose Club escorted out the old year, and fire-crackers, inch-thick overcoats, and impossible resolutions brought in 1967. Snowflakes turned H.H.S. into mass hysteria on a five-minute school day. Students hoped to be snowed-in to catch up on sleep and to study.

SHOOTING for a side pocket in a game of "8 ball", Chip Bell demonstrates his skill for pool, a popular pastime at the Teen Center.





A COZY ROOM, a crackling fire, a group of friends—one way to escape from December's biting winds and January's freezing snows.



RELAXATION keynotes a good night's study for semester exams. Sophomore Joe Thomason kicks off his shoes, gets comfortable, and burns the night light in preparation for post-midnight hours of interpreting forgotten notes and leafing through textbooks.

SOPHOMORES discover that one night's study brings intellectual indigestion.



DURING semester exams, Charlene Grove pinch-hits as a teacher assistant as well as her regular office duties as typist, proofer, and mimeographer of tests and stencils.





MARK HUFFMAN'S numb fingers nervously complete a trying semester test before the "relief" bell sounds a welcome reprieve.

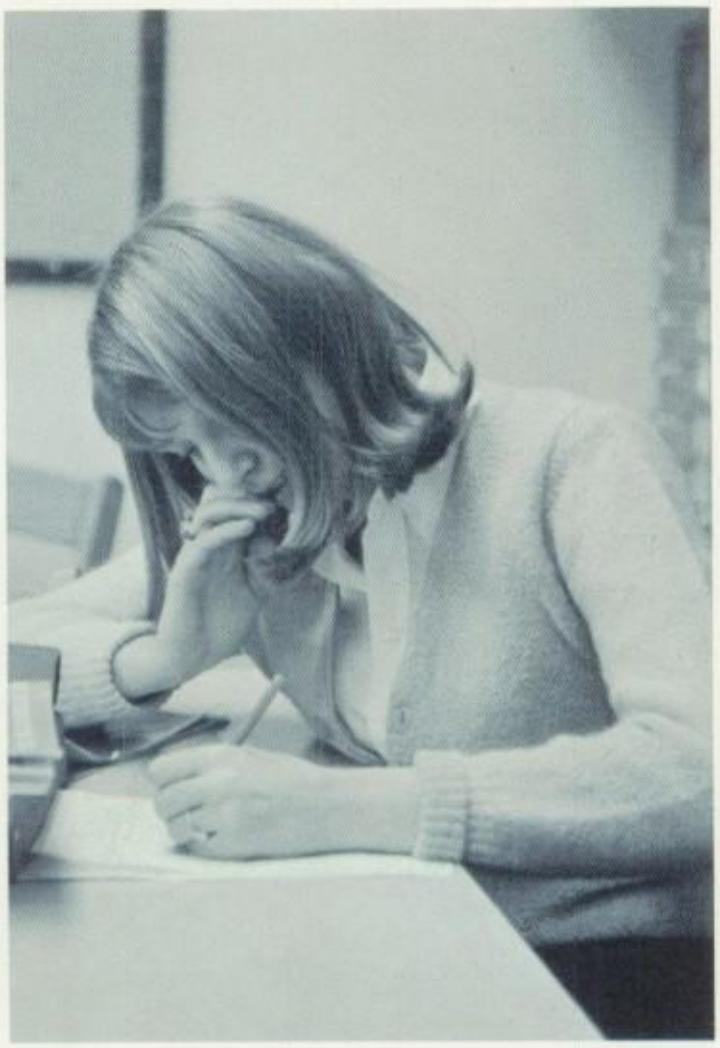
Hectic Study Prefaces Semester's Torture

Late dates with books, two o'clock curfews, and homework hangovers prepared students for two-and-a-half hours of torture per course as semester exams gripped H.H.S. Last minute cramming and interpreting forgotten notes were attempts at concentrated study. Phone calls intended to clear up questions somehow degenerated into asking for dates or scooping gossip. Partial compensation for mid-term exams was open lunch, one-and-a-half hours to do everything or nothing. Wrinkled foreheads and baggy eyes were replaced by post-exam relief and apprehension as students awaited grading of the tests.

CONCENTRATION—a must for semesters. Lydia Ellington deliberates an answer.



BITTEN NAILS and red, baggy eyes prevail on the day of testing because of post-midnight cramming.



GRIMACING and pulling hair, Lydia is ready to call it quits.



Spring Fever, Sports, Dances Melt Winter Ice



IN SPRING a young man's fancy turns to girls—and sometimes to T-models. Richard Dellinger, Pat Barger, Wilton Scronce, and Alan Phillips admire the beauty of Lee Miller's fancy Ford.



SENIOR Jon Hodges takes a final drag before going inside.

Postscript to winter, preface to summer—spring. Winter melted into this romantic, "fever" season. Familiar sounds filled the air—roar of freshly dusted hondas, swish of tennis rackets, splash of dubbed golf balls, crack of bats, crunch of spikes on cinder tracks. Spring was a time for Daisy Maes and Twirp Dance, for Cinderellas and Jr.-Sr. Easter vacation gave way to anxieties as end-of-year semesters approached, as juniors anticipated college boards, as seniors longed for graduation. Students' minds wandered to beaches and the long, hot summer days.



HONDAS, DUST-COVERED throughout winter dormancy, become an active part of Hickory High once again in spring.



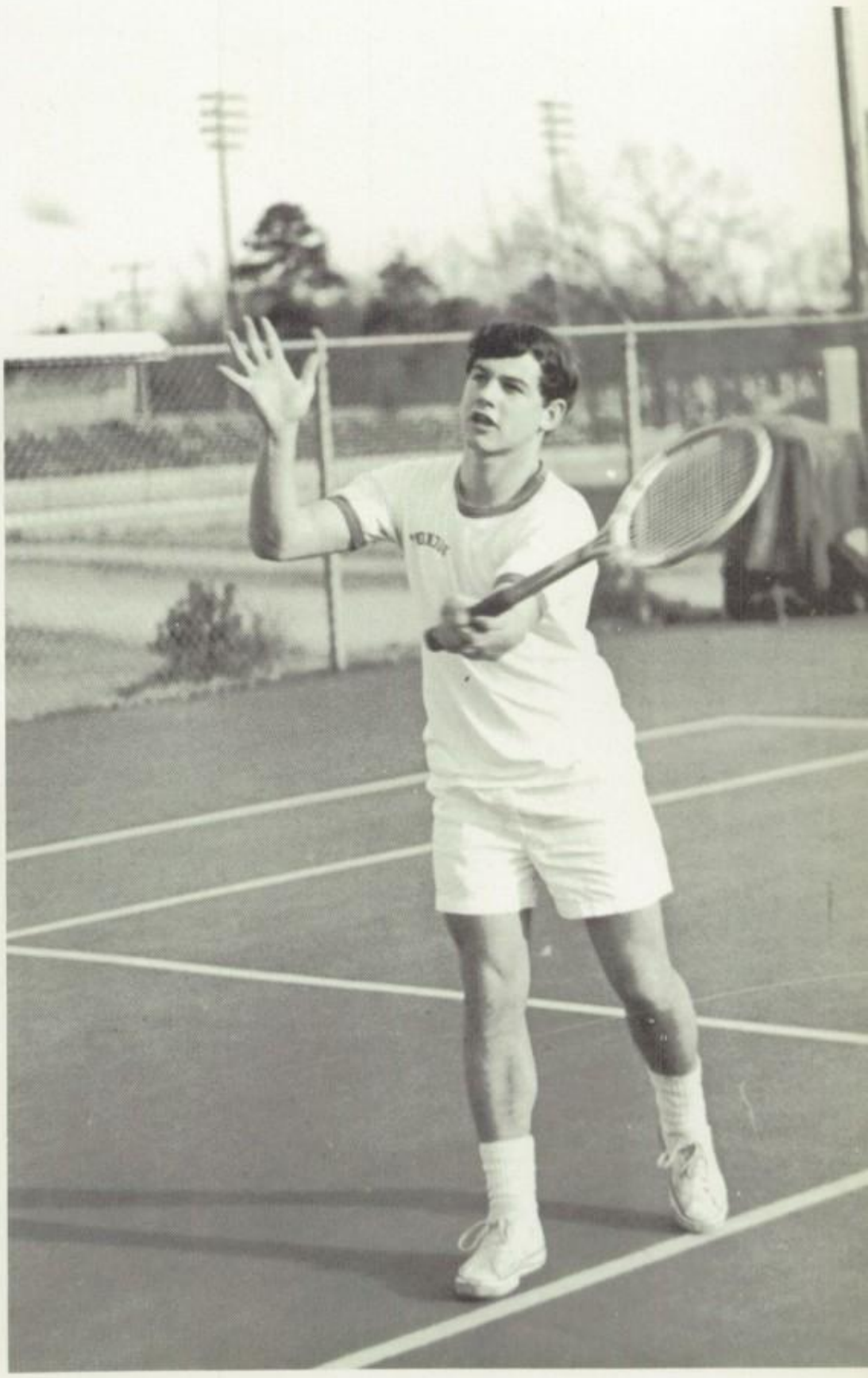
EASTER VACATION lures students to beaches or back yards to get pre-summer tans. Lynn Allran decides that back yard is the best way.



STUDENTS struck with spring fever are not the only ones who sleep in study hall.



STRICKEN with spring fever, 'Lil Abners and Daisy Maes re-enact Sadie Hawkins Day with the annual girl-ask-boy Twirp dance.



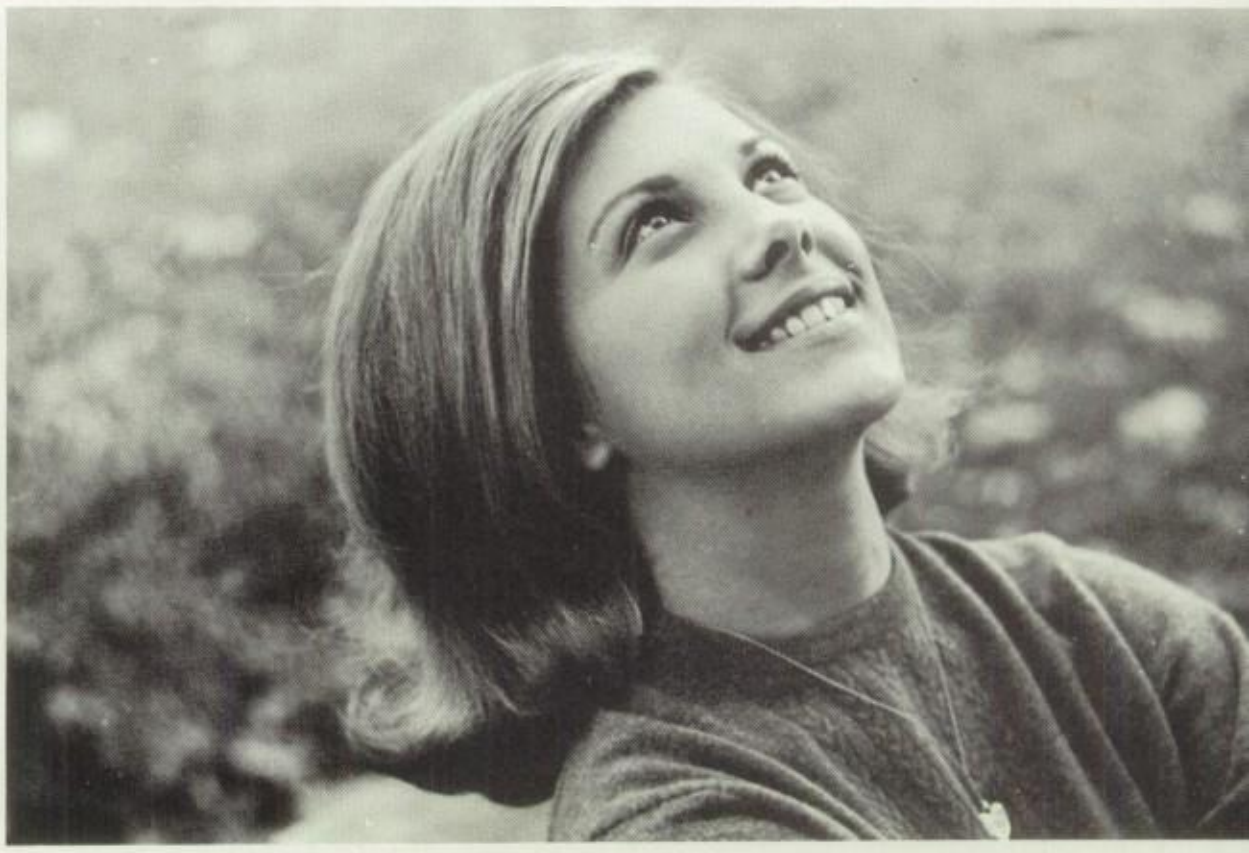
WHITE SHORTS, excellent co-ordination, and top physical form combine for a successful volley for tennis stand-out, Duffie Lutz.

Sophomore Beauty Queen Announced on Stage

First Runner-up
Patti Mallan



Second Runner-up
Paige Ennis



Brenda Wyke



Deidra Templeton





Tina Baker

On-the-spot selection of the H.H.S. queen proved a popular change in the 1966 Quill and Scroll Beauty Contest. Colorful balloons and masks of the Art Club's "Mardi Gras" themed the presentation of 58 of Hickory High's loveliest at the P. E. Monroe Auditorium. Emcee, Alan Clark, reduced tension of contestants and audience with his rollicking banter. Through successive eliminations, the judges narrowed the field from 58 to 10 and announced the second and first runners-up as Paige Ennis and Patti Mallan. Jane Mullen, 1965 queen, then presented the coveted crown to sophomore Lynn Davis.

Joyce Starnes

1966 Beauty Queen
Lynn Davis





Margaret Whitener

Gina Cox

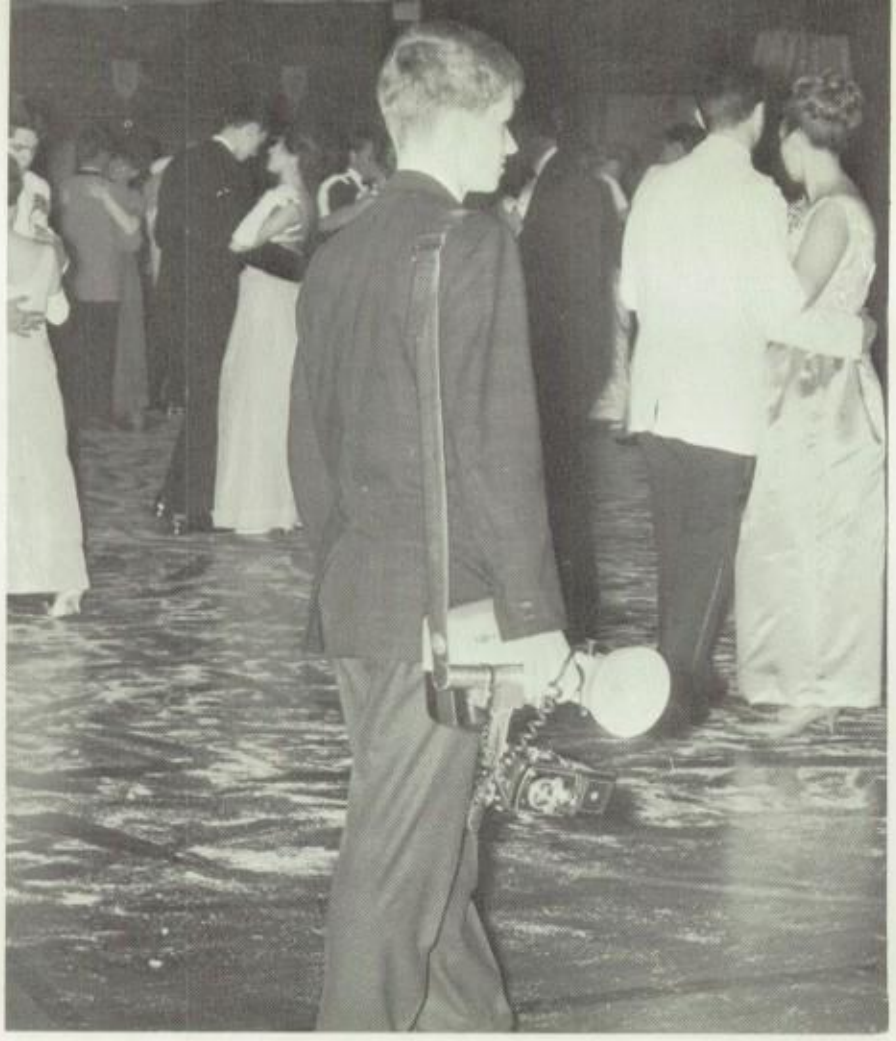




Jean Short



Gowns, Glass Slippers,



SEEMS AS IF the only thing LOG photographer, David Jameson, has to clutch and caress is his ever-present camera.

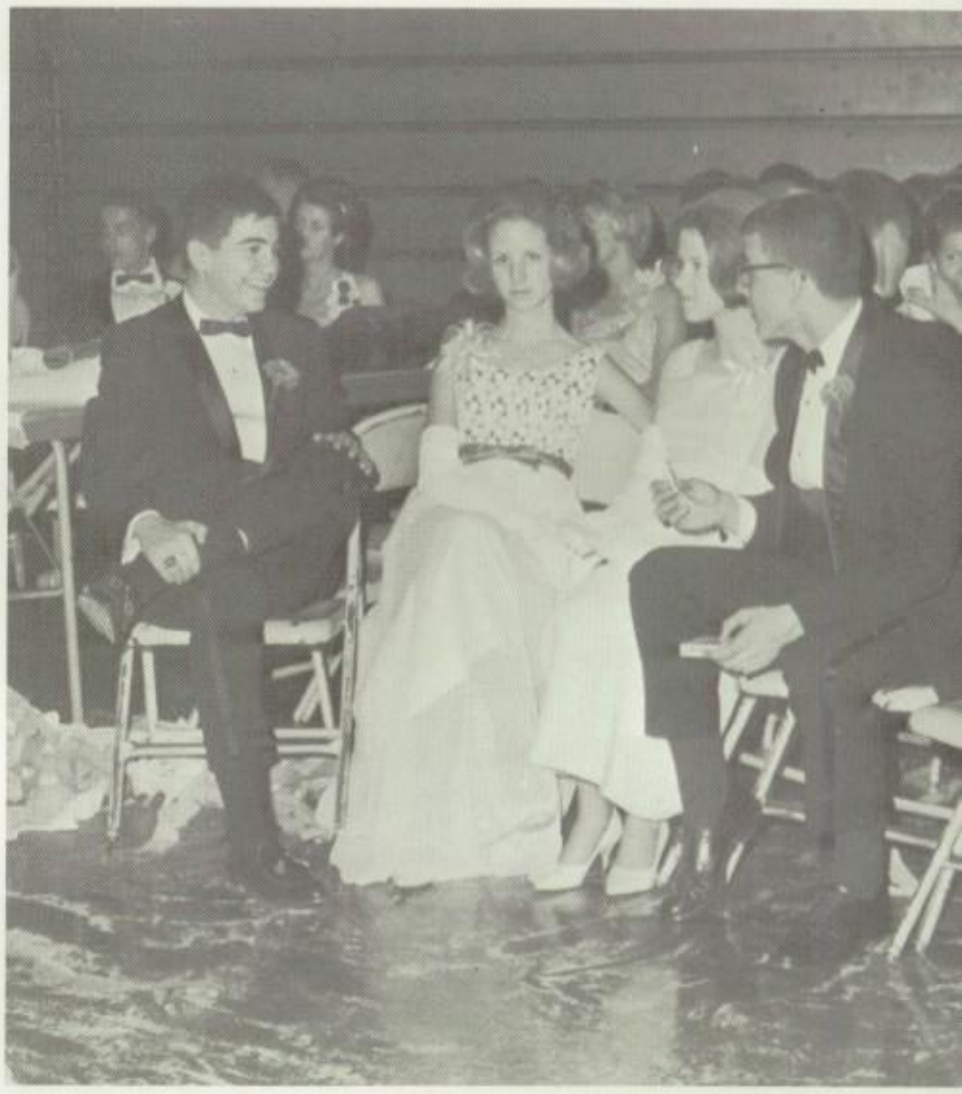


SOPHOMORES are hardly ever seen at the Jr.-Sr.—except those serving refreshments to thirsty jerkers and bunny-hoppers.

DANNY WHITE seems to be left out of all the fun and excitement as another guy monopolizes his date—and two others.

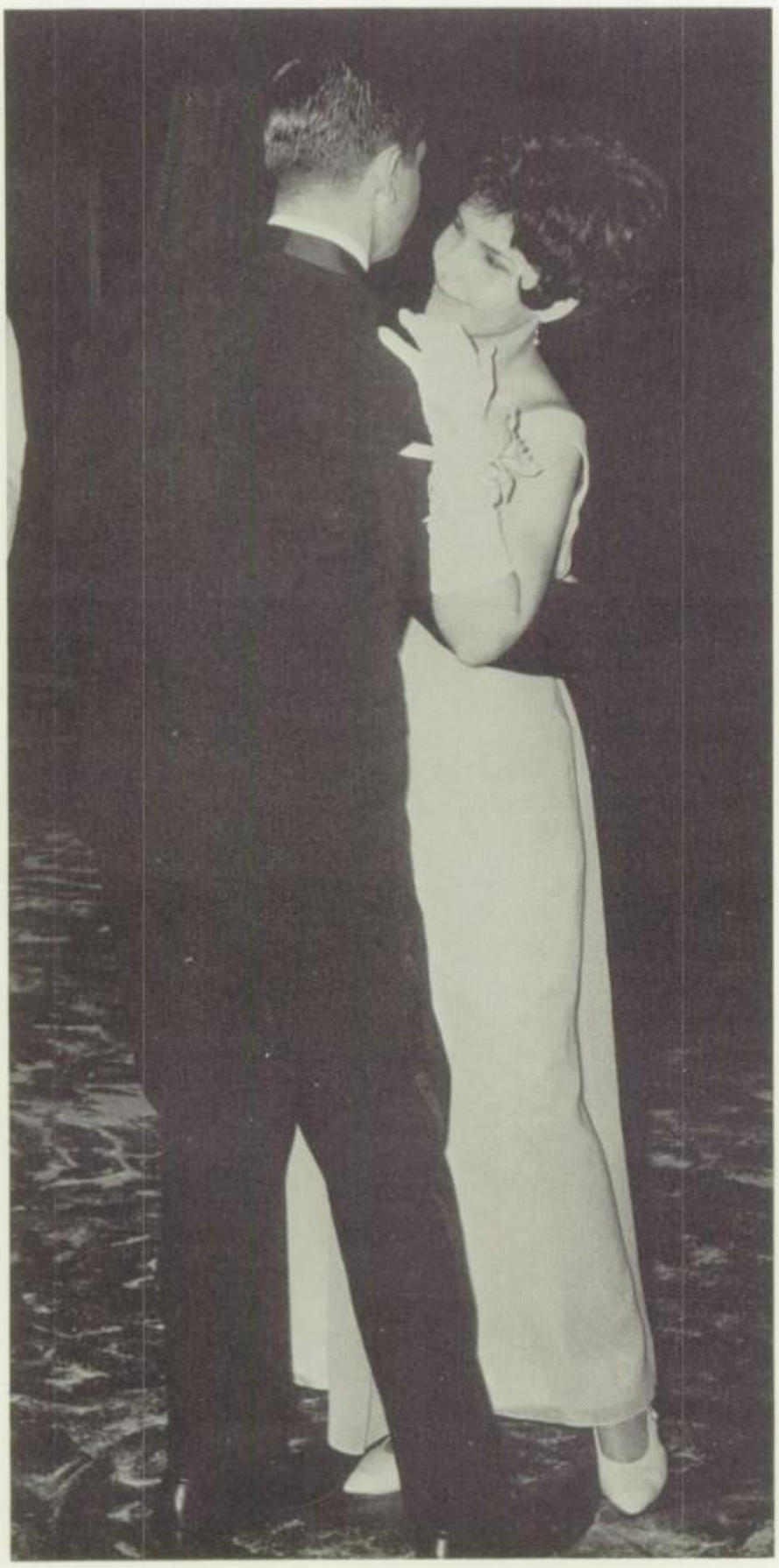
JUST BEFORE MIDNIGHT, with decorations down, tired dancers are motionless as they rest their feet for post-dance parties.





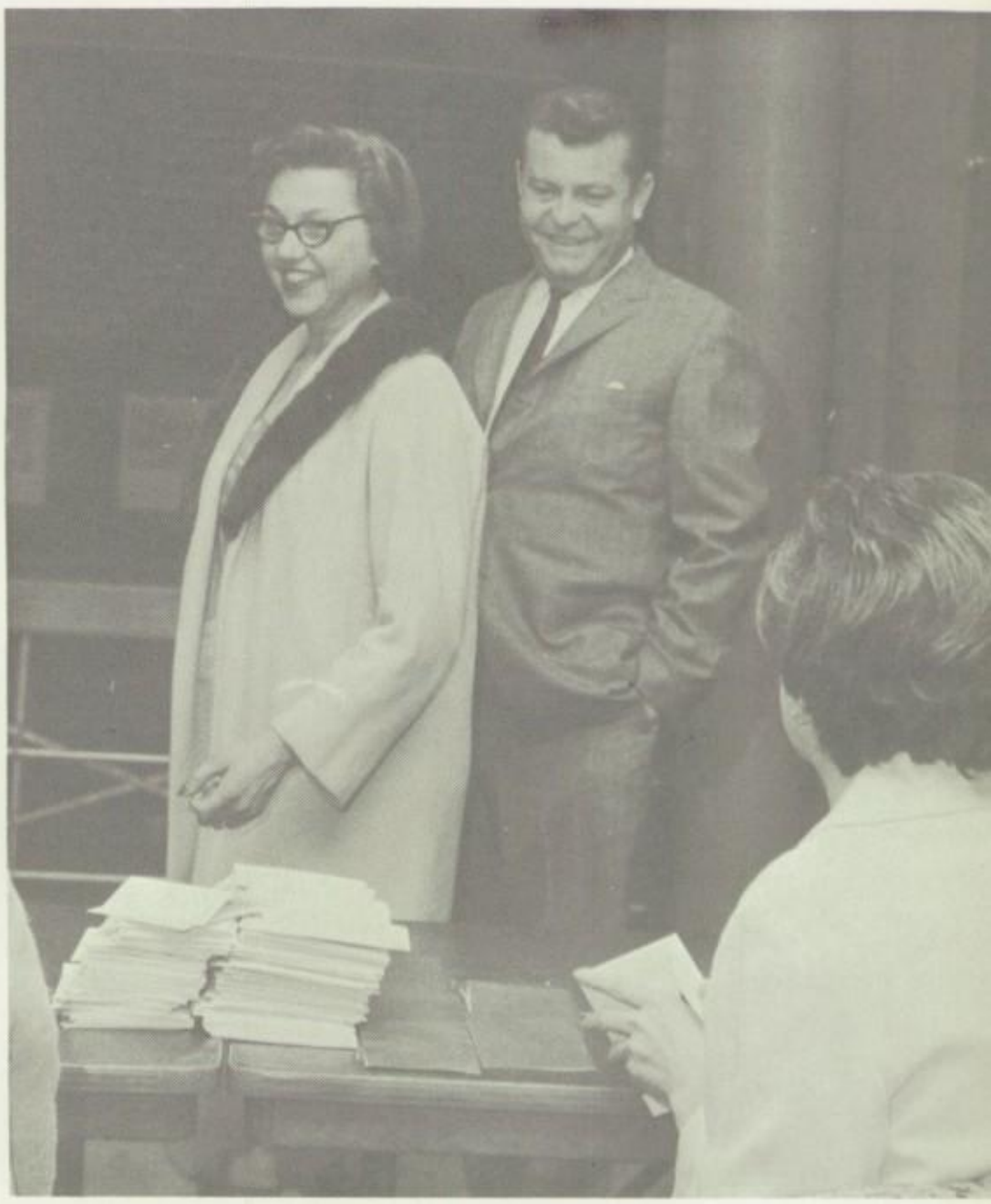
Good Night Kisses Glamourize 1966 Jr.-Sr.

A MUTED TRUMPET'S mellow tone and dimly-lit fairyland captivate both dancer and dreamer until the midnight hour.



Transformed into "King Arthur's Court" by the Art Club, the Community Center gym became H.H.S.'s Camelot for the 1966 Jr.-Sr. Gilt shields, spears, and castles carried out the medieval theme. Juniors hosted seniors by underwriting the event with class dues. Despite the chilly March night, girls wore summer formals and danced in stocking feet. Dancers watusied, waltzed, and bunny-hopped to Tijuana Brass selections of the Dan Ramsey Orchestra. At the stroke of twelve, gowns and glass slippers vanished to be replaced by skirts, sweaters, and loafers for breakfasts and late curfews.

PERENNIAL CHAPERONES, perennially young—Mrs. Doris Sigmon and Charles Bagby get the "pass-nod" from Miss Jean Ball.



Crowds Force Show into Second Performance

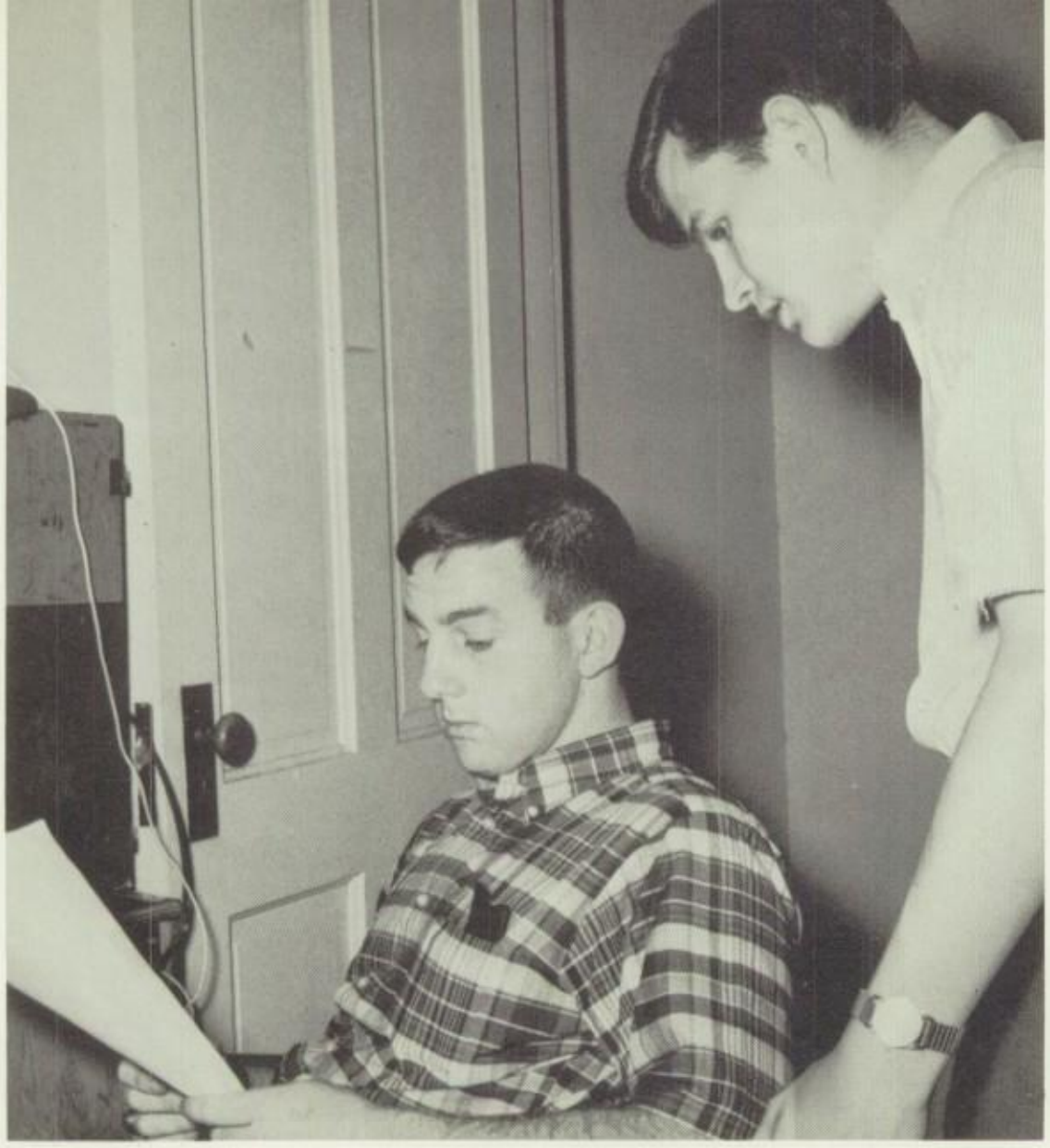


MASTER OF CEREMONIES Alan Clark jokes with his partner, Tom Maxwell, and amuses the audience between acts.

Unanticipated crowds forced the fourth annual Student Council Talent Show into a second performance. Highlighting each evening was a Filipino dance by A.F.S.'er Ron Paraan and senior Sharon Childers. Emcees Alan Clark and Tom Maxwell bantered between acts and closed the show with a pie fight while awaiting the judges' decision. Winners in the classical division were Ronda Key and Beth Earnest, performing the ballet "Competition"; in the traditional division, the Villagers, seven girls harmonizing folk songs; in the modern division, the Marijuana Brass, a Dixieland band.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS—What looks like last-minute disaster is only Buz Cody's electric guitar being plugged in by John Pitts.





WORK BEHIND THE SCENES is the backbone of a successful show; Mike Henry and Bob Lackey run through the agenda to catch any flaws and to polish entertainment.



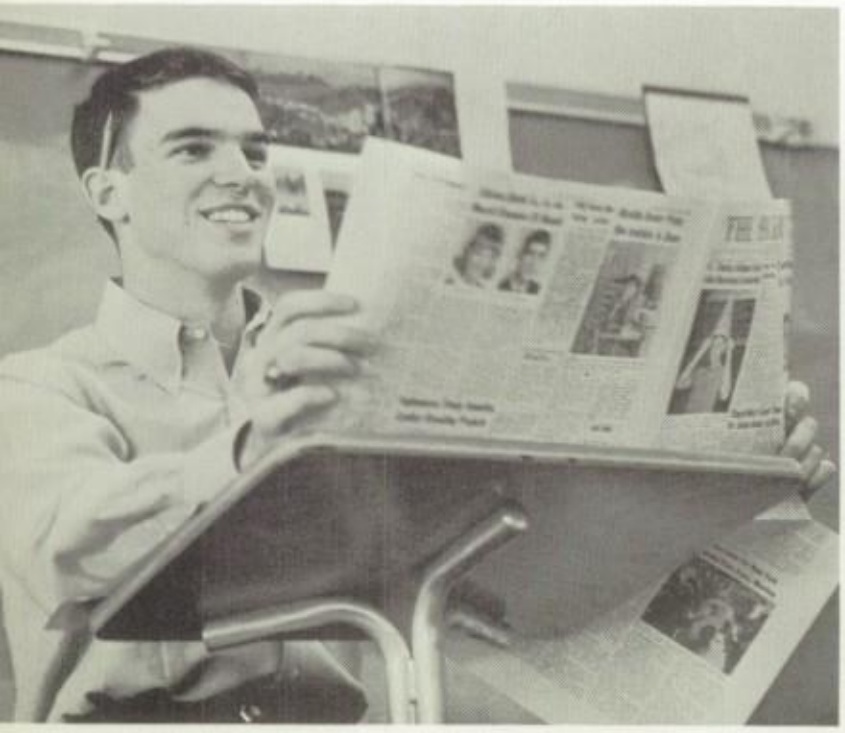
WHILE BILL COSBY and monologue are in Hollywood, Bill Connor tells jokes and tales at H.H.S.



WINNERS in the modern division, the Marijuana Brass, delight old and young with their Dixieland jazz. Bassoon, trumpet, trombone, and drum combine for a top performance.



EMCEE Tom Maxwell discusses last minute details with Sam Cilley and drummer, John Thomas.



MARK HUGGINS . . . TWIG Editor-in-Chief . . . football . . . basketball . . . baseball.



TOM TAYLOR . . . Morehead Finalist . . . Merit Finalist . . . Chorus . . . Radio staff . . . Governor's School . . . Junior Marshal . . . one of three Best Junior English Students.



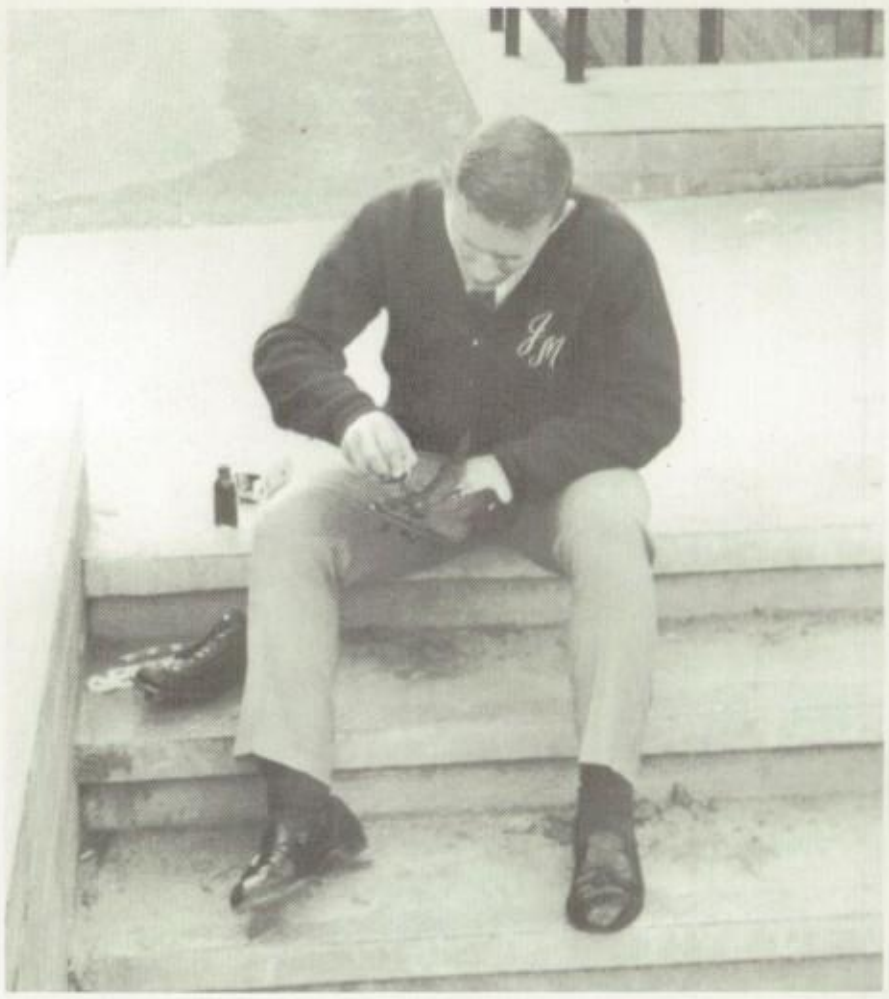
JANE BROWN . . . Student Council Corresponding Secretary . . . DAR Good Citizen . . . Latin Club . . . Homecoming Sponsor.

ANNE LAFFERTY . . . LOG Assistant Editor . . . Governor's School . . . Merit Finalist . . . Junior Marshal . . . Quill and Scroll.



Chosen on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement, exemplary character, and service, these twelve have attained the highest honor that H.H.S. offers to her students. Through secret balloting, the faculty selected these seniors as the most versatile in the graduating class. Football standout, club president, staff editor, academic scholar—activities of those receiving Who's Who were as varied as their personalities and qualifications. Yet all possessed distinction which singled them out from the rest of the senior class—that special "something" which attained for each of them this coveted honor.

MIKE MALLAN . . . football . . . All-Southern . . . Shrine Bowl . . . basketball . . . baseball . . . Key Club President.



Faculty Honors Select Seniors



STEVE HEMPHILL . . . Council President . . . tennis . . . Engineers President.



PAT HUDSON . . . LOG Student Life Editor . . . Band . . . Inter-Club Advisory Council . . . French Club President . . . Quill and Scroll . . . Art Club . . . Junior Marshal.



FREDDIE MADAN . . . LOG Business Photographer . . . Morehead Semi-Finalist.



BILL MOYE . . . Art Club President . . . LEAVES-Art Editor . . . Morehead Semi-Finalist . . . Inter-Club Advisory Council . . . Quill and Scroll . . . Governor's School . . . Junior Marshal.

GAIL GOLDEN . . . TWIG Managing Editor . . . Sub-Jr. President . . . basketball.

SAM CILLEY . . . Merit Finalist . . . Governor's School . . . Student Council Vice President . . . Junior Marshal.

RICHARD DELLINGER . . . Shrine Bowl . . . Football.







Cottrell, Seniors Graduate with Laughter, Tears



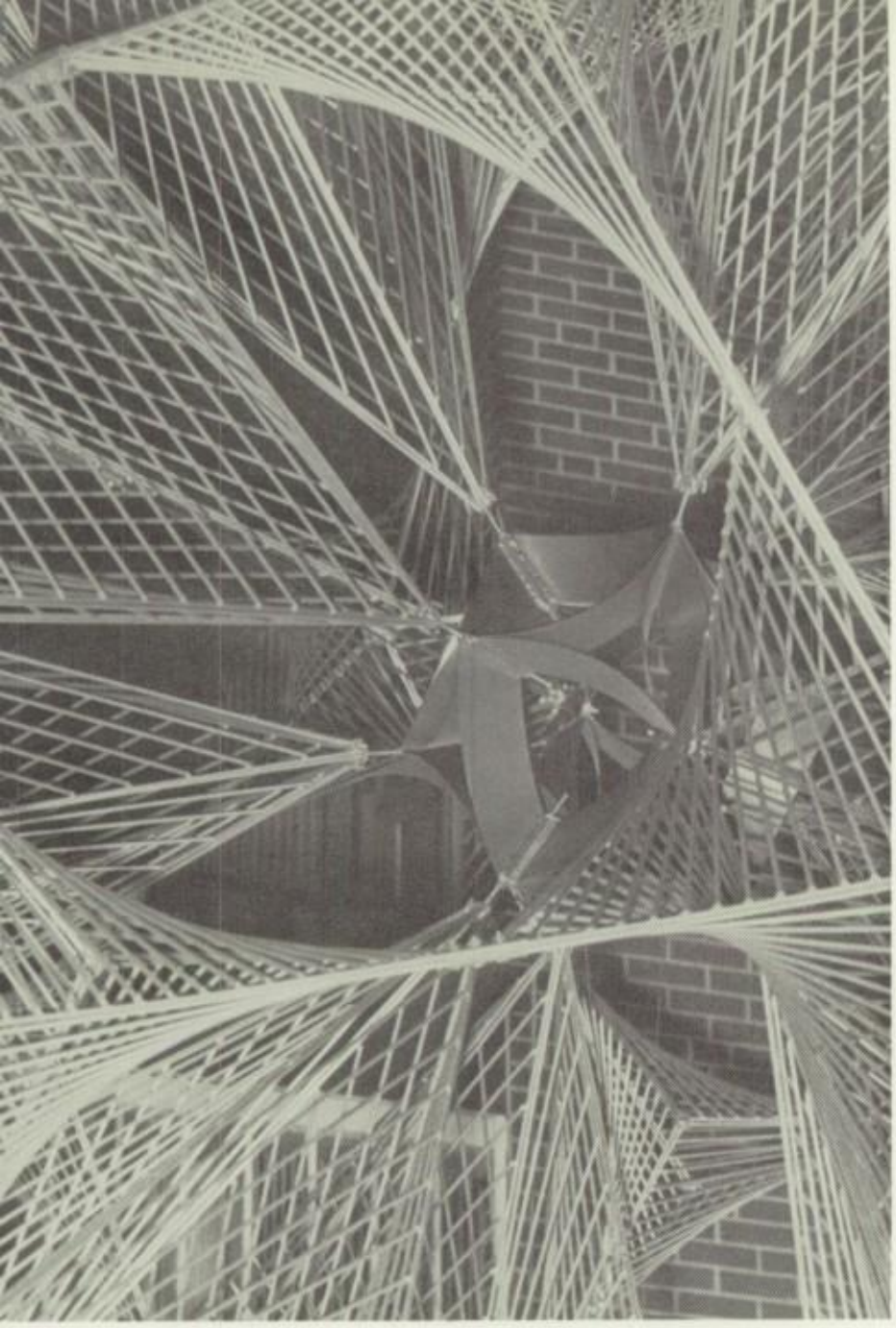
SENIOR GREG BRADFORD writes a final farewell to his "desk", Greg Lovelace, before rehearsal on the Lenoir Rhyne football field.



NOW IT IS ALL OVER. The wrinkled caps and gowns are tossed into classrooms, to be remembered—and forgotten.

DISBELIEF, sadness, and joy that graduation is so near encompass seniors as they wait outside for distribution of caps and gowns.



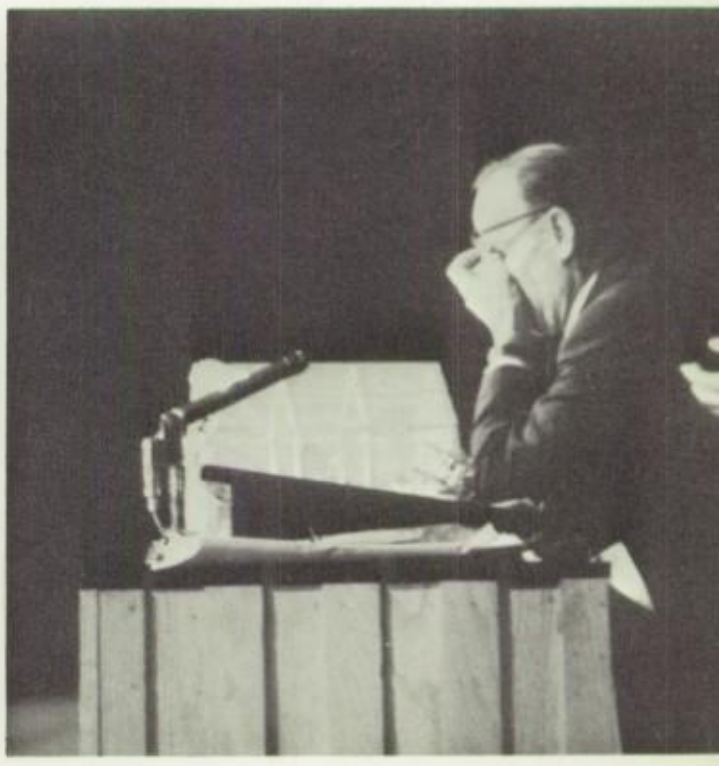


GRADUATES are a maze of emotions at baccalaureate services in the P. E. Monroe Auditorium, as the mobile is a maze of metal.

Bright lights illuminated College Field on the last night of May for the first outdoor graduation. With "Pomp and Circumstance", eyes turned to the end of the field where two gray lines, followed by the faculty, suddenly became animated. 1966—the last of twelve school years for those in caps and gowns—the last of 40 years for principal W. D. Cottrell. In commemoration of his retirement, Mr. Cottrell was presented a greenhouse, color T.V., and antenna; his wife, a mink stole. He and the class of '66 relived memories with laughter, tears, and nostalgia, anticipating metamorphis into new roles.







A PRINCIPAL looks to the future. W. D. Cottrell awaits HIS graduating class. He looks forward to May 31, 1966—the last of forthy graduations for him. Then he looks to the past. The years have flown so quickly. All that is left now are memories.



Advising students . . . enjoying family life . . . integrated teaching staff . . . personal satisfaction—the greatest reward for endless efforts . . . blue sheets . . . parent-teacher conferences . . . positions of church and civic leadership . . . antique-hunting, sewing, playing bridge . . . golf . . . writing recommendations . . . summer school credits . . . herding to state conferences . . . filing permanent records . . . counselors announcing scholarships . . . relishing holiday excursions . . . hours of night preparation for classes . . . hoping for snow for time to grade exams . . . balancing budgets . . . planning meals . . . more understanding between teacher and student . . . hall duty . . . drudgery of teachers' meetings . . . thrilling to students' successes . . . the classroom—a challenge . . . home—a refuge . . . the teacher's world.





Faculty...

powerful, patient, persevering





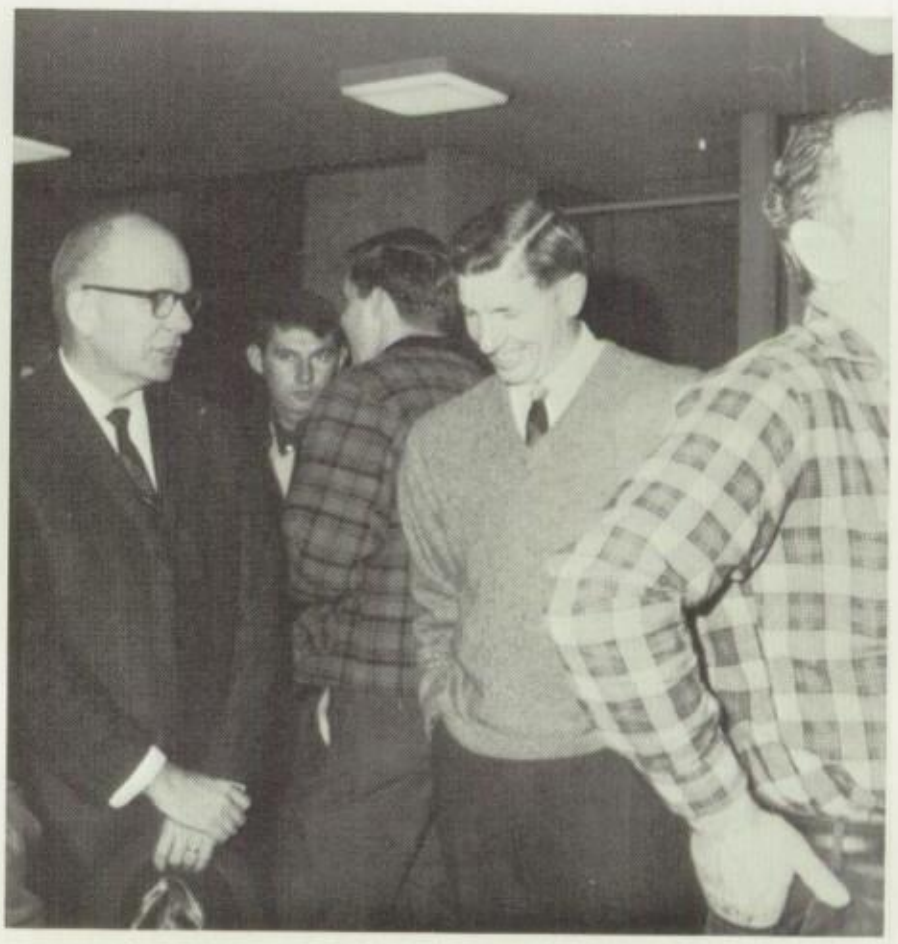




APPROACHABLE AND READY to help anytime, Principal Billie E. Miller spends many hours each school day in private conferences with Hickory High School students who seek advice on grades, schedules, and school problems in order to become well adjusted and adapted to school life.



DR. JOHN EBBS, state English supervisor, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Ed Tenny, sales representative, set up a program for English teachers.



ENJOYING CASUAL CONVERSATION with the other Hickory City School executives, Mr. Miller quips about the chores confronting him.

New School Plans Confront Board, Principal

Signed, sealed, and delivered! After years of cramped quarters and overcrowding, Hickory High School's future campus was purchased, and the Hickory Architects' Collaborative began plans for a larger, more modern, fully-equipped high school, with probable completion date set for the late 1960's. Keeping Hickory City's thirteen schools operating smoothly was the gargantuan task of the 1966-67 Hickory School Board.

Closely associated with the administration department was Hickory High's new principal, Mr. Billie E. Miller. No novelty to the Hickory City School System, Mr. Miller had previously served as teacher at H.H.S. and assistant superintendent of the Hickory City Schools. Mr. Miller has fulfilled his own idea that the primary job of a principal is to organize an efficient school.

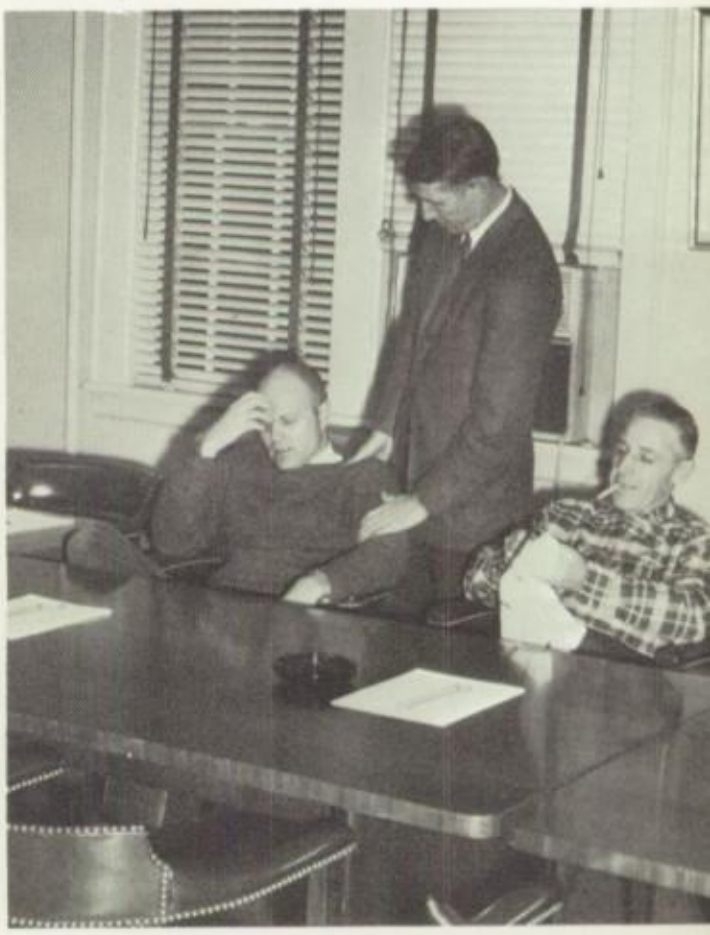


SCHOOL BOARD member Mr. Ted Brewer discusses the furnishing of the W. M. Jenkins School with Mr. Harold Hewett, business manager.

STUDYING ARCHITECTS' REPORTS before a school board meeting, Mr. Ted Brewer, Mr. Charles Grove, and Mr. Harold Hewett begin plans for the construction of the new high school.



PRINCIPAL MILLER confers with Mr. Clarence Howard and Mr. Charles Jeffers.





HARRIED days of new secretary, Mrs. Gadd, are spent listening to endless excuses.



EFFICIENT, CONCERNED--synonyms for guidance counselor, Mrs. Havnaer--as she tests, counsels, cajoles, and "mother hens" hundreds of H.H.S.'ers.



DESPITE THE DEMANDS of doubling as assistant principal, Algebra I Instructor, and bus supervisor, Mr. Washam takes a break and jokes with office staffers.



DYNAMO OF H.H.S., Mrs. Shuford, after a day of pressure in the office, trades blue sheets for blue thread.

Additional Pupils – More Work for Departments



MRS. JANE ANDREWS, new librarian, catalogues some recently acquired novels.

OFFICE, GUIDANCE, LIBRARY

On August 24, 1964 students descended on H.H.S., counselors Mrs. Kathryn Havnaer and Mrs. Frances Turpin offered vocational, educational, and personal files. Mrs. Louise Gadd had a dual role as treasurer, library assistant. Assistant principal Mr. Troy Washam proved indispensible as Mr. Miller's right-hand man. Activities of the guidance department were as many and as varied as the students it assisted. Guidance counselors Mrs. Kathryn Havnaer and Mrs. Frances Turpin offered vocational, educational, and personal guidance to H.H.S.'ers. This year the library staff ordered books to meet minimum requirement of eight per student. The 1966–67 library staff consisted of two qualified librarians, Mrs. Mary Willis and Mrs. Jane Andrews, and a host of student assistants.



"THIS MACHINE is a reservoir of facts," claims Mrs. Willis, head librarian, instructing Brian Abee in using microfilm equipment.

WITH A HANDSHAKE and a smile, Mrs. Turpin congratulates retiring principal Mr. W. D. Cottrell, 1966 Hickory LOG Dedicatee.





Mrs. Reese formulates procedure for College Day.



CONCENTRATING on syncopation, melody, and expression, Mrs. Yount delights in playing the piano after a day of teaching students.

INGENUITY AND ELBOW GREASE, complemented by spray varnish, turn attic "finds" into elegant furnishings for Mrs. Willson's new home.





EXPRESSING HER FASCINATION for exotic texture and color, Mrs. Wallace decorates her home in modern decor, abstract paintings.

Homemaking, Hobbies Fill Out-of-School Hours

Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount . . . English II, IV . . .U.N.C.-G . . . . TWIG Business Adviser. *Mrs. Jo Carole Willson* . . . English II . . . U.N.C.-G. . . . LEAVES Adviser. *Mrs. Doris G. Wallace* . . . English II . . . Roanoke College. *Mr. Everette Propst* . . . Reading Lab Supervisor . . . U.N.C. . . . Chess Club Adviser . . . raises pedigreed Chows. *Mrs. Barbara Rost* . . . English II, IV . . . Duke University . . . Debating Society Adviser. *Mrs. Christine Mathis* . . . English II . . . Winston-Salem State and Durham. *Mrs. Lottie Swink* . . . English III . . . National Honor Society Adviser . . . Lenoir Rhyne.



SENIOR TEACHER Mrs. Rost laughingly relates the antics of an elated student when he learned of his high average in Honor's English.



IN HIS NEW POST as H.H.S. reading instructor, Mr. Propst previews a standardized comprehension test before administering it to his classes.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, Mrs. Lottie Swink and Jean Swink, both look closely at a student's "prize-winning" English III composition.



CHARACTERIZING APOLLO and Zeus, Mrs. Mathis discusses the adventurous stories of the gods during a study of Greek mythology.



Nine English Teachers Attend N.C. Convention

Miss Jean Ball . . . English IV . . . Lenoir Rhyne . . . TWIG Editorial Adviser . . . linguistics student. *Mrs. Mildred Whittington* . . . English IV . . . Lenoir Rhyne, A.S.T.C. *Mrs. Elizabeth Queen* . . . English II . . . A.S.T.C. . . . Radio Staff Adviser. *Mrs. Jane Turner* . . . English IV . . . A.S.T.C. . . . enjoys joking with students. *Mrs. Genella Allison* . . . English III . . . University of Tennessee . . . H.H.S. publicity agent. *Mrs. Anita Morris* . . . English III . . . Duke University . . . likes Siamese cats. *Mrs. June Summers* . . . English III . . . University of Iowa . . . LOG Editorial Adviser . . . June bride.



A HUMOROUS observation on the style of novelist Thomas Hardy draws a smile from Miss Ball as she leads a discussion on English writers.



APPREHENSIVE LOOKS cross students' faces as Mrs. Whittington returns rough drafts and re-emphasizes the eleven basic steps in writing.

MRS. QUEEN, new this year to the faculty, correlates the English Council's, work of revising and updating the course-of-study syllabus.





COOKING for her husband and two young children keeps Mrs. Turner on-the-go outside the classroom.



THIRD AND SIXTH PERIODS Mrs. Genella Allison and her assistant Nancy Yoder write news and feature articles for the *Record* to inform townspeople about H.H.S. events.



MRS. MORRIS seeks help for a potential drop-out from Mrs. E. L. Jones, school social worker.



"IT AIN'T necessarily so." Dr. John Ebbs, State English Supervisor, heckles council prexy Mrs. Summers, insisting that common usage makes a word linguistically correct.



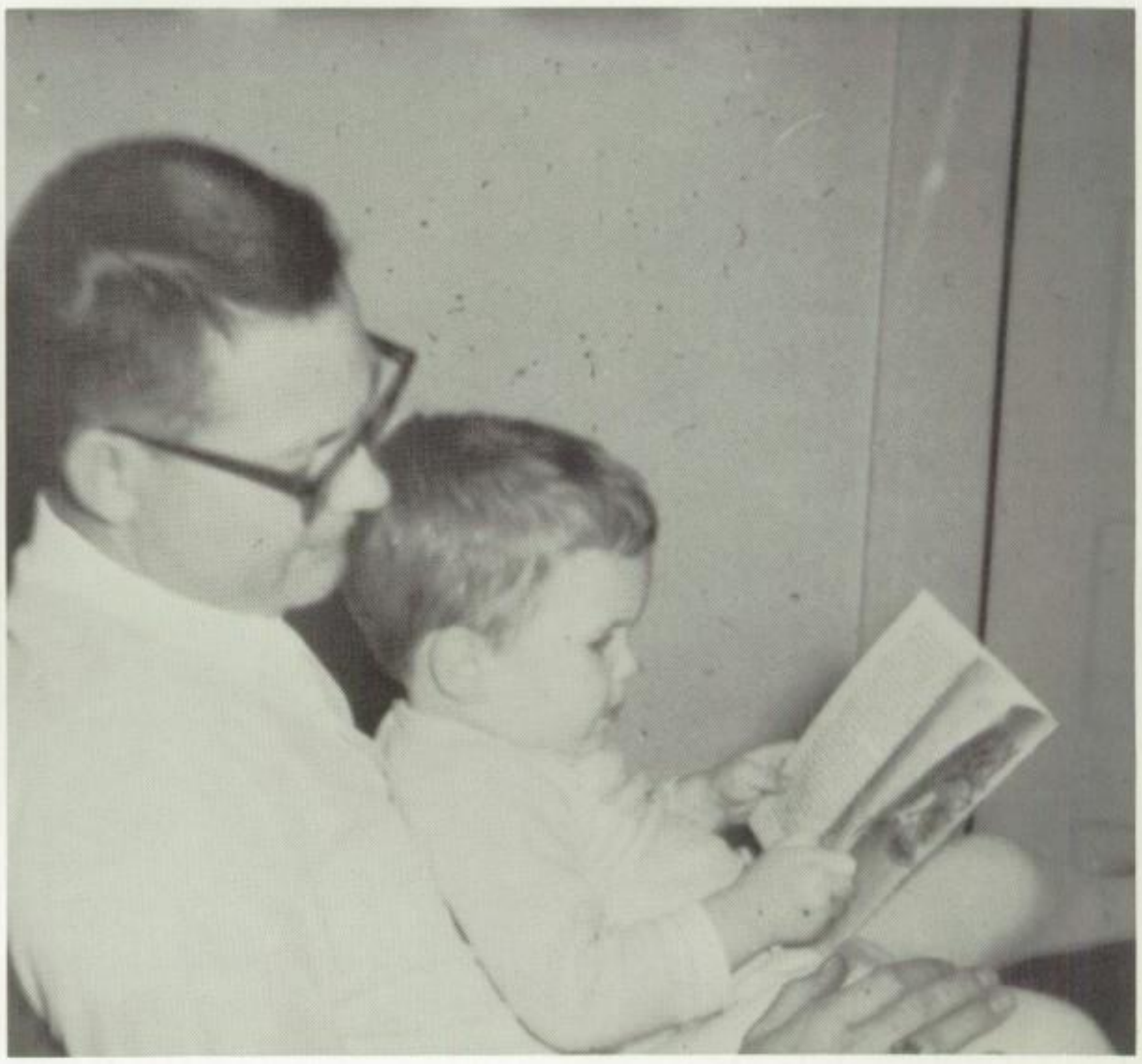
AT home, Miss Barringer discusses plans for a meeting of the International Teachers Society.



GETTING to the heart of the subject, Mrs. Barkley demonstrates circulation.



DURING a parent-teacher conference, Mr. Crawford explains H.H.S.'s grading system.



"'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS and all through the house . . ." Mr. Barrett and "Ramie" share the anticipation of Santa Claus' visit and the excitement of the season.



"PEPSI, for those who think young." Mr. Miller takes pleasure in a mid-afternoon "pick-up" following an exhausting day in the biology lab.

Miss Margie Barringer . . . Biology . . . Lenoir A.B., A.S.T.C., U.N.C. . . . Dislikes short, short skirts. *Mrs. Louise Barkley* . . . Biology, Chemistry . . . Lenoir Rhyne, B.S. . . . Bridge buff . . . enjoys haute cuisine. *Mr. Charles Crawford* . . . Chemistry . . . University of Mississippi, M.A. . . . rock hounds in mountains. *Mr. Raymond Barrett* . . . Biology . . . Lenoir Rhyne, B.A. . . . enjoys woodcrafts and ceramics. *Mr. Marcellus Miller* . . . Biology . . . Johnson C. Smith University, B.S. . . . newcomer. *Mrs. Kathryn Lackey* . . . A.S.T.C., B.S. . . . college crowd hostess . . . summers in Blowing Rock. *Mr. Matthew Styers* . . . Physics, Chemistry . . . U.N.C., M.A. . . . admires ambitious students.

Teachers Introduce New Concepts in Science

SEGREGATING BEANS into special containers, Mrs. Lackey assisted by Shannon Kirby prepares for the lab on chromosomes and genes.



COMING OF AGE for a four-year-old is a birthday party. Look-alikes, Mr. Styers and his son Gray celebrate with cake and candles.



Conference Held at U.N.C. Attracts Several



TRIANGLES AND PARALLELOGRAMS fade into the background as Mrs. Starnes becomes engrossed in a recent biography.



NOTED FOR lively classes and unpredictable antics, Mrs. Rufty surprises her second period class by suddenly producing a vacuum sweeper to clean the chalk dust from her dress.

HENRY FORD'S "HORSELESS CARRIAGE" proves essential for Miss Smyre, whose position as an Algebra teacher at H.H.S. demands commuting to and from her home in Claremont.



H.H.S. Math Teachers

Mrs. Ina Starnes . . . Algebra II, Geometry . . . Tusculum College . . . enjoys reading, music. *Mrs. Ruth Rufty* . . . Algebra III, Advanced Math I, II . . . A.S.T.C. . . . admires ability to think. *Miss Elizabeth Smyre* . . . Algebra II . . . Lenoir Rhyne, . . . likes producing home movies. *Mrs. Paulette Lael* . . . General Math, Geometry . . . Lenoir Rhyne . . . spare-time artist. *Miss Lena Greever* . . . Geometry . . . Lenior Rhyne . . . relaxes with T.V. . . . bridge whiz. *Miss Nancy Usrey* . . . Algebra II, Geometry . . . Duke . . . interested in young people. *Mr. Troy Washam* . . . Algebra I . . . Assistant Principal . . . Lenoir Rhyne.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC greeting for "Mommy" from three-year-old Rick is reward enough for Mrs. Lael after a trying day at Hickory High.





1965 LOG DEDICATEE Miss Greever is presented with a piece of celebration cake by Jay Preslar during the Teacher Appreciation Tea.



AFTER A SUMMER'S vacation in Europe Miss Nancy Usrey resumes her winter paper-grading routine by correcting and recording.

ALGEBRA instructor Mr. Washam who looks the part of the typical disc jockey, is simply addressing the student body over the P.A. system.





HEAD of the I.C.T. program, Mr. Stuckey counsels students such as J. Brittain about jobs.



WIDE EXPERIENCE gained in cooking by homemaking students requires many items. To insure an adequate supply, Mrs. Church takes inventory and shops weekly for the department.

D.E. INSTRUCTORS Mr. Sigmon and Mr. Moe Cannon of Fred T. Foard compare notes.



AN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS RECEPTION given by homemaking students for the exhibition of projects affords Mrs. Thompson an opportunity to become acquainted with her students' mothers.



Instructors Stress Skill, Diligence, and Agility

Mr. Al Stuckey . . . I.C.T. . . . Clemson Univ., B.S. . . . enjoys exotic dishes . . . optimistic. *Mr. William Sigmon* . . . Distributive Education . . . Lenoir Rhyne, A.B. . . . relishes civic work. *Mrs. Jewel Church* . . . Home Economics I, II . . . A.S.T.C., U.N.C.-G., B.S. . . . skilled in handicrafts. *Mrs. Janet Thompson* . . . Home Economics I, II . . . N.C. College, B.S. . . . makes costume jewelry. *Mrs. Willie Dean Patterson* . . . Physical Education . . . S.C. State College, B.S. . . . sports enthusiast. *Mr. Frank Barger* . . . Physical Education . . . coaches football . . . Lenoir Rhyne, B.S.; A.S.T.C., M.A. *Mr. Henry Bruton* . . . Industrial Arts . . . East Carolina, B.S.; N.C. State, M.A. . . . likes cold fish.

ON HER HANDS AND KNEES, Mrs. Patterson points out the correct techniques in tumbling to her sophomore girls physical education class.





NORTH CAROLINA Football Coach of the Year Award is presented by Mr. Mac Teeter to the proud boss of an undefeated team, Mr. Barger.

BEFORE ASSIGNING PROJECTS, Mr. Bruton demonstrates the correct, safe method to taper a piece of lumber with an electric saw.



Mrs. Scottie Sue Brittain . . . Spanish I, II . . . Lenoir Rhyne, B.A. . . . works with retarded children . . . enjoys water sports and music. *Mr. Jack Daughtery* . . . Spanish I, II . . . Drivers' Training . . . tennis coach . . . enjoys teaching . . . retains youth with two young children. *Mrs. Patricia Tallent* . . . French I . . . B.S. from A.S.T.C. . . . likes good food . . . boating is hobby . . . traveled over eastern United States . . . *Miss Adelaide Shuford* . . . French II, III . . . advisor to French Club and cheerleaders . . . U.N.C.-G., A.B. . . . collects foreign "objets d'art." *Mrs. Christine Lowry* . . . Latin I, II . . . Latin Club and A.F.S. advisor . . . Lenoir Rhyne, A.B. . . . spends time riding and training horses. *Mrs. Juanita Clark* . . . Spanish I, II . . . Spanish Club advisor . . . Lenoir Rhyne, A.B. . . . likes hiking, swimming . . . visited Mexico, Europe.



WITH A COLORFUL IMAGE rather than translation, Mrs. Brittain conveys the meaning of the word "hombre" to her Spanish students.



NOT usually associated with the locale of Spain but equally diverting, snow sets the scene as Mr. Daughtery spends a holiday with son Pat.



TAPES CORRELATED to the new French textbook help Mrs. Tallent to teach intonation and to encourage interest.

Tapes, Recordings, New Texts, Perfect Accents

TOULOUSE, living textbook for veteran traveler Miss Shuford, is explored with Monsieur Darasse, father of French exchangee Aline Darasse.



PUSH-BUTTON buzzers plus a flash card adaptation of College Bowl liven up Mrs. Lowry's Latin classes.



ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT in the language lab enables Mrs. Clark to help individuals with pronunciation.



Commercial, Fine Arts

Mrs. Mary Hassell . . . Typing I . . . Lenoir Rhyne, A.B. . . . new to the Hickory High Commercial Department . . . finds golf a pleasure sport . . . striving for Master's Degree. *Mrs. Elizabeth Chamblee* . . . Typing I, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Shorthand I . . . Lenoir Rhyne A.B. . . . delights in teaching students . . . worked in New York. *Mrs. Helen Klassett* . . . Cooperative Office Occupations . . . Typing II, Shorthand II . . . U.N.C.-G., B.S. . . . likes large fireplaces . . . wants to write a book someday. *Mrs. Ann Poovey* . . . Shorthand I, Typing II, Bookkeeping . . . Lenoir Rhyne, A.B. . . . treasures being with her family . . . likes hard and diligent workers. *Mrs. Violet Ramseur* . . . Typing I, Shorthand I . . . A.B. degree in Business Education . . . spends extra time babysitting . . . loves steaks.



SMALL, ENERGETIC Mrs. Hassell, addition to the busy commercial department, checks the work records of business students.

WITH A HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENT of holly and poinsettias, Mrs. Chamblee completes the table setting for a festive family dinner.





FLASHING KNITTING NEEDLES attest to the dexterity of fingers expert in manual skills. Mrs. Klassett fashions a sweater.



DOUBLING AS PLAY producer, Mrs. Poovey directs youngsters of St. Paul's Church in their presentation of the Christmas story.

SILENT OBSERVER, Mrs. Ramsour, checks typing students' posture, hand and arm positions during timed typing test for speed and accuracy.



Programs Result in Occupations and Avocations



BAND DIRECTOR Mr. Keziah good-naturedly lends a helping hand during a clean-up campaign by polishing up the floor of the bandroom.

BRUSH AND PAINT IN HAND, Mr. Rankin adds the final touches to a mural in Mr. Miller's office depicting the knowledge of the world.



Mr. Michael Keziah . . . Band . . . East Carolina College . . . from Davidson, N.C. . . . new addition to faculty . . . helped design winning Homecoming Parade float. *Mr. William Rankin* . . . Art I, II . . . East Kentucky State . . . present kick is Pennsylvania Dutch art . . . "Everything I like is either fattening or immoral." *Mrs. Barbara Keziah* . . . Chorus . . . East Carolina College . . . adores black miniature poodles . . . collects and listens to records . . . traveled in eastern U.S., Canada. *Mr. Harold Turbyfill* . . . Orchestra . . . East Carolina College . . . pool buff . . . newly-married . . . ardent tennis fan.

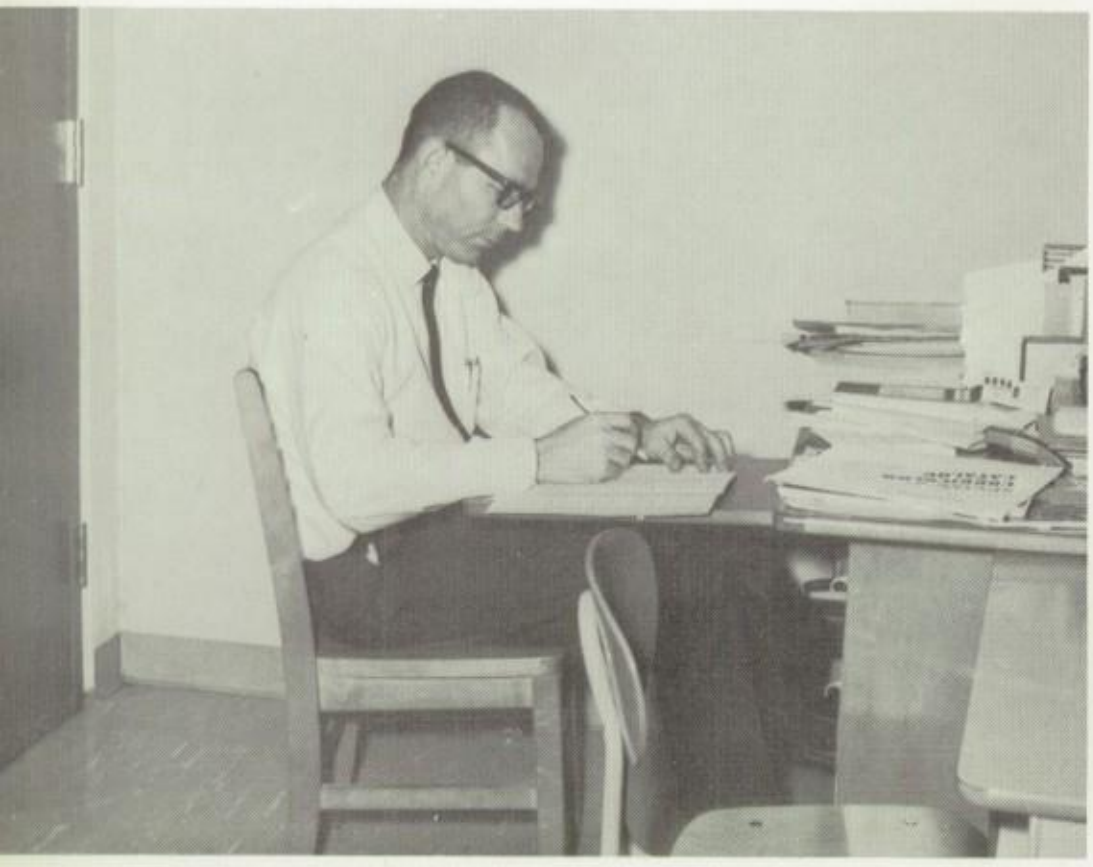


PERCHED ON A BOOK, tiny Mrs. Keziah drills chorus members in the music for which they received a Superior Rating at Charlotte.

WITH THE AID OF HIS BATON, Mr. Turbyfill directs a confused chamber orchestra through a difficult passage of an Antonio Vivaldi sonata.



Teachers, Students Research World Problems



SUCCESS FORMULAS for a basketball team begin with quiet concentration. Mr. Lyerly designs plays after school in a deserted classroom.



AFTER THE FIRST FROST of the year, Mrs. Cilley trims withered branches from the shrubbery which grows in her spacious gardens.

FREED OF ALLERGY-PRODUCED sniffles, Mrs. Turpin enjoys her renovated, curtainless office where she counsels every afternoon.



Mr. Mark Lyerly . . . U.S. History . . . Lenoir Rhyne, A.S.T.C. *Mr. David Keck* . . . U.S. History . . . Lenoir Rhyne. *Mrs. Loree Cilley* . . . U.S. History . . . Winthrop College. *Mrs. Frances Turpin* . . . World History, Guidance . . . Converse, U.N.C. *Mrs. Marcella Kiger* . . . Geography, Economics and Sociology . . . U. of Rochester. *Mr. Jim Garrett* . . . World History . . . Lenoir Rhyne. *Mr. Thomas Penn* . . . World History . . . Greensboro A. and T. . . . former jazz band leader. *Mr. David Craft* . . . U.S. History . . . Lenoir Rhyne. *Mrs. Doris Sigmon* . . . Economics and Sociology . . . Lenoir Rhyne . . . yearbook judge . . . Sunday School teacher.



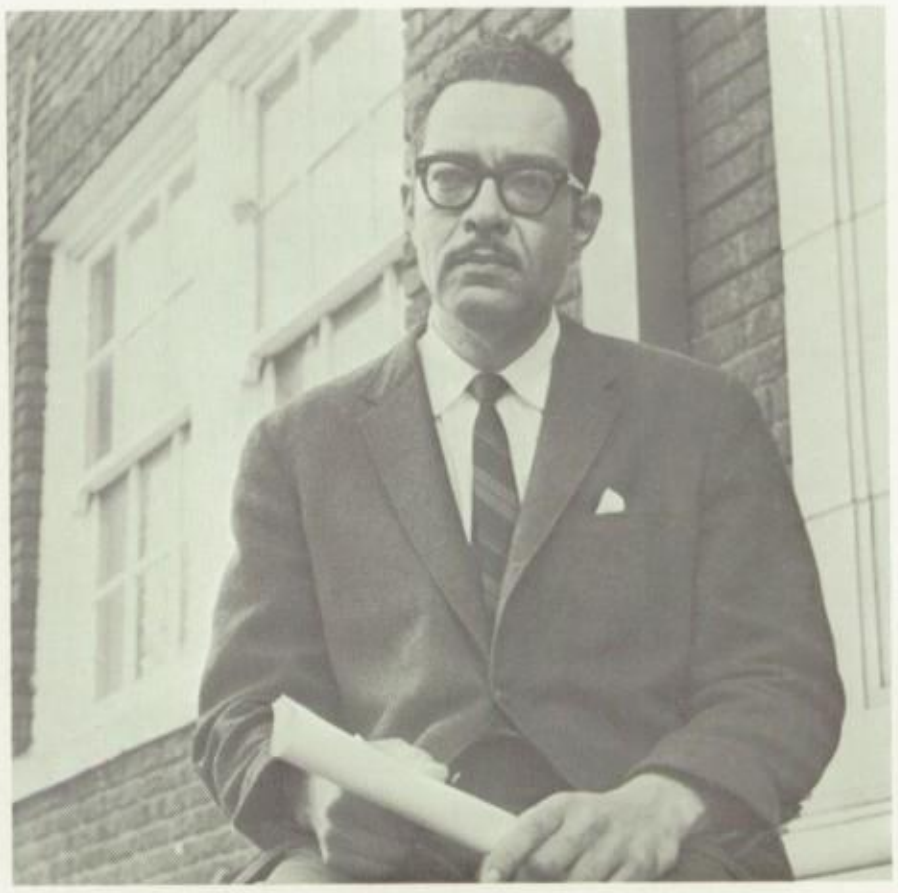
FRAMED IN THE JAWS of an overhead projector, Mr. Keck, a proponent of modern techniques, prepares to project a history lesson.

"NONE OF YOU remember the depression, but when the banks failed . . ." Mrs. Kiger gives classes first-hand recollections of the period.



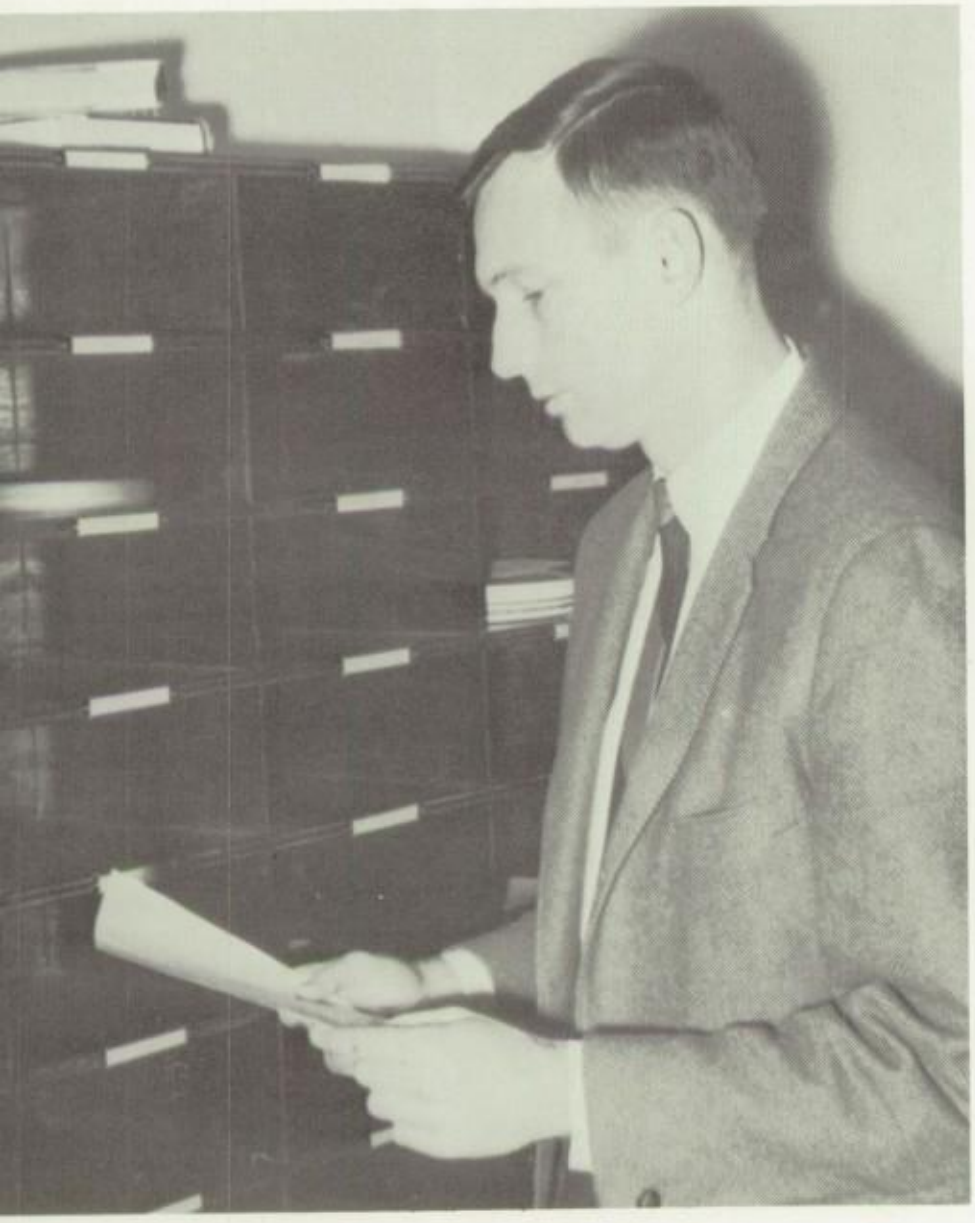


PERENIALLY POPULAR, Mr. Garrett presents world history pallatably and succinctly, using anecdotes, an outline, and personel observations.



MASTER OF MANY INSTRUMENTS, Mr. Penn teaches world history by day and fills evening hours playing music with his family.

MR. CRAFT glumly reads a list of required night meetings to be held to plân with the steering committee and architects for a new high school.



RESULTS OF A PERSONALITY TEST tickle Mrs. Sigmon who, if reincarnated, would like to be an impala but would loathe living as a cat.



Sophomores experience tension, anticipation before registration . . . oral reports bring fears, confidence . . . better body-building education program mandatory . . . strangers become friends . . . hubcaps dented, pyromania rages . . . transition complete and forgotten.

Juniors assume responsibilities of independence, leadership . . . antagonized by seniors, respected by sophomores . . . Jr.-Sr., Pirate's Cove . . . winner of Coat-of-Arms contest . . . College Boards, Merit tests—headaches . . . assist seniors, encourage sophomores.

Seniors symbolize conflicting emotions characteristic of graduation . . . hall passes—pink slips, white slips, green slips . . . hysteria caused by little Green Man from Mars . . . winning football season sadly ended by slow "Dixie" . . . frustrations, accomplishments, tears, laughter—sweet memories of high school years.







Classes...

calamities, consummations





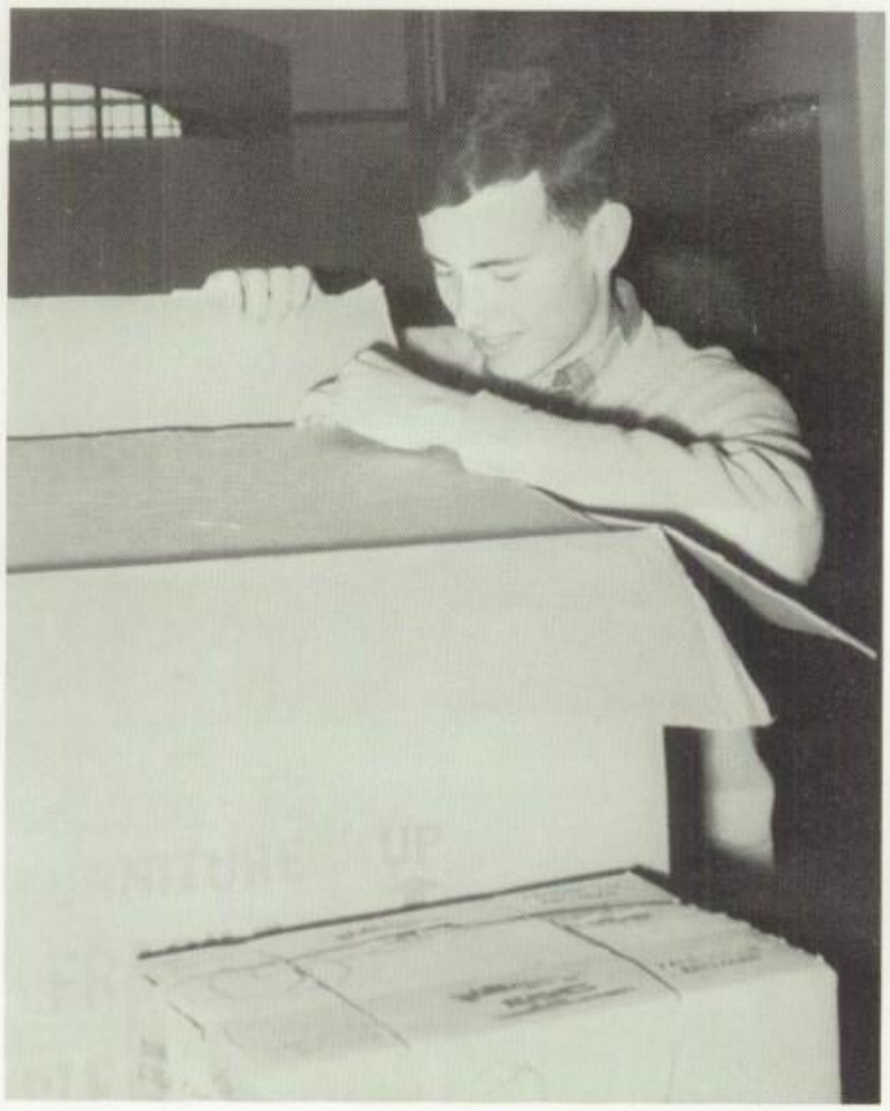


Sophomores Soon Claim H.H.S. as Their Own



LIKE HIS CLASSMATES, Sophomore President John Keck takes part in the required Physical Education program of pushing weights.

SOPHOMORE VICE-PRESIDENT Lee Brown inspects new school tables, chairs, shelves, and laboratory facilities for the biology department.



Looking lost and often being just that, sophomores entered high school life with apprehension and anticipation. Armed with books and schedule, the typical sophomore was caught up in the stream of students between classes. As dark, unknown buildings became familiar, confusion and turmoil turned to routine daily activity. By yelling at pep rallies, supporting the teams, working on staffs, and joining clubs, sophomores became active members of H.H.S. As this first year ended, sophomores reflected on their year of uniqueness and looked forward to losing underclassman status and accepting the responsibilities of becoming juniors.



EVEN THE SECRETARY of the Sophomore Class, Shannon Kirby, finds time to help direct and to fasten flowers to Homecoming float.



BIOLOGY PARTNERS Eddie Austin and Jones Abernethy suffer prolonged mental anguish separately, yet together, during a publisher's multiple-choice semester examination.



AS PART of the driver's training program, Coach Garrett tests Janice Truett's ability to judge distances.

Abe-Bla

Brian Abee
Abbie Abernethy
Barney Abernethy
David Abernethy
Gary Abernethy



Jones Abernethy
Debby Adams
Kathy Aiken
Keith Andrews
Tommy Arthur



Sylvia Atkins
Eddie Austin
Danny Bailey
Steve Bailey
Bill Baker



Jean Baker
Rena Baker
Pat Barkley
Steve Barnard
Linda Barnes

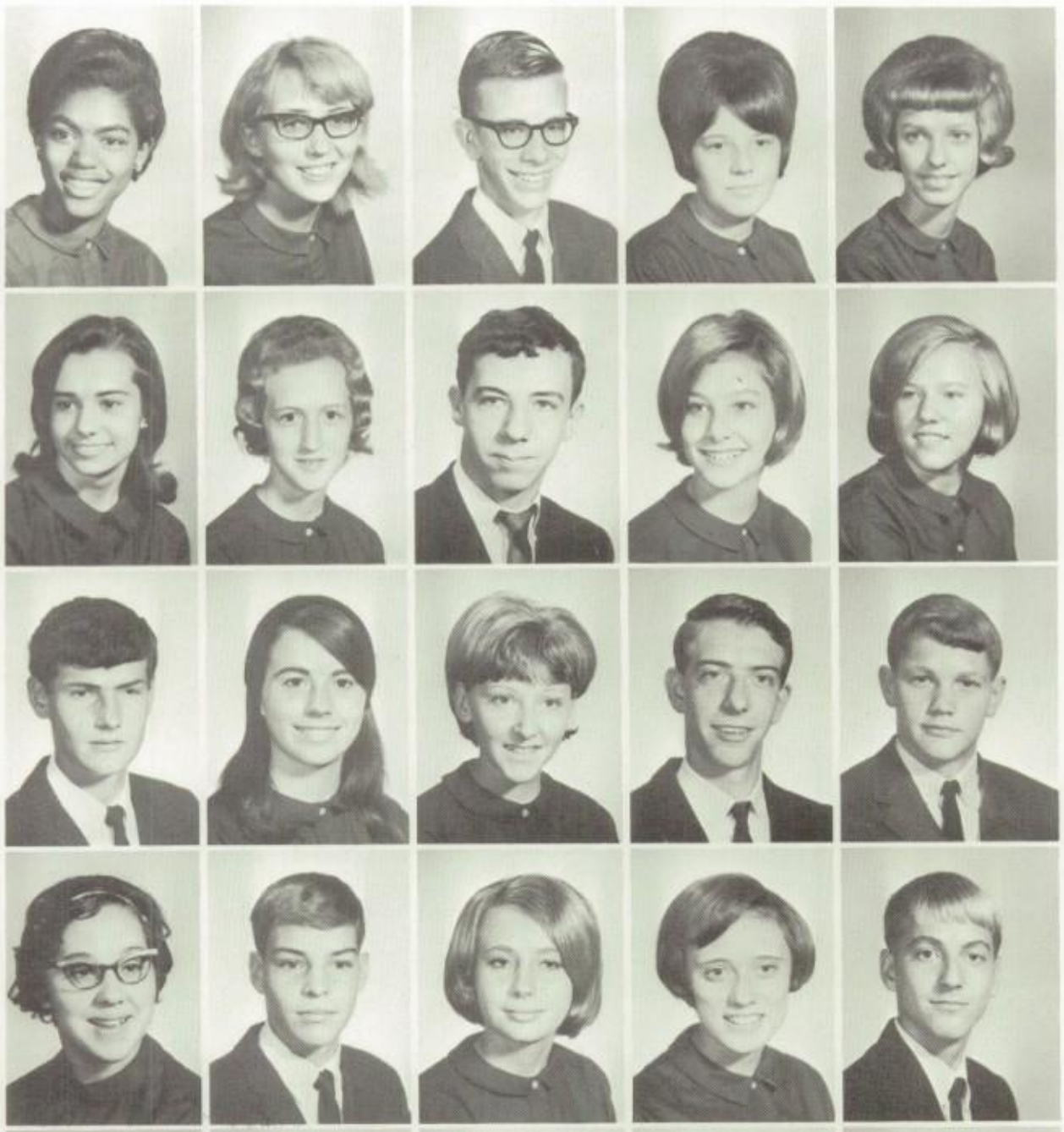


Patricia Barnes
Tim Barringer
Phil Barton
Michael Bedington
Terri Berndt



Rick Berry
Willie Beshears
Marie Bissette
Bruce Blackburn
Debbie Blackwood





Bla-Bro

Nellie Blair
Patti Blanchard
Bobby Bolch
Cynthia Bolick
Regina Bolick

Betty Bollinger
Jan Bollinger
Billy Bost
Cindy Bost
Debbie Bost

Mike Bost
Susan Bost
Alison Bostain
Charles Bowman
Doug Bowman

Elaine Bowman
Steve Boyd
Patsy Bradberry
Judy Bradley
Jimmy Bradshaw



Libby Brammer
Larry Brand
Enoch Brannock
Edgar Brewer
David Brooks

TRYING DESPERATELY to remember the text for a dreaded geometry test, Regina Bolick lowers her head in concentration.



THE TELEPHONE is a necessary link in every teenager's day-to-day life. It keeps sophomore Jim Preslar informed about geometry proofs, grades, and girls.



Milling Masses Are Transformed into Friends

Bro-Cro

Steve Brotherton
Carolyn Brown
Eric Brown
Lee Brown
Terri Brown



Lanny Bumgarner
Linda Bumgarner
Teresa Bumgarner
Tim Butler
Terry Bynum



Raymond Camp
William Camp
Sharon Cannon
Bob Carpenter
Arthur Carter



Jerry Caulder
Sherry Cavin
Brenda Church
Danny Clark
Sharlene Clemons



Jean Cline
Donald Clontz
Steve Coffey
William Coffin
Ladelle Coley



Wayne Collie
Nancy Collins
David Cook
Debra Copeland
Isabella Coulter



Valerie Councill
Diane Cranford
Bruce Crawford
Don Crocker
Ann Crone



Skeptical, Scared, Scatter-Brained — Sophomores



Cus-Fox

Craig Cushman
Jan Dale
Sharon Danner
Debby Daughtery
Carl Davis

Judy Davis
Randy Davis
Rebecca Davis
Wendy Dean
Steve Deitz

Anna Dellinger
Steve Detter
Tom Dicks
Wayne Drum
Arthur Drumheller

Daniel Duke
George Dunivent
Mike Durham
Wendy Earls
Dale Eckard

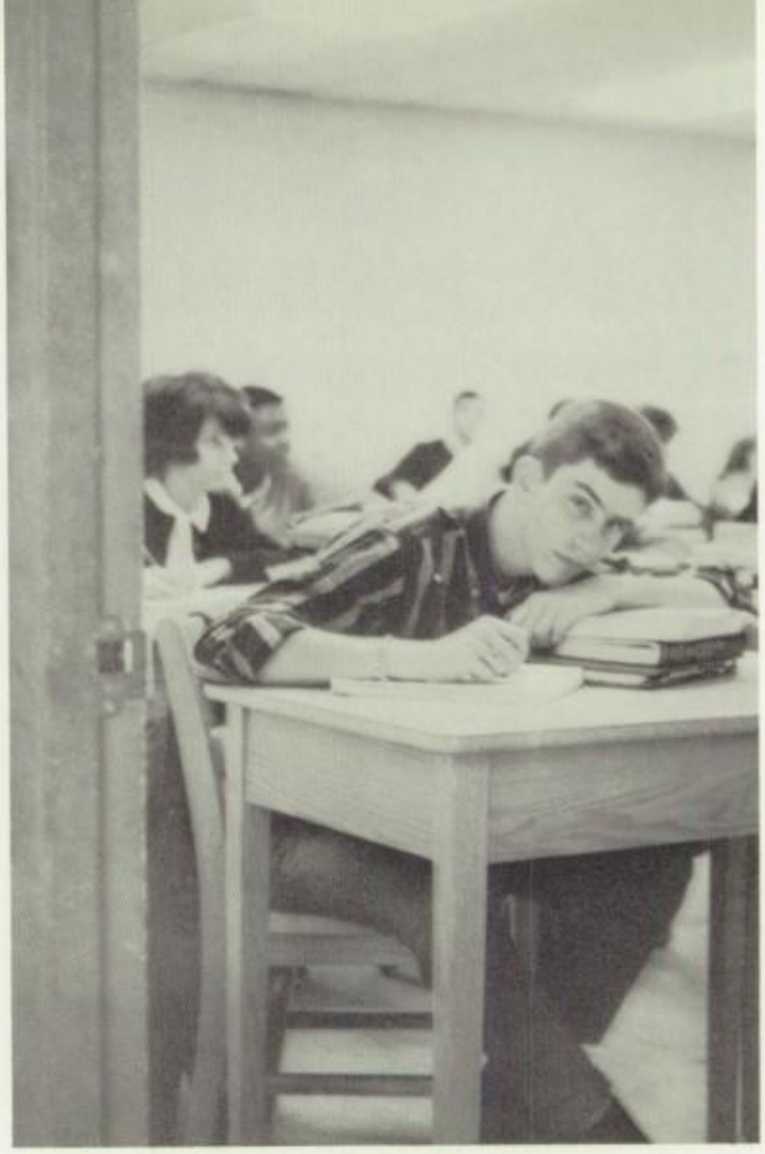
Helen Edge
Greta Edwards
Ricky Eller
Cindy Elliott
Gary Ennis

Sammy Erwin
Ned Espey
Janice Evans
Eddie Ewing
Diane Farley

Karen Ferber
Andre Finger
Judy Fitzgerald
Altheria Foster
Gerald Fox



AFTER MANY hours of work and a few final touches added by Patti Saine and Billy Gilbert, the Sophomore Class float is ready for the Homecoming Parade.



SCUFFLES IN THE HALLWAY briefly attract attention of a bookkeeping student as classmates continue their work.

Fra-Hal

Brenda Franklin
David Franklin
Joyce Freeman
David French
Charles Fritz

Michael Fullbright
Carla Garriga
Kay Gaylord
Bill Gilbert
Kent Gilbert

Roger Gilliam
Charles Girtman
Alice Graham
Sue Gray
Beverly Greene

Scottie Gregory
Allison Grimes
Patricia Grindstaff
Mike Guess
Robbie Hall



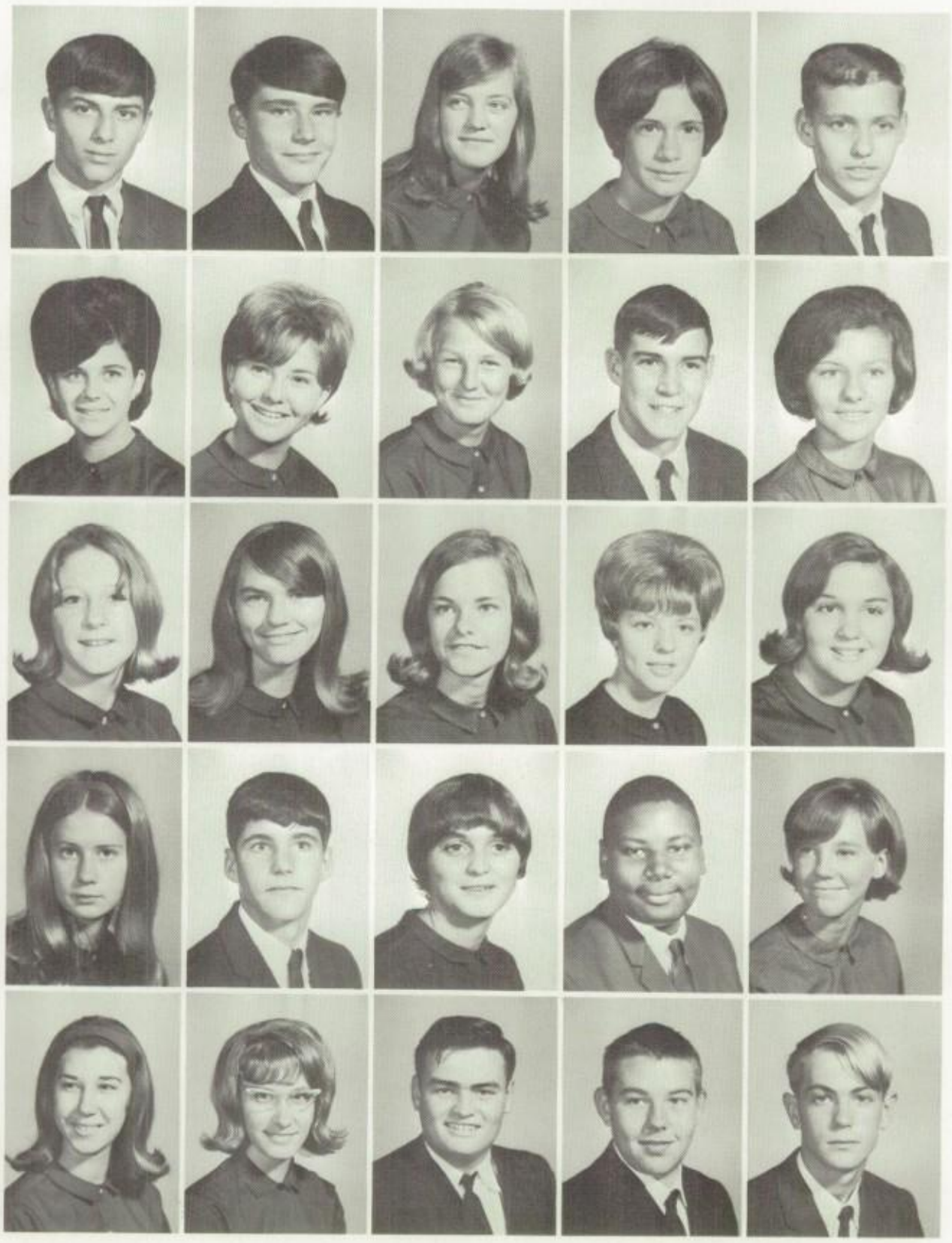


"THAT'S RIGHT." Judy Settlemyre quickly reviews the next cheer with exchange student, Maria Paladini.



TIMELY QUIP on Americanism brings smiles from panel of A.F.S.'ers as they are bombarded with questions from H.H.S. students during International Week-end.

Halls Filled by Largest Class to Enter H.H.S.



Ham-Huf

Shay Hamby
Drew Harbinson
Brenda Harmon
Madeline Harrell
Bud Hawley

Libby Hefner
Linda Hefner
Miya Hefner
Chuck Helms
Elaine Hendrix

Sandy Hennessee
Tessie Herman
Debbie Hewat
Brenda Hicks
Sara Hill

Kayo Hodges
Tommy Holland
Ann Hollar
Michael Hooper
Karen Houk

Sharon Houston
Linda Howell
Roger Howlett
Donnie Hoyle
David Huffman

Huf-Jon

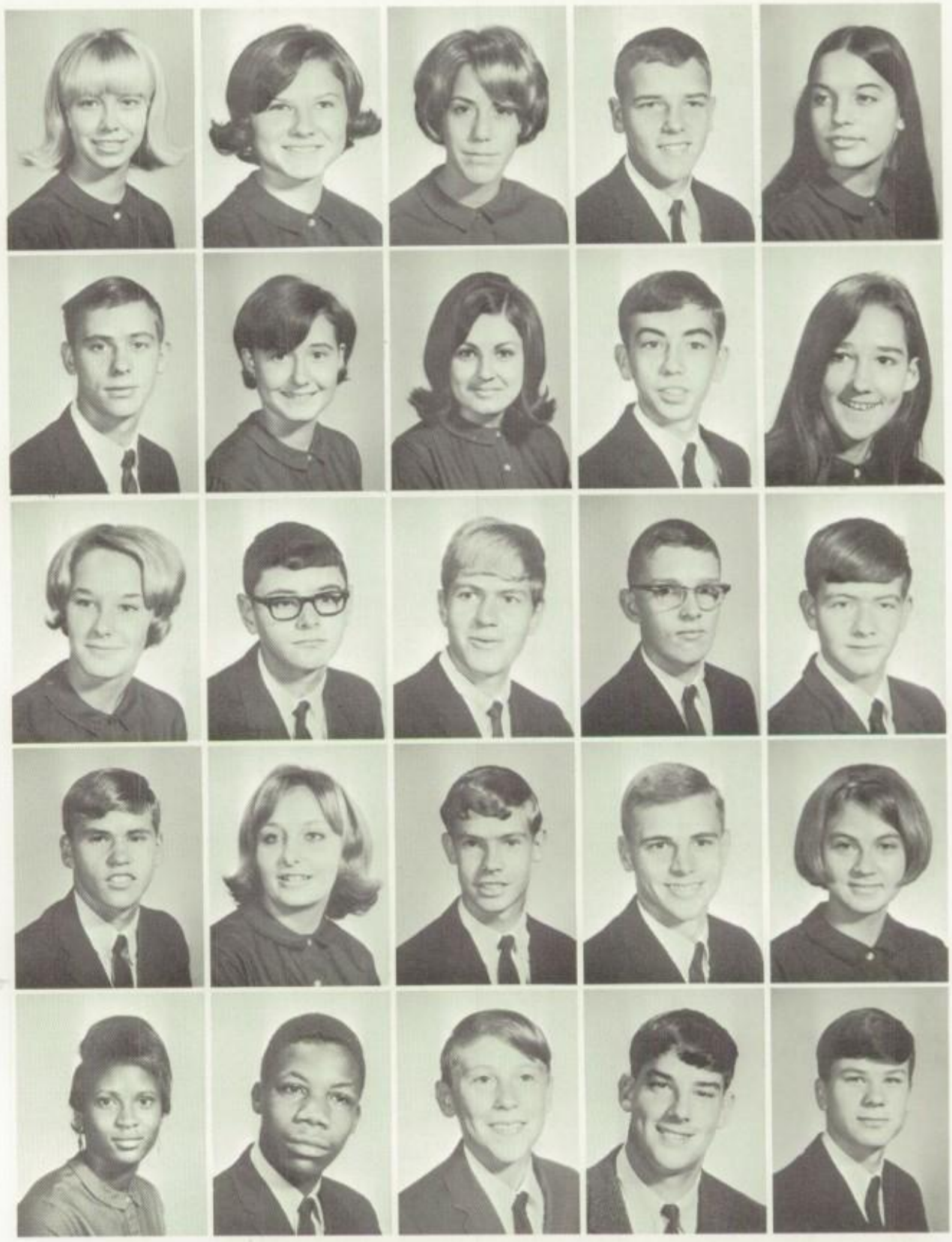
Kay Huffman
Sondra Huffman
Susan Huffman
Harris Huggins
Pam Hulin

Lawrence Hunt
Pat Hutto
Gail Inman
Mike Isenberg
Beverly Isenhour

Kay Isenhour
Larry Isenhour
Mike Isenhour
Tommy Jackson
Vance James

Wayne Jenkins
Phyllis Jenks
Lee Jessup
David Johnson
Gail Johnson

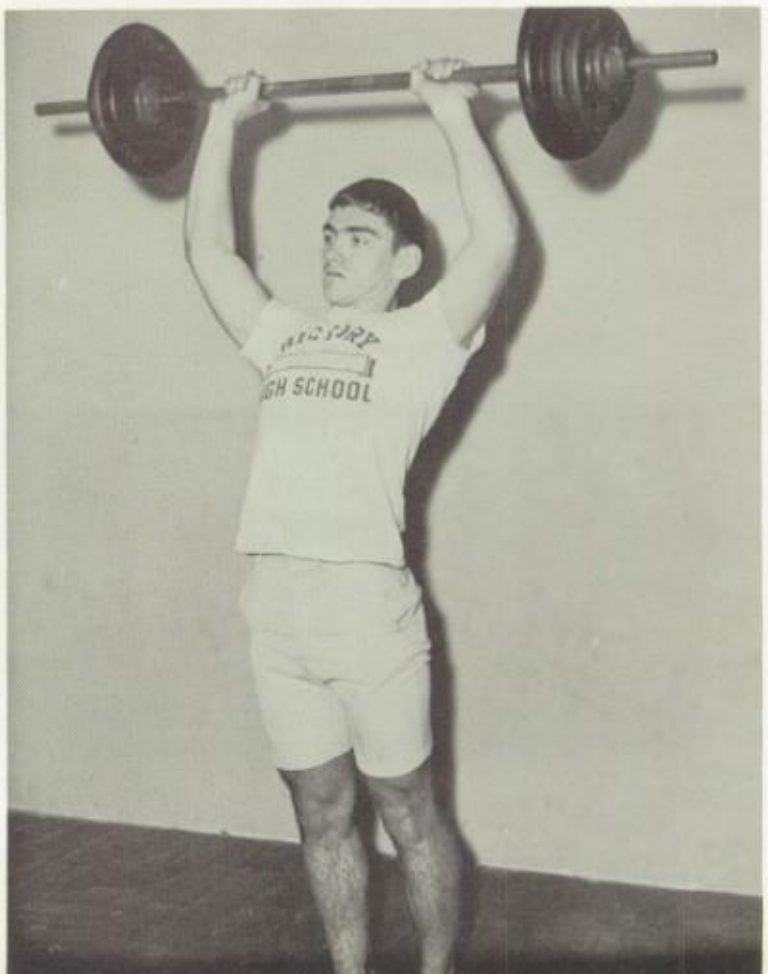
Geraldine Johnson
Gilbert Johnson
Roy Johnson
Bobby Jones
Roland Jones



DRESSED for the "game," sophomore Mary Alice Lee secures teammate Phil Barton's shoulder pads before their bout with Lenoir on a Homecoming float.



PART OF THE PRESIDENT'S physical education program is weight lifting, demonstrated by sophomore Roger Gilliam.





GEOMETRY STUDENTS in this fifth period class are visibly suffering from the "after-lunch" malady, particularly acute on Friday afternoons.



PEP RALLIES held in the auditorium preliminary to football and basketball games boost school spirit and support H.H.S. teams.



Kay-Lon

Mike Kaylor
John Keck
Susie Keller
Leslie Kent
Debbie Killian

Shannon Kirby
Dewey Lail
Gary Lail
Paula Lail
R. L. Lail

Steve Lail
Vickie Lane
Rick Lasater
Lana Leatherman
Linda Ledford

Mary Alice Lee
Lamar Lehman
Judy Lerner
Carole Lewis
Cathy Lewis

Fredia Liles
Lynn Lineberger
Tommy Link
Ernest Lippard
Bonnie Livengood

Jimmy Lockman
Kim Logan
Steve Loggins
Rose Anne London
Keith Long

Alterations Plus Additions— H.H.S. Year Begins

Low—Mur

James Lowder
Pam Lowdermilk
Daphne Lutz
Glenda Lutz
Hannah Lutz



Jennifer Lynch
Daisy Lynn
James MacDonald
Gary Madaris
Steve Marlowe



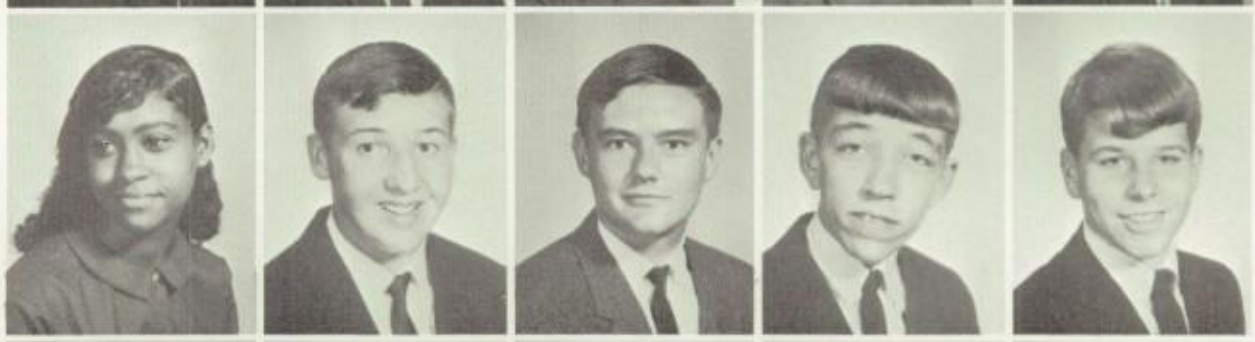
Bob Martin
Gary Martin
John McCarter
Margaret McCloy
Harry McComb



Phil McDowell
Paul McKinnon
Adele Meadows
Beth Means
Finley Messick



Diane Michaux
Dicky Miller
Rickey Miller
Charles Mingus
Bill Misiaveg



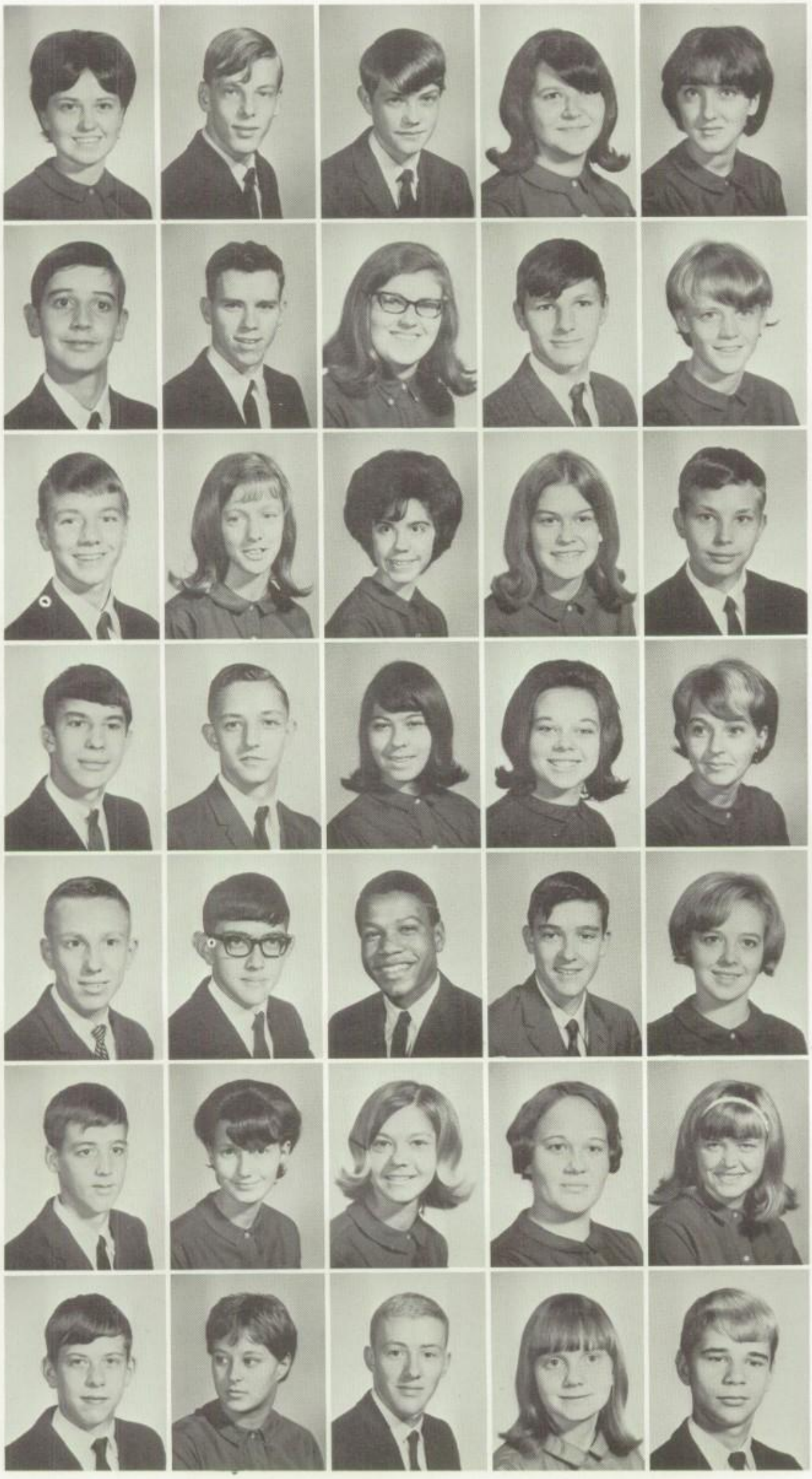
Denise Mitchell
Charles Mogray
Nancy Moore
Cecil Morgan
Donna Morgan



Harvey Morrison
Nancy Moss
Steve Mull
Frances Mullen
Betty Jo Murrough



Chaos Characterizes First Day of High School



Nan-Rhy

Kathy Nance
Dana Nelson
David Nichols
Amy Nicks
Anita Osborne

Ronald Owenby
Michael Pack
Jewel Palmer
Allen Parkhurst
Judy Parkinson

Jake Parks
Janie Parks
Penny Parks
Ibba Peden
Tommy Peeler

Arlie Penley
Clyde Penley
Jean Peters
Martha Phelps
Elaine Pittman

Jerry Pittman
Dennis Pitts
Larry Pope
Billy Poteat
Jan Preslar

Jay Preslar
Joan Price
Sandra Propst
Becky Psioda
Cheryl Puckett

Hugh Putnam
Dana Rawls
Brian Rector
Penny Rhodes
Randy Rhyne



THROUGH THE RAIN and mud of a dismal day, Edward Long assists his class by bringing a projector from the library.



PLANNING for the Talent Show, Mrs. Lackey, Butch Williams, and Eddie Neill brief sophomore Council member Gary Stafford on mix-ups in the '66 Show.

Rin-Sha

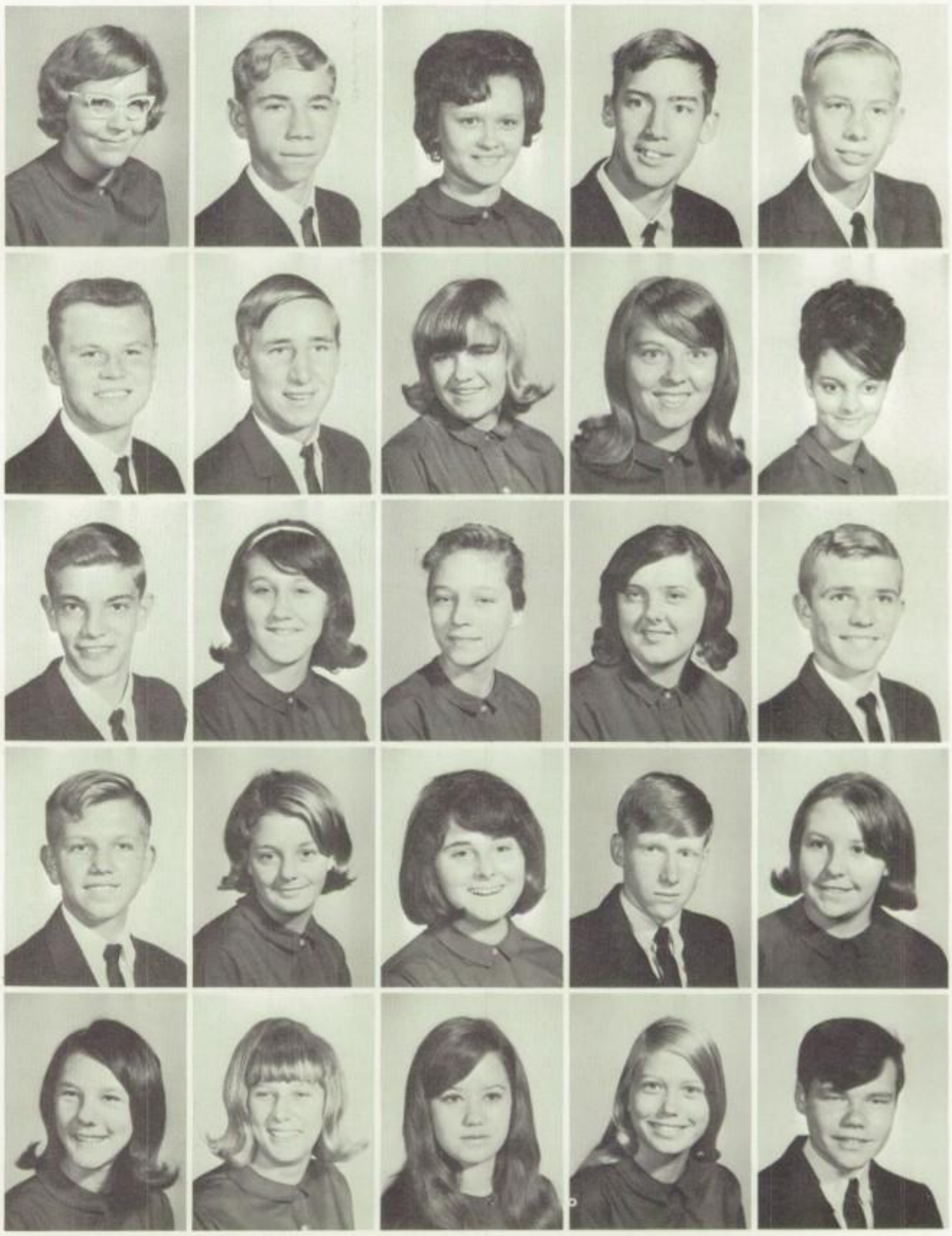
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Michael Rink
Debbie Robbins
William Robbins
Allen Robertson

Dennis Robinson
Phil Robinson
Brenda Rogers
Gloria Rogers
Kathy Roseman

Johnny Rothrock
Marcia Rowe
Peggy Rowell
Nancy Rudisill
Dale Sain

Randy Sain
Patti Saine
Carol Salley
Terry Sampson
Dana Seaboch

Pam Seabock
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Cecil Sharpe

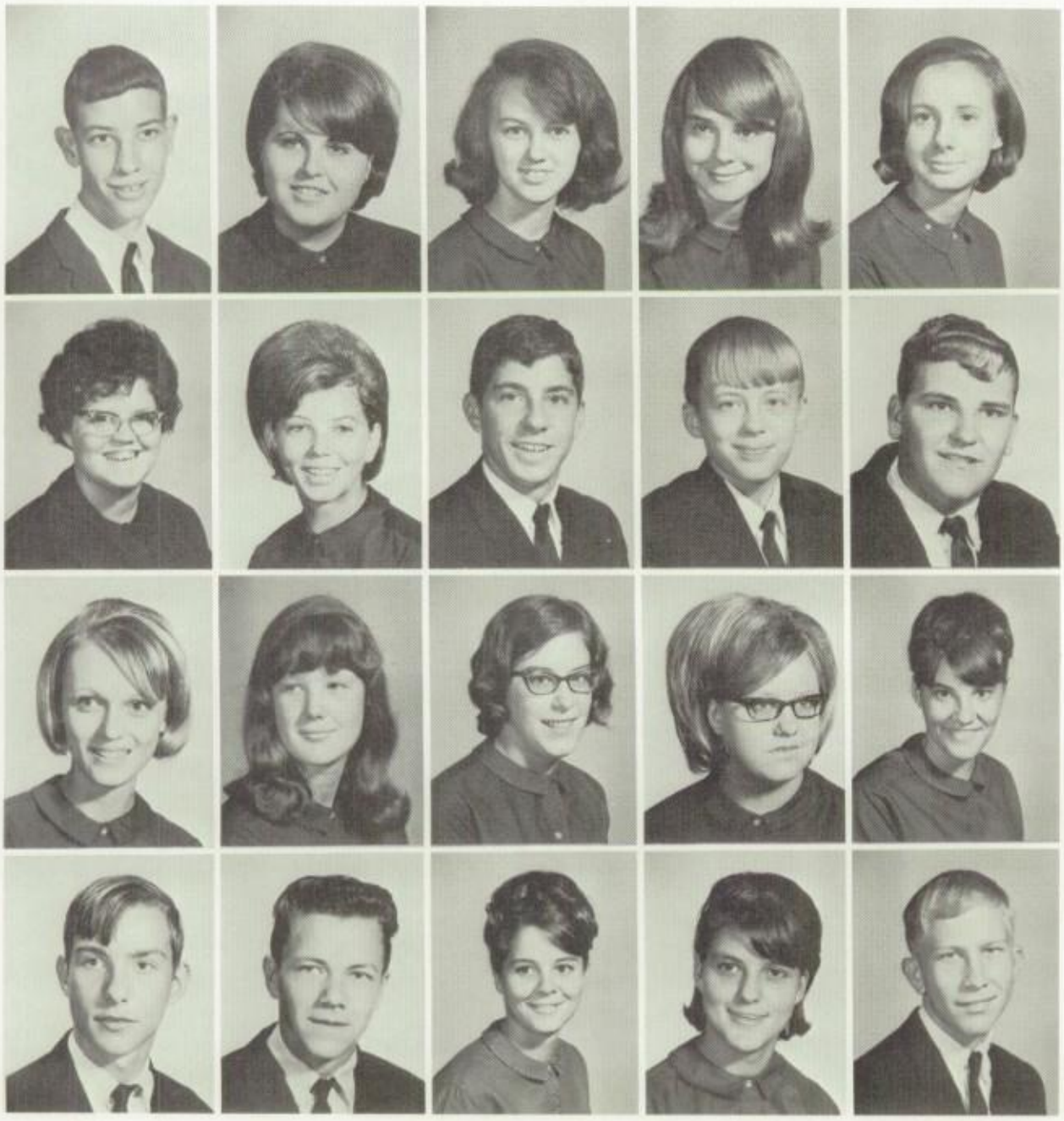




THE VICTORY BELL—new at H.H.S.—is pushed onto the field by sophomores Gary Stafford, Joe Thomason, Jim Williams, and Chuck Helms to ring in celebration of Tornado touchdowns.



STRAINING MUSCLES bulge when Charles Thompson leaps for the rebound.



She-Sny

Ralph Shell
Teresa Shelton
Linda Shepherd
Alice Sherrill
June Sherrill

Kay Shook
Peggy Shook
Bert Showfety
Scott Shuford
Ronald Sigmon

Cathy Simmons
Shelia Simons
Mary Louise Sitton
Lois Slick
Brenda Smith

David Smith
Johnny Smith
JoJo Smith
Sherry Smith
Mike Snypes

Sophomores Squirm Under Scrutiny of Seniors

Spe—Wat

Connie Spencer
Andy Spratt
Gary Stafford
Larcelia Stamey
Carl Starnes

Janet Starnes
Lenney Stewart
Cynthia Summers
Phil Suttlemyre
Jeanne Swink

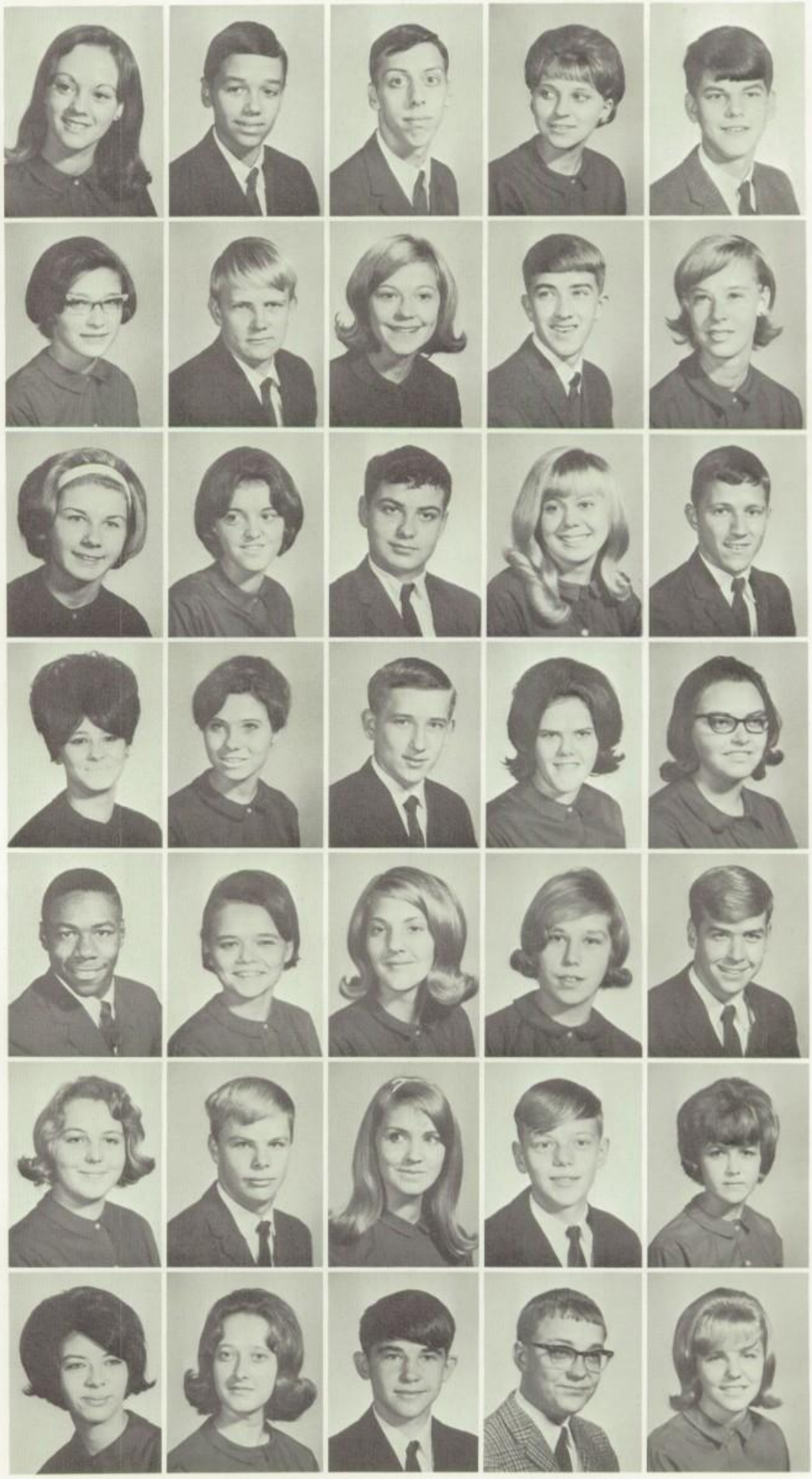
Donna Tallent
Margaret Teague
Melvin Teague
Rhonda Teague
Frans Teeter

Mary Tevepaugh
Judy Thomas
Joe Thomason
Debbie Thompson
Shirley Thompson

Walter Thompson
Linda Townsend
Jan Trivette
Hazel Truan
Henry Tunstall

Sherry Turner
Mike Vaughn
Vicki von Drehle
Ivey Walker
Mary Jo Walters

Janis Ward
Judy Ward
Steve Ward
John Warlick
Shirley Waters





Wat-Wil

Judy Carolyn Watts
Judy Elaine Watts
Lorin Weaver
Lee Webb

Sandra Whisenant
Greg Whisnant
Randy Whisnant
Coco Whitener

Deborah Whitener
Sherry Whitener
Robert Wicklin
Kim Wiles

Bobby Wilfong
Carol Wilfong
Lynn Wilkinson
Richard Wilkinson

A CURTSY AND A SMILE cast Sherry Cavin in the female role at a "square dance" in girls' phys. ed.

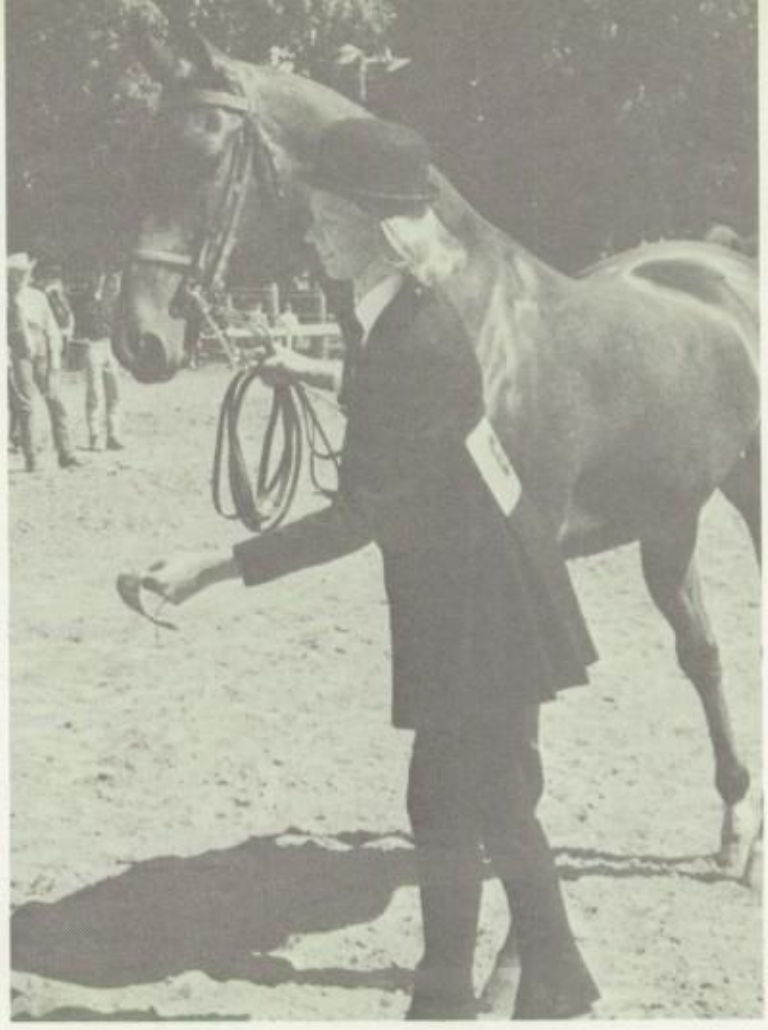


COMPLETELY DISGUSTED with antics of sophomores Johnnie Cunningham, Charles Fritz, Randy Davis, and Howard Brown, junior Carol Bowman aloofly turns away.





TURNING THE DEBRIS of the wrecked Log staff's float into a presentable entry takes on the aspects of a midnight orgy twelve hours before parade time.



VICTORIOUS IN 4-H LOCAL horse show, Kay Huffman leads her horse, Ace of Diamonds, to receive a blue ribbon.

Homecoming Parade Boosts Spirit, Participation

Wil—Zor

Bill Willett
Bryn Willett
Gaye Williams
Jim Williams
Debbie Wilson

Debbie Winecoff
Jeannie Winkler
Wayne Woody
Donna Wooldridge
Otis Wright

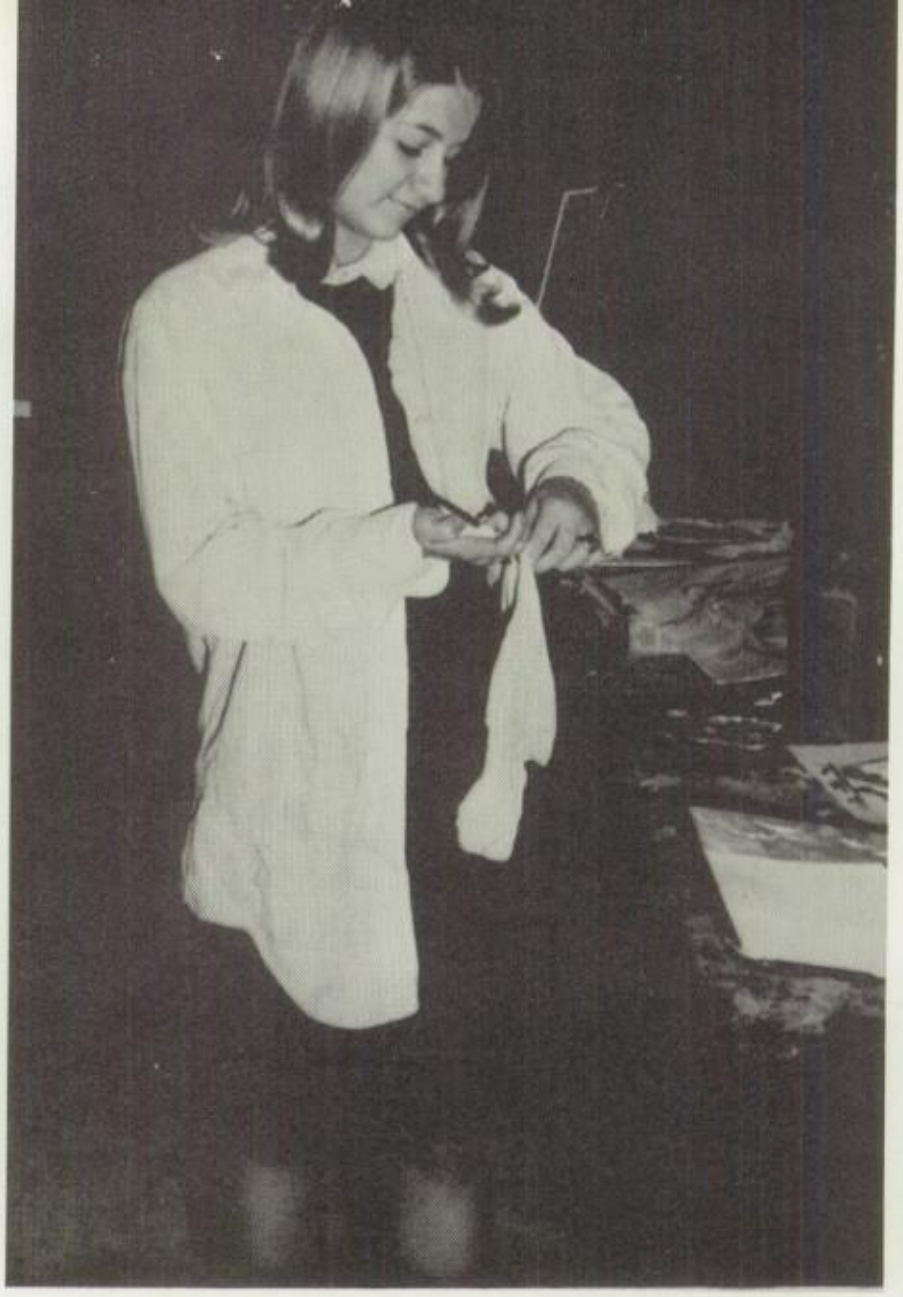
Diane Yates
Marcella Yoder
Ann Younce
Benny Yount
Darrelyn Yount

Diana Yount
Jimmy Yount
Libby Yount
Linda Yount
Brad Zorn





IN CONNECTION with his duties as Junior Class President, Skipper Smith frequently runs errands in preparation for the Jr.-Sr. prom.



AN OLD SHIRT IS essential attire for Junior Class Vice-President Nancy Anthony as she finds oil painting messy and absorbing.

Juniors Become Integral Part of Hickory High

Stepping up to their place so recently vacated by the preceding class, juniors at Hickory High School added responsibility and more work balanced by greater prestige and privileges. The middle class and the stabilizing factor, the juniors settled down to hard work—new math, expository themes, and chemical equations. Throughout the year, standardized tests such as Merit and SCAT broke the tedium of daily work and paved the way to College Boards. As Junior Marshals were chosen and graduation drew near, the juniors looked ahead to their last year of high school with pride and anticipation as Hickory High School became truly theirs.

AT HOME IN a lab, Junior Class Secretary Janice Glenn carefully dilutes an inert solution with a catalyst to speed up the chemical reaction.



Abe-Boa

Blair Abee
Debbie Abernethy
Donna Abernethy
Rebecca Abernethy
Robert Abernethy

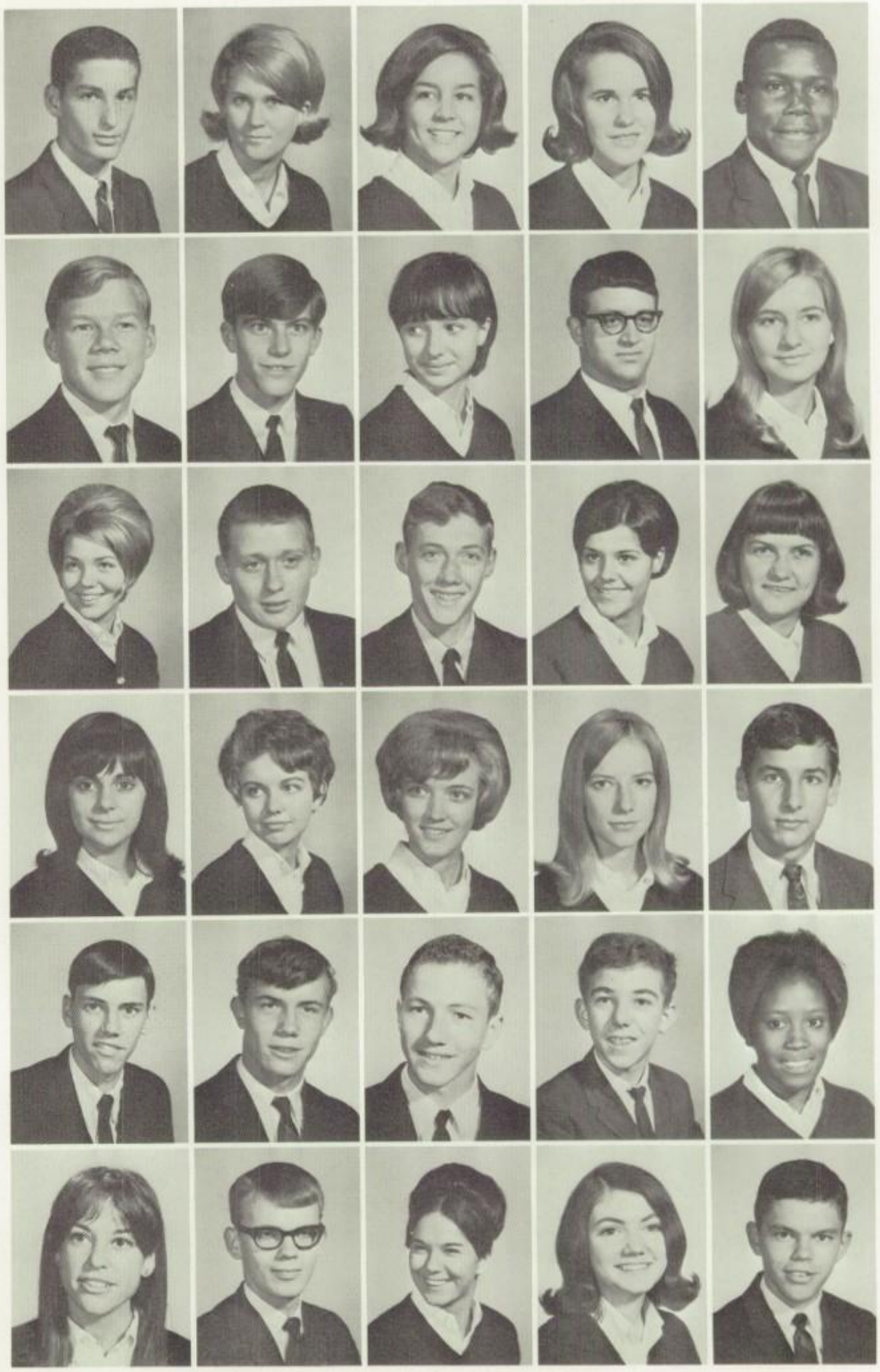
Randy Anderson
Clinton Annas
Sandra Annis
Benny Anthony
Nancy Anthony

Peggy Baker
Steve Banks
Eddy Barger
Martha Barger
Judy Barkley

Sandra Barnes
Martha Bass
Vickie Baucom
Dede Beach
Chip Bell

Ray Bell
Richard Berry
Terry Berry
Garth Bissette
Joyce Blackburn

Andi Blackwelder
Steven Blanchard
Robbie Blevins
Debby Board
Greg Board



DARK SHADOWS, a grand piano, and the musical talent of Mary McClintock set the atmosphere for the soft classical music of Bach.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is carried into the classroom in the form of a bulletin board composed by juniors Vickie Starnes and Barbara Bracewell.



Class Ring Symbolizes High School Memories



Bog-Bur

Judy Bogle
Jean Bolan
Jan Bolch
Karen Bollinger
Donald Bolton

Daniel Bost
Randy Bost
Bill Bovender
Meredith Bowles
Carol Bowman

Curt Bowman
Rheta Bowman
Linda Boyles
Barbara Bracewell
Helen Bragg

Lee Brandon
Scott Brinkley
Carl Brooks
Carol Buchanan
Cameron Burns

TENSE CROWD reflects a variety of emotions as the H.H.S. varsity team scraps furiously and recaptures a narrow lead in the Watauga game.



THE PARAPHERNALIA of a radio station provides no obstacle for Cindy Shook as she mans controls during "Hickory High Speaks."



Bur-Cro

Susan Burris
Linda Campbell
Phillip Campbell
Leslie Carpenter
Sue Carroll



Paulette Church
Karen Clark
Bonnie Clarke
Carolyn Clay
Bill Cline



LEISURELY SUMMER MORNINGS are forfeited willingly as Billy Reid attends **Driver's** Training classes with his license becoming a reality.



SURROUNDED BY FORMAL splendor of the Jr.-Sr., Sandra Barnes and Kathy Johnson, wistful Cinderellas, serve punch.

Mike Cline
Susie Cline
William Connor
Ted Cooke
Patsy Cooper



Trudy Corpening
Wayne Craig
Tommy Cronk
Alan Crooks
Beverly Crooks

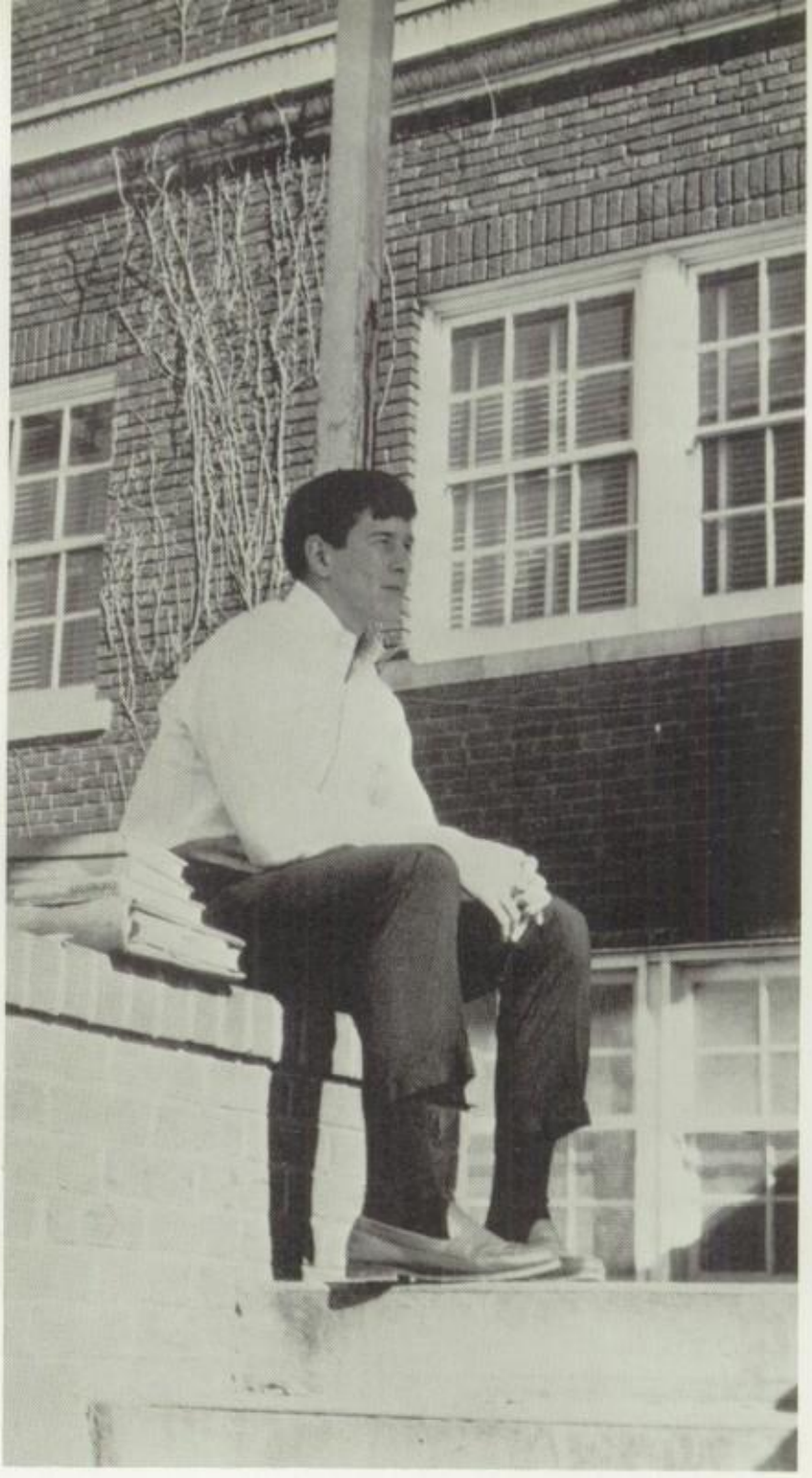




JUDGES' DILEMMA ends as junior Lynn Davis is crowned 1966 Miss Hickory High School.



COACHES, TEAMS gather at the basketball banquet commemorating the end of the season; they look back and resolve to make next season better.



"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT–Life?" muses David Sinclair, relaxing and daydreaming during lunch, welcome break between classes.



Cru-Del

Alan Crump
Frank Crump
James Culbreath
Clyde Cuthrell
Linda Dabney

Dee Dailey
Jennie Dale
Aline Darasse
Danny Daugherty
Dennis Davis

Lynn Davis
Roger Davis
Jimmy Deal
Rhonda Deese
Helen Deitz



ATTENDING MONTREAT Publication Convention, LOG staffers stop between classes to compare notes and plan the schedule for the rest of the afternoon.



BOTH NEW to H.H.S., a boy and his principal are learning the ropes. Junior Scott Brinkley gets pointers on his schedule.

Seniority Becomes Reality

Hol-Kea

Johnny Hollar
Kathy Hollar
Wayne Hollar
Martha Holsclaw
Mabelene Hopper



Jerry Houser
Jean Houston
Carolyn Hoyle
Diane Huffman
Janice Huffman



Robert Huffman
Janice Hunter
David Jameson
Danny Johnson
Gail Johnson



George Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson
Jerre Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Mark Keasey





































Kee-Loc

Wanda Keener
Morris Keeter
Mike Keever
Martha Kenworthy
Ronda Key

No. 1

David Kirby
Faye Klutz
Carolyn Koontz
Bob Lackey
Sybil LaFone



DURING A FIVE-MINUTE break, band members tune their instruments, study the music, and exchange words of gossip.



THE ART OF MAKE-UP pulls juniors Sally Norton and Bobby Lackey into its spell as they transform David Sinclair into an aged man.



Tim LaFone
Mae Lail
Sylvia Landis
Janice Lane
Gary Lawson

Richard Ledford
Howard Lineberger
Janice Little
Christine Lockwood
Nancy Lockwood



SEEKING REFUGE from Indian summer heat, band members congregate under the trees during a break in marching band practice.



WITH STEADY HANDS and an eye for accuracy, Chuck Threewit meticulously measures ten c.c.'s of hydrochloric acid into a graduated cylinder.

Junior Enthusiasm Contributes to School Spirit

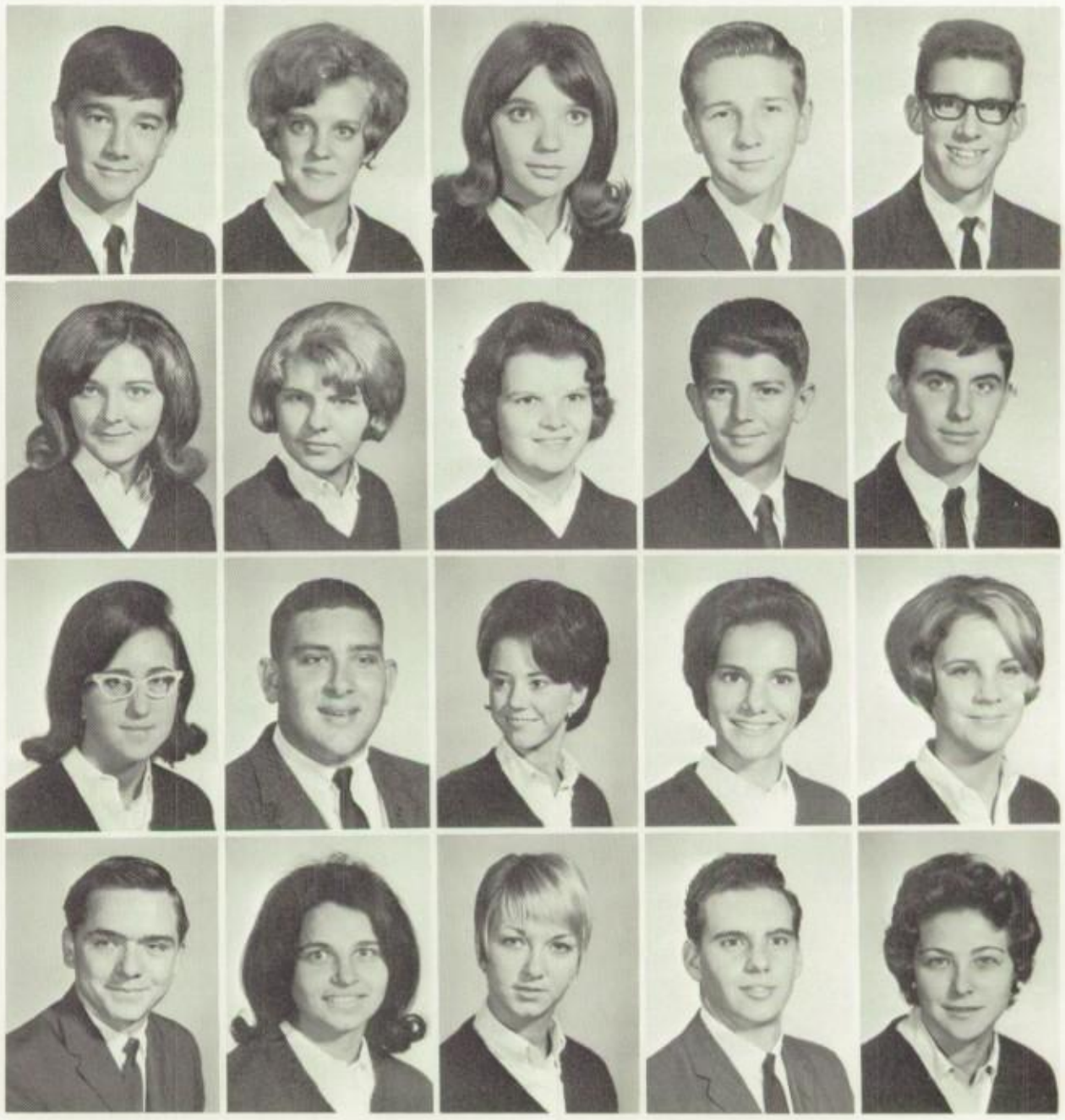
Lon-Mer

Guy Long
Judy Long
Linda Long
Dan Lookadoo
Greg Lovelace

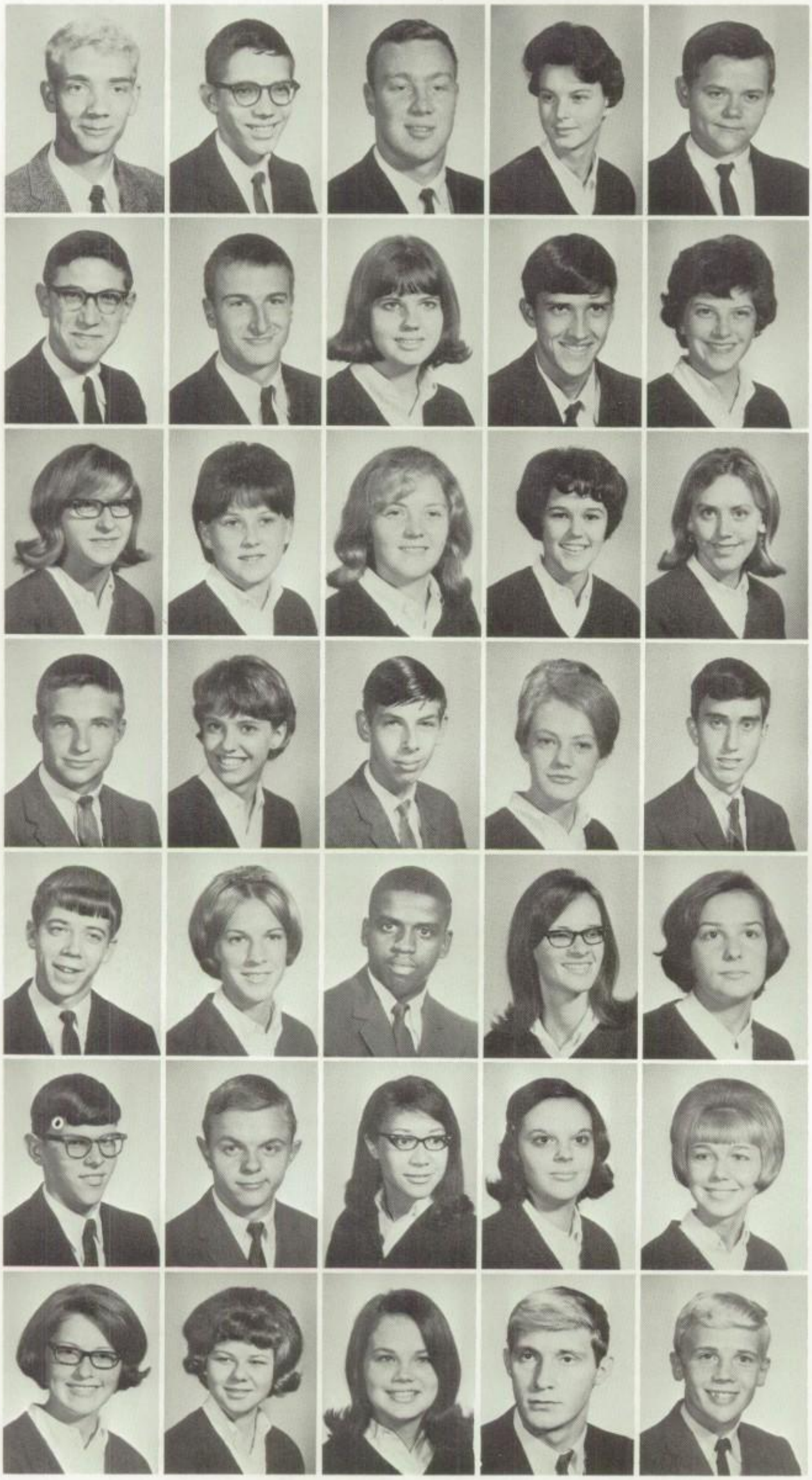
Gail Lowman
Diane Lutz
Linda Lutz
Lee Lyon
Allan Maddox

Dottie Mahaffey
Eddie Mathis
Ann Matthewson
Tina Mauldin
Mary McClintock

Eddie McGee
Lucille McGuire
Cynthia McKinney
Lanny Melton
Sylvia Meroney



Juniors Discuss Books, Write Critical Themes



Mil—Pit

Danny Miller
Johnny Miller
Lee Miller
Jan Millspaugh
Frank Mofford

George Molesa
Rick Moody
Calelia Moore
Ray Morrison
Trudy Moss

Donna Mosteller
Jamie Munday
Linda Murphy
Sharon Murphy
Melissa Needles

Eddie Neill
Sally Norton
Stephen Null
Linda Ogburn
Jimmy Osborne

Tim Osborne
Frances Parlier
Gregory Patterson
Sara Pearson
Kathy Pederson

Carl Peeler
Jerry Peeler
Tamara Penn
Nina Pennell
Danna Perkins

Cathy Phillips
Elizabeth Phillips
Stephanie Phillips
Benny Pittman
Steve Pitts

Pol-Ree

Mike Pollard
Ralph Pollard
Terry Poovey
Eddie Pope
Janice Pope

Charlene Powell
Sherlene Powell
Jane Propst
Stewart Putnam
Susan Raby

Rickey Ramseur
Cheryl Ray
Martha Reep
Caren Reese
Glenda Reese



WHILE RINGING the doorbell, Darwin Roseman makes sure the Latin Club Christmas carolers are attentively prepared to sing hymns.

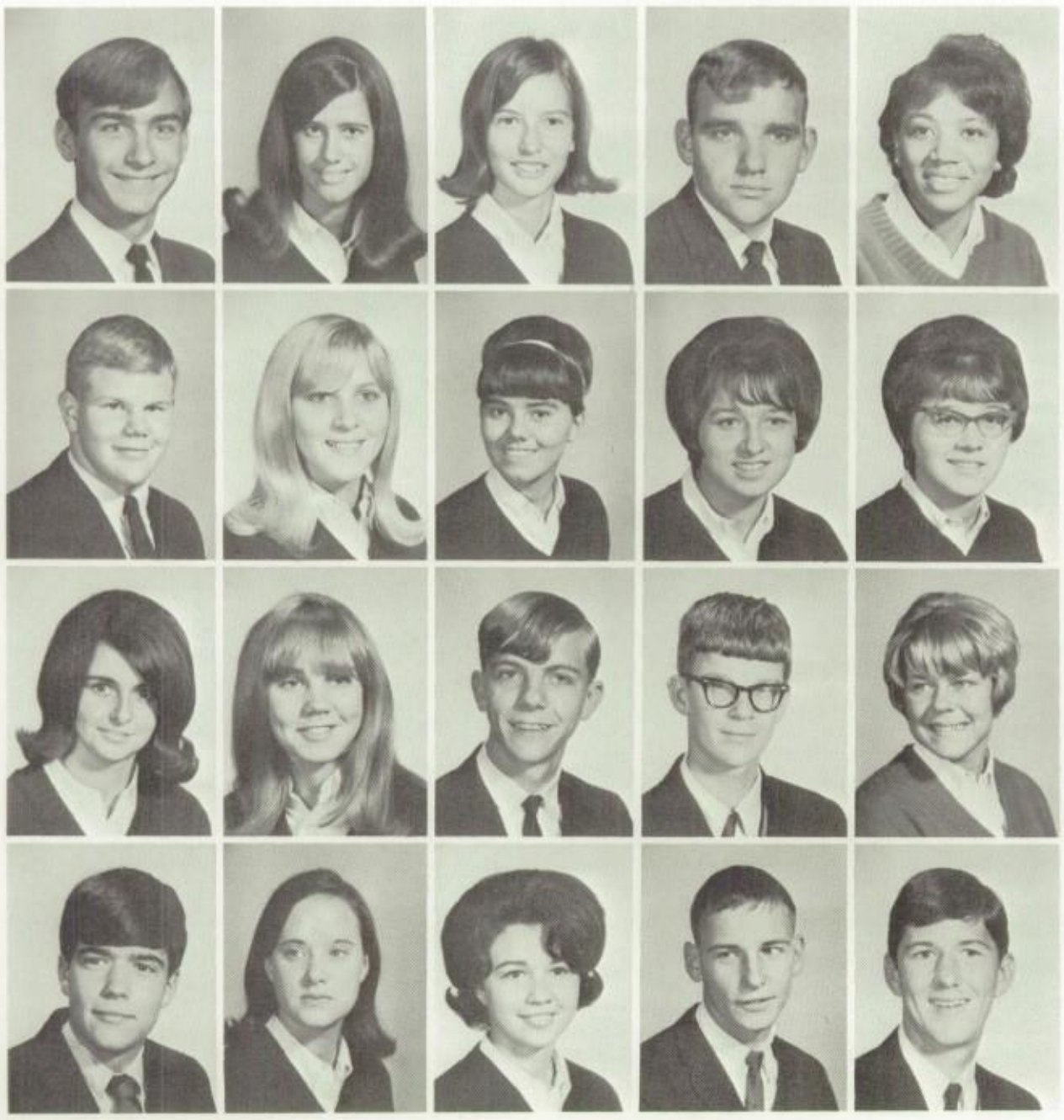


"BIG FOOT UP,—little foot down . . ." The annual Twirp Dance, which is girl-ask-boy affair, is characterized by a square dance and country music.



WAITING FOR THE TWIG'S sport section, Chip Bell listens to Bovender's column about the "Slimeys."





Rei-Rol

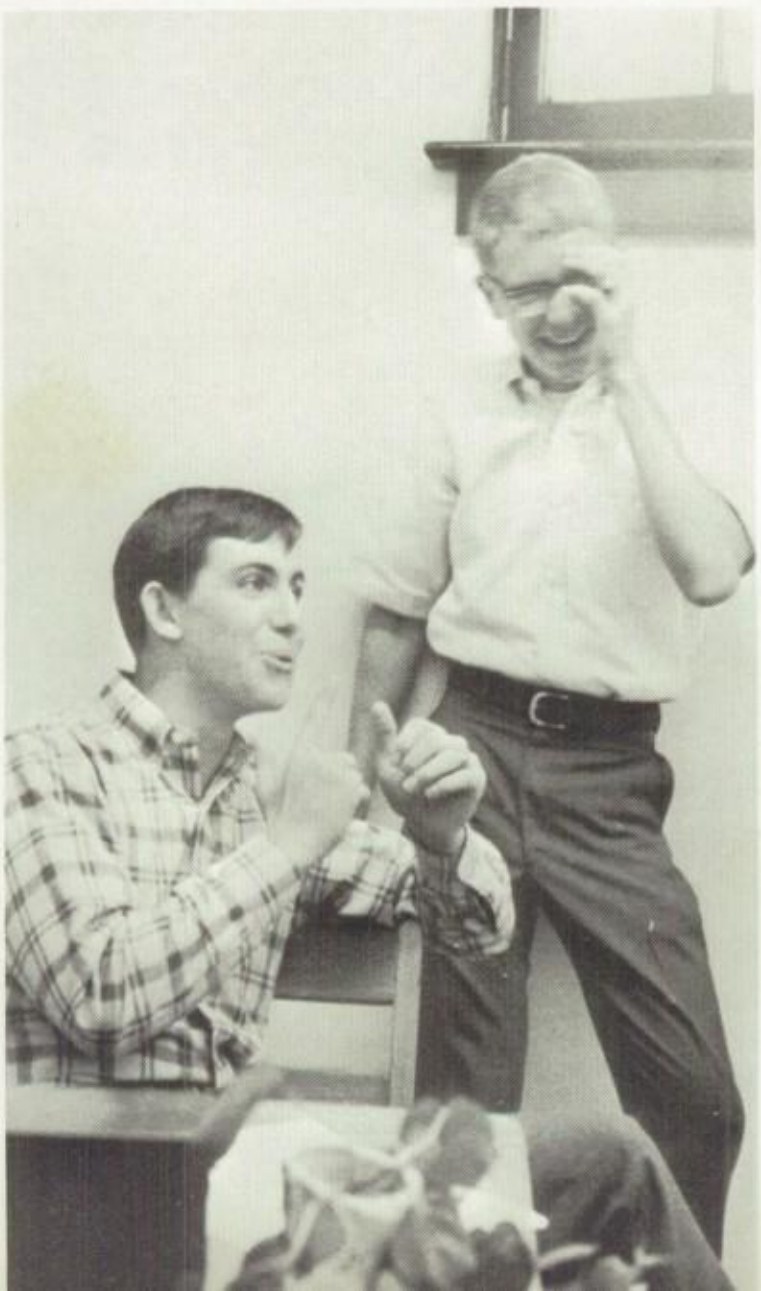
Billy Reid
Ann Reinhardt
Susan Reinhardt
Gary Reitzel
Carol Rhinehardt

Pat Rhyne
Pat Rhyne
Sherry Rhyne
Audrey Richard
Brenda Richard

Geraldine Richards
Debbie Richie
Roger Rikard
Tom Ripley
Lynn Ritchie

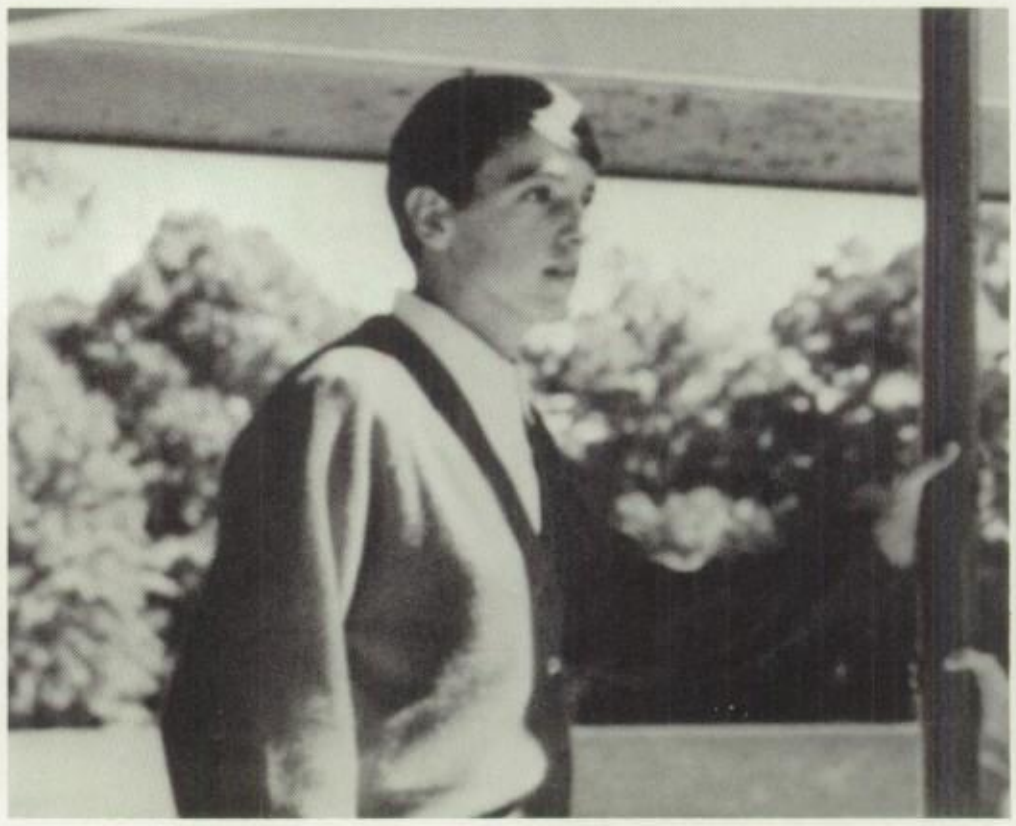
John Robb
Phyllis Robbins
Regina Robinson
Steve Robinson
Phil Rollins

COLLAPSING AGAINST a wall, senior Freddy MaDan listens to comical beach adventures of junior Alan Maddox.



The Scene, the Swinging

A FLEETING MOMENT of sunlight and a brief time of silence give Lonnie Reynolds a chance to collect his thoughts and relax before returning to his class.



Ros-She

Darwin Roseman
Jane Rowe
Janice Rowe
Joyce Rowe
Robert Rowe

Brent Rozzelle
Anna Martha Rudisill
Sonja Rush
Iona Saddler
Cherie Sain

Eddie Sain
Mavis Sears
Donna Setzer
Howard Shade

Carla Shell
Nona Shelton
Barbara Sherrill
Mike Sherrill
Susan Sherrill



Door, Teen Center — Saturday Night Synonyms

COMPETITION yields many emotions off stage; exhausted, J. Short checks tears, T. Mauldin, N. Anthony radiant, relieved.



BY ADVANCING A PAWN, junior Mike Sigmon unknowingly ruins the strategy planned by Susan Reinhardt and, at the same time, sets up a checkmate.



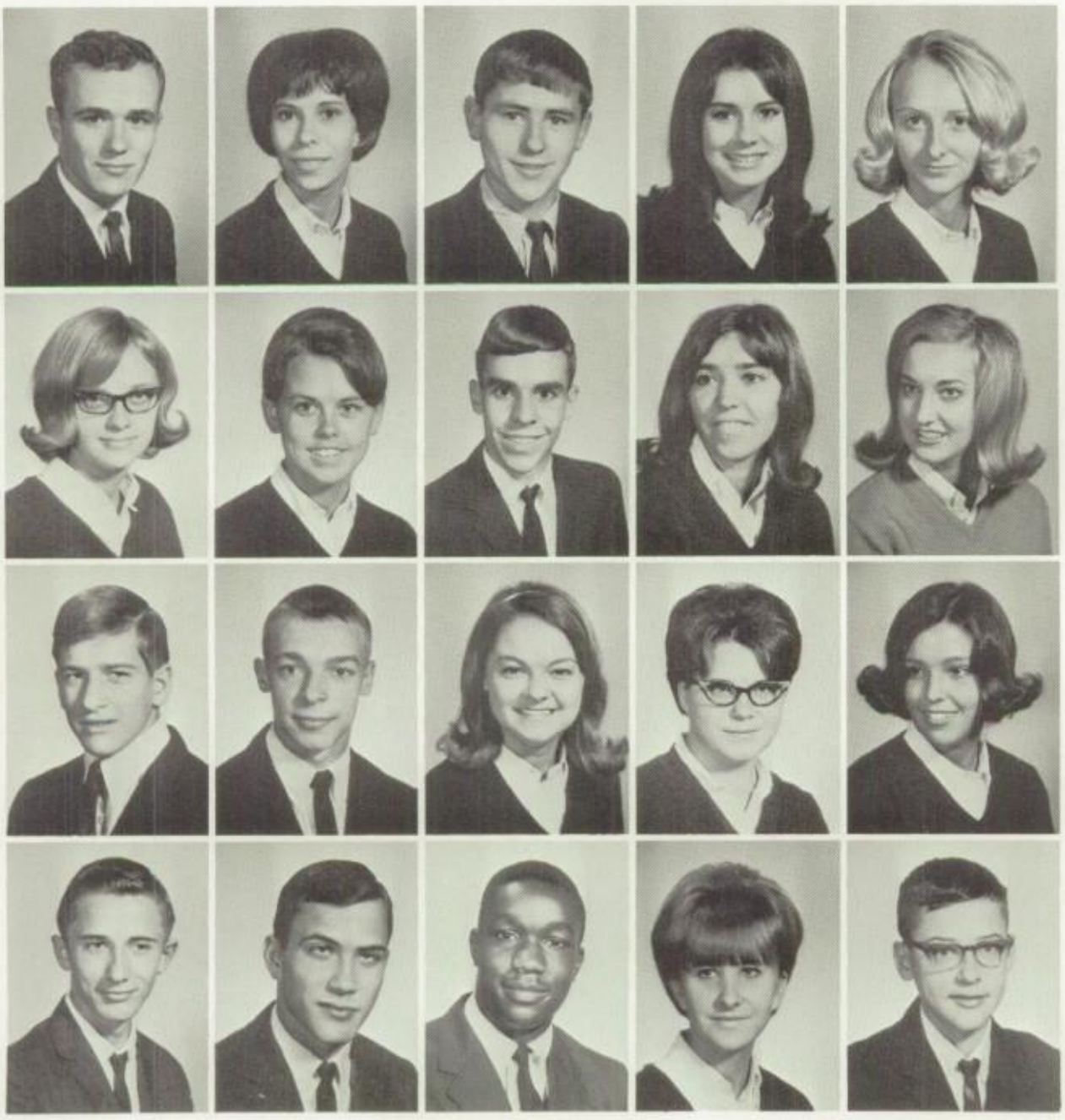


OPEN AIR MARKETS and unpackaged foods become familiar to Toulouse exchangee, Susan Yost, as she mingles with the crowd like a French paysan.



SACRIFICING STYLISHNESS, Sub-Jr. initiate Jerrie Johnson finds overalls, make-up, and teased hair hilarious and humiliating.

Pencils Issued for S.C.A.T. and Merit Tests



Sho-Spa

Roger Shoffner
Cindy Shook
Gene Shook
Jean Short
Diane Shull

Donna Sigmon
Lana Sigmon
Michael Sigmon
Pam Sipe
Glenda Simmons

David Sinclair
Larry Sisk
Kathy Skillman
Brenda Slick
Deborah Smith

Larry Smith
Skipper Smith
Willie Smith
Janice Snypes
Ronald Spake

Spe-Tay

Pat Spencer
Jean Spratt
Jan Spurlock
Eddy Starnes

Vickie Starnes
Bunny Sudderth
Carolyn Summerlin
Jackie Suther

Dianne Sweezy
Donna Taylor
Doug Taylor
Martha Taylor



Scratch Furiously in Endeavor for Excellence

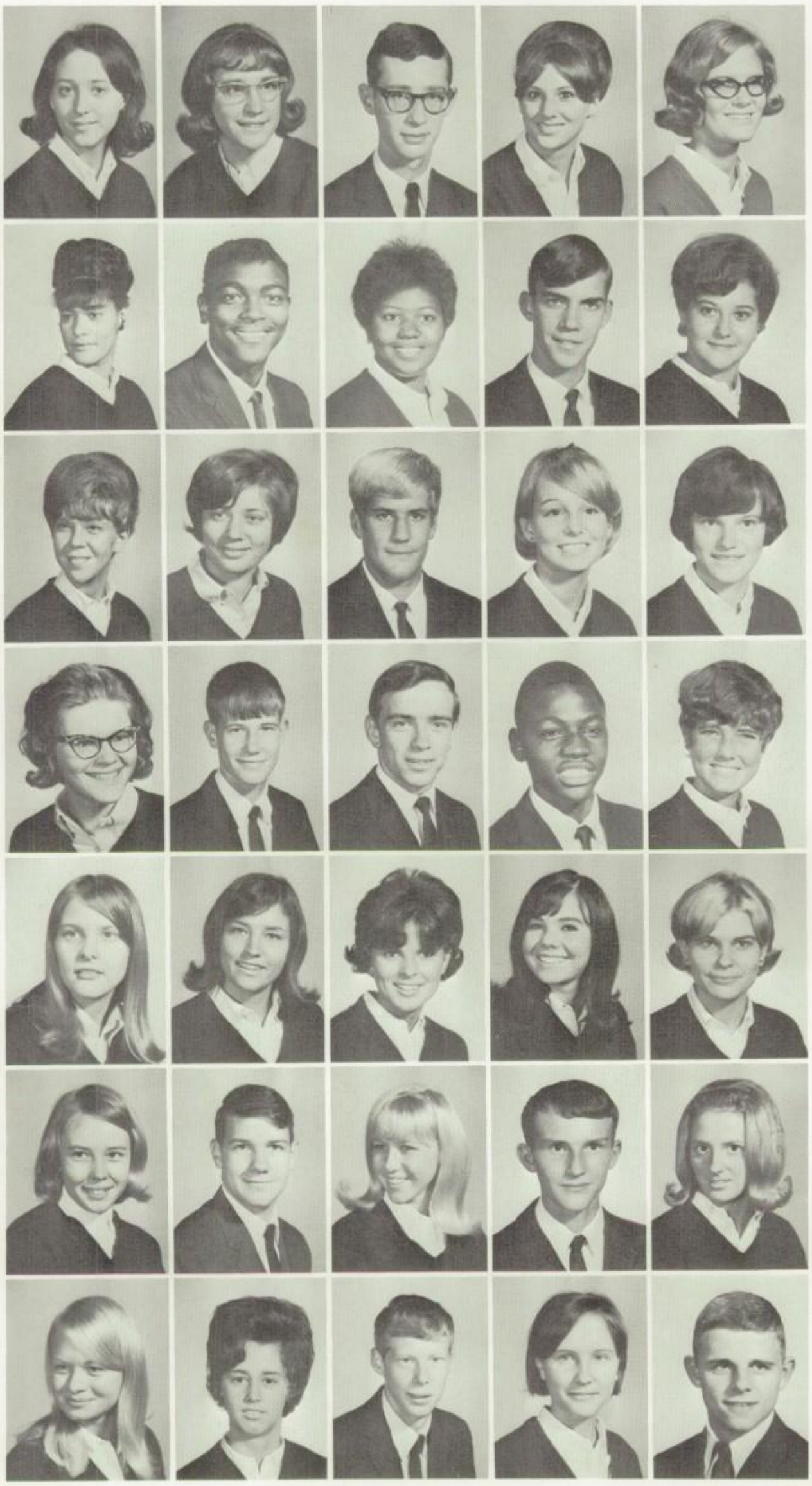
EFFORTS OF H.H.S. pyromaniacs go up in flames before the state championship game, igniting both the school's and team's spirits.



WARM SUNLIGHT and peaceful moments before school hubbub make a perfect setting for a chat between Wilton Scronce and Connie Spencer.



Superiority — Juniors Prepare for a Giant Step



Tea-Wil

Mary Teague
Rachel Teague
Steve Teague
Susan Thomas
Vickie Thomas

Bernice Thompson
Douglas Thompson
Janice Thompson
Willard Thompson
Kathy Throneburg

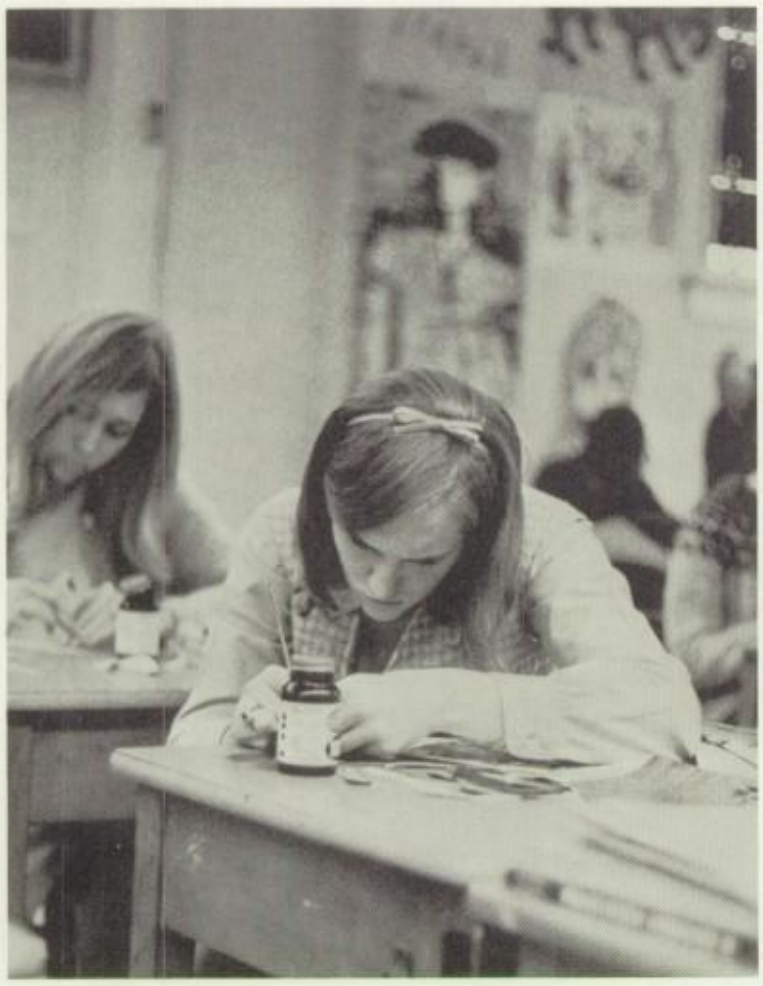
Roseann Throneburg
Rosemary Tillman
Norman Tipton
Jane Tracy
Deborah Trexler

Janice Truett
Ken Turnmyre
Dennis Underwood
Willie Ussery
Leslie Walker

Vickie Wallace
Dianne Walter
Cheryl Ann Walters
Roxy Watkins
Joanna Watson

Diane Wease
David West
Sandra Whisnant
Steve Whisnant
Betty Jo White

Susan White
Linda Whitener
Tommy Whitener
Jenny Wilkinson
Butch Williams



TEDIOUS AND TIME-CONSUMING, creating a mosaic picture requires full attention of Joan Alley, senior.



BANTER BETWEEN Ibba Peden and Phil Barton relieves the ennui during a discussion of *Don Quixote* in Mrs. Yount's first period English class.

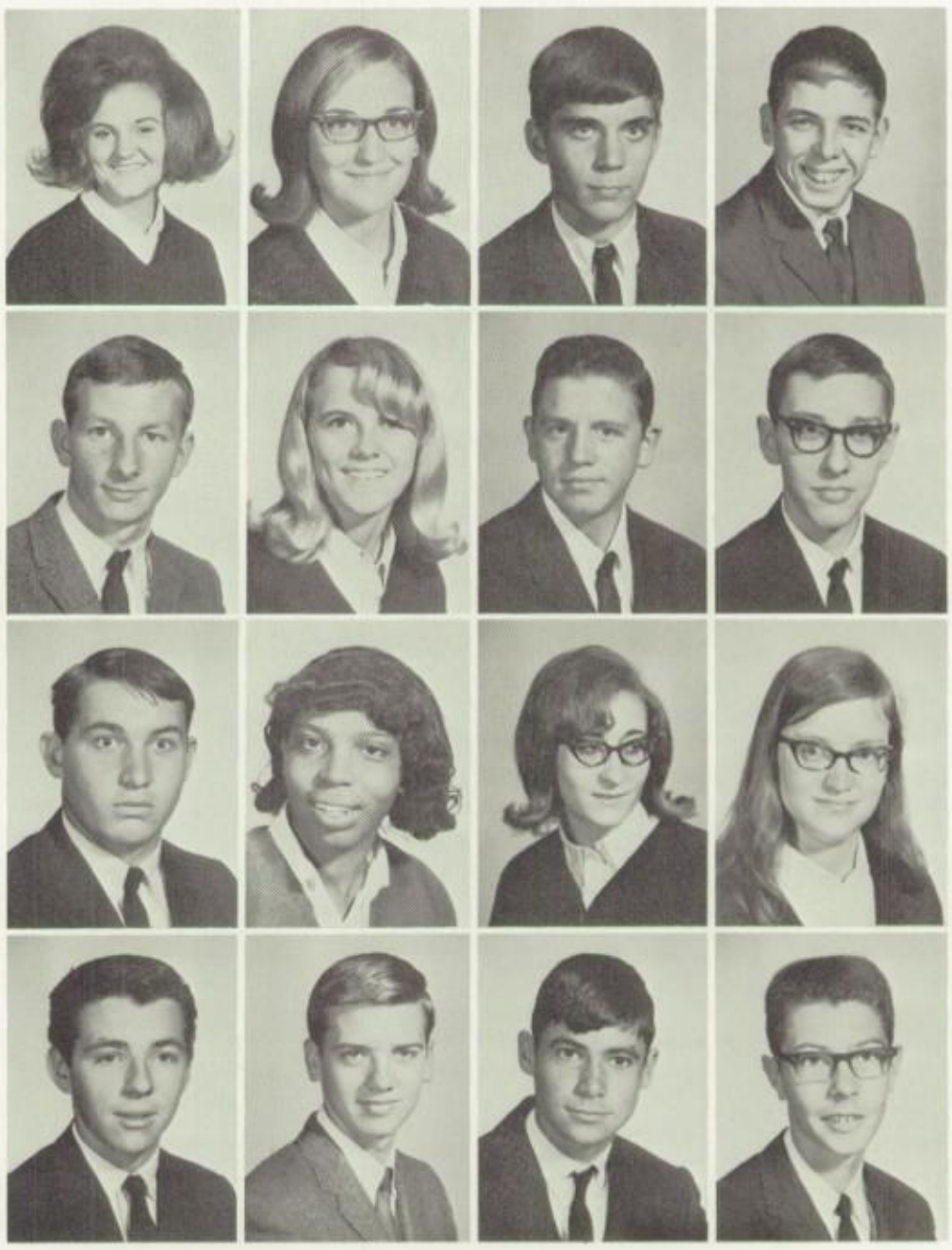
Wil-You

Diane Williams
Dini Williams
Clive Willis
Tim Wilson

David Winkler
Cathy Winstead
Otis Wood
J. D. Wooten

Ronnie Workman
Betty Ann Young
Sandra Young
Deidra Yount

Jimmy Yount
Stan Yount
Steve Yount
Tony Yount



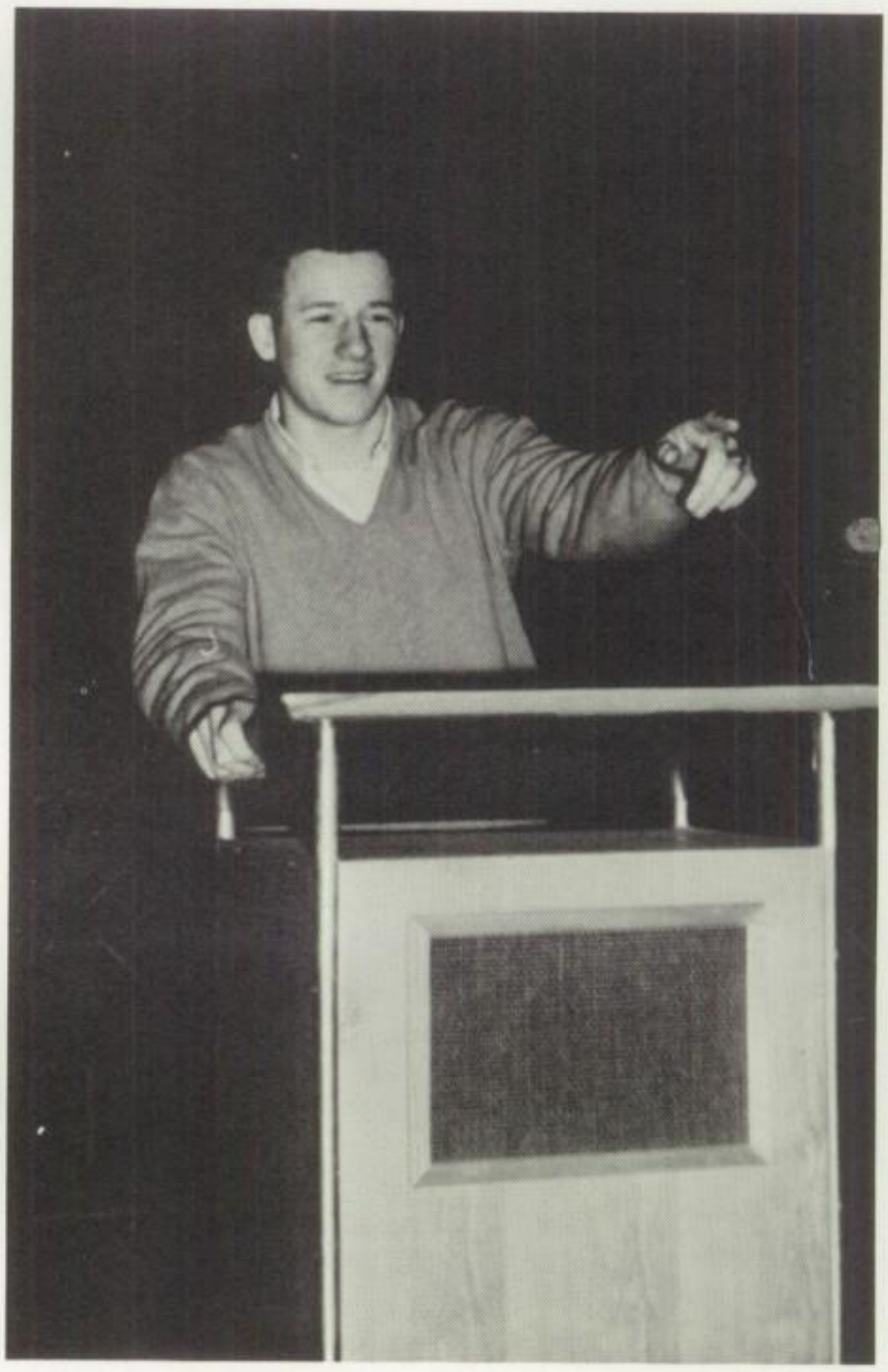
Old Caps and Gowns Changed to School Colors



HEAD MAJORETTE, Secretary-Treasurer Rebecca McKay gives long hours of practice to marching band to perfect routines.

INVOLVED IN MANY facets of school life, Vice-president Chris Lowder devotes a large amount of time to band and her French horn.





WITH WARNINGS about the pitfalls of high school, Senior Class President Dean Bolick enthusiastically welcomes the sophomores to H.H.S.

Having completed their last year at Hickory High, graduating seniors adorned themselves with new maroon and white caps and gowns. In addition to other senior privileges, they were allowed to leave class three minutes early for lunch. These privileges they took full advantage of throughout the year. As the challenges of past high school life became yesterday's experiences, the senior prepared himself for the adult world he would soon enter. Each senior walked forward during the graduation ceremony, with thoughts of the last twelve years coupled with an image of the future—its triumphs, responsibilities.



FORGETTING THEIR classroom tensions, senior boys rehash the Red Tornadoes' victorious first football game and unload the problems of the forthcoming school week.



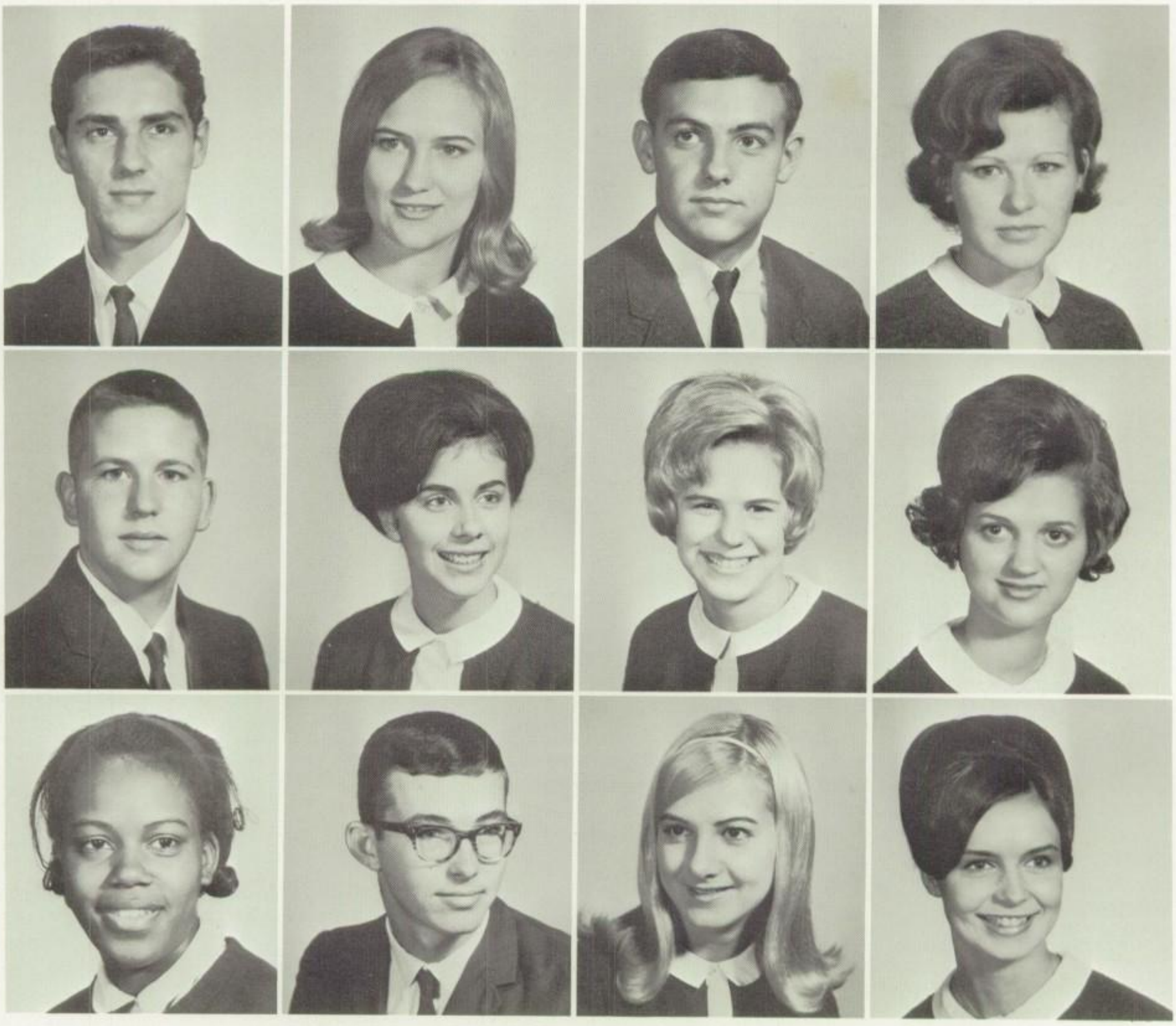
WHEN A TEACHER steps out for a moment, subject matter is forgotten; order dissolves into a murmur.

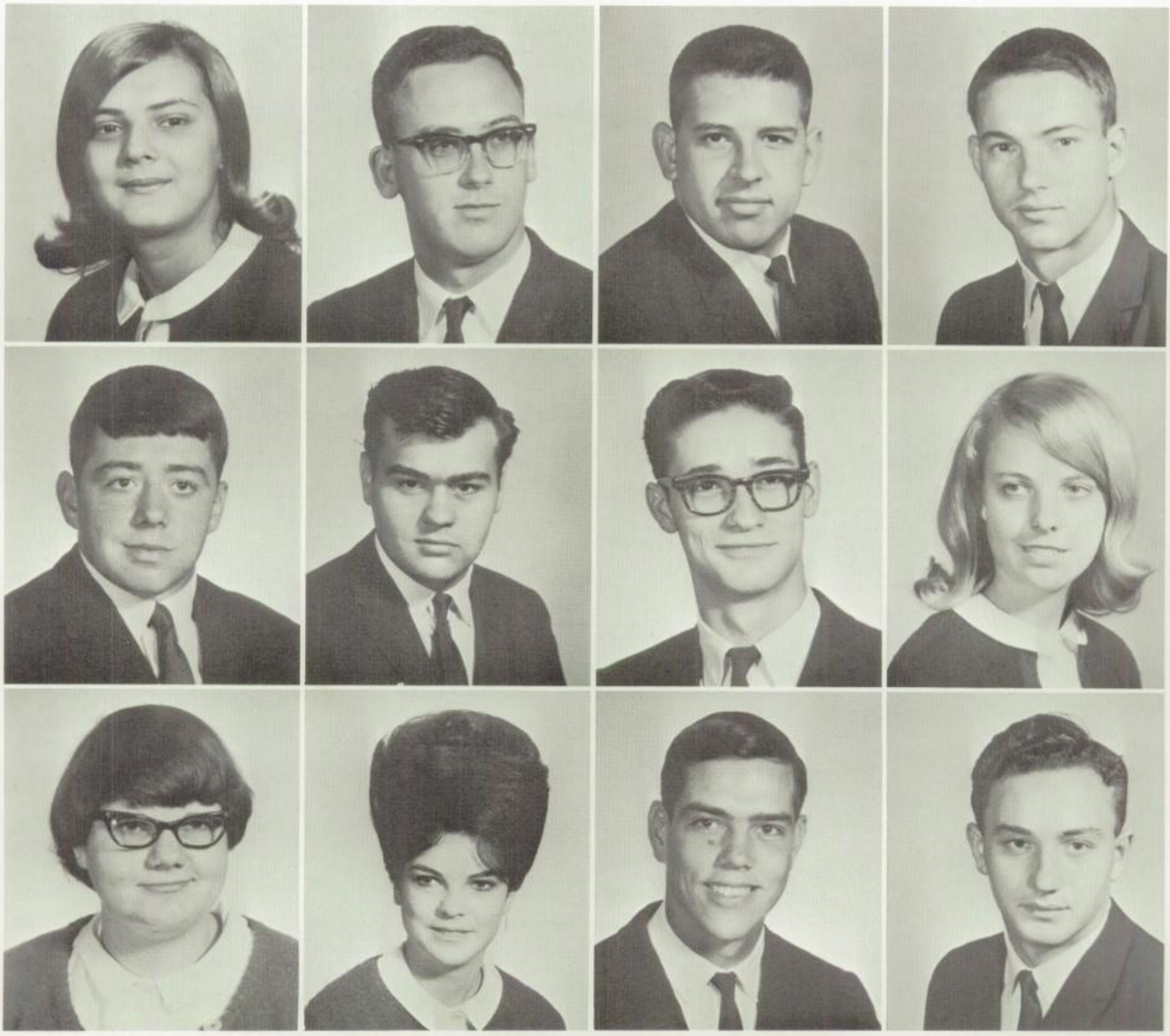
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Frank Abernathy
Audrey Adams

Joan Alley
Lynn Allran
Jerry Anderson

Kenneth Anderson
Kris Anderson
Linda Austin

Patsy Austin
Sherry Baker
Tina Baker





Billie Jean Barger
Ray Barger
Shirley Barger

Coy Barnes
Steve Barnes
Linda Beal

Dennis Benfield
Richard Benfield
Wayne Bernardo

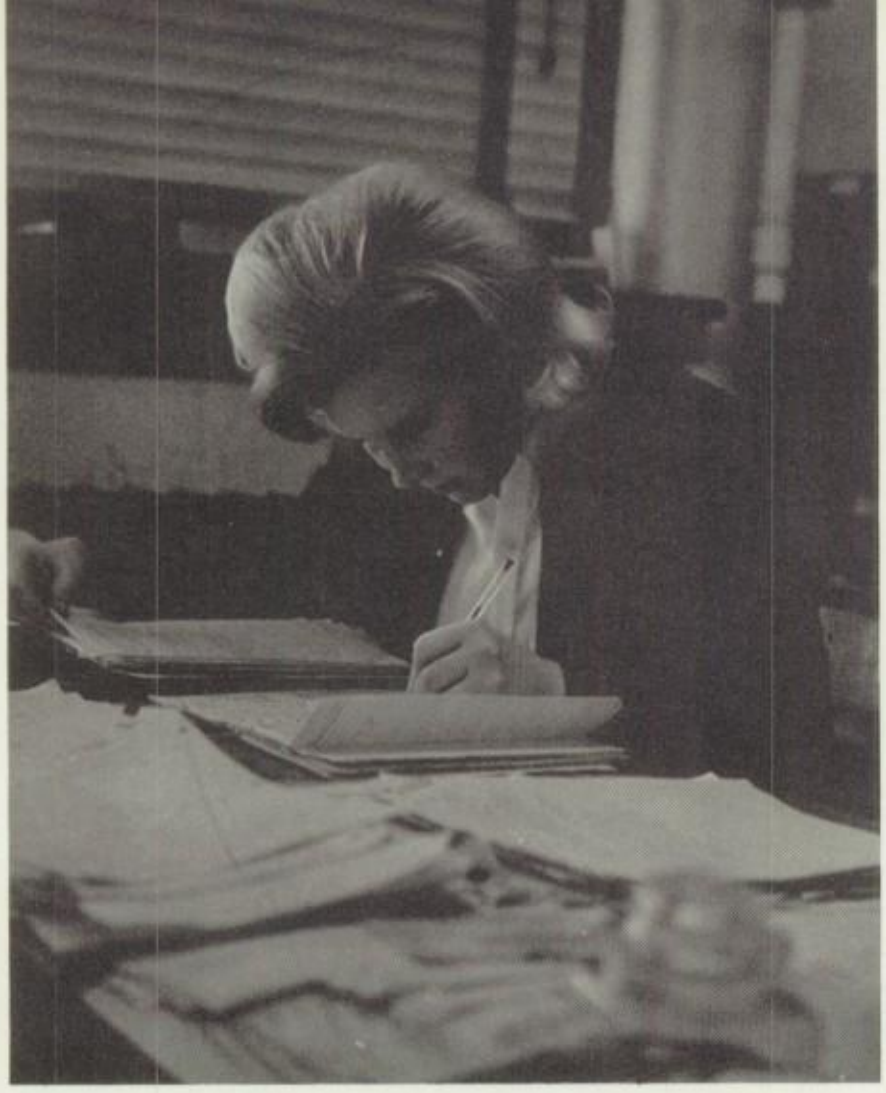
Micky Berry
Pamela Berry
Ronald Berry

RACING AGAINST THE CLOCK, Mrs. Rufty's fifth period ages during six-weeks third year algebra examination consisting of equations, definitions, and graphs.

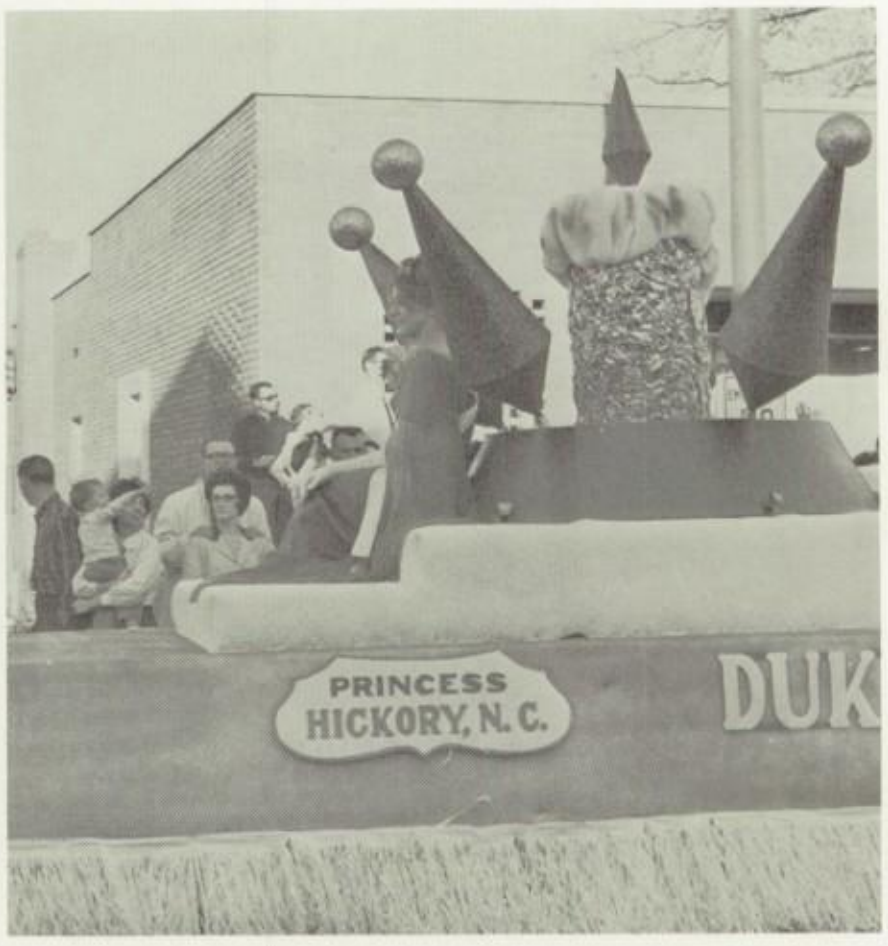


JUDO EXPERT—Latin master Helen Hamman attempts to throw plebeian junior Garth Bissette over her shoulder.





BY USING CLASSROOM assistants such as Mary Setzer, teachers are relieved of grade recording during the end of the six-weeks rush.



ELECTED BY THE STUDENT body and sponsored by Duke Power, Sherry Preslar represents them both in the Charlotte Carousel parade.

English Reading Lists Promote Procrastination

Martha Billingsley
Bobby Bivens



David Black
Peggy Blair



Sherry Blanchard
Martha Bock



Danny Bolick
Dean Bolick











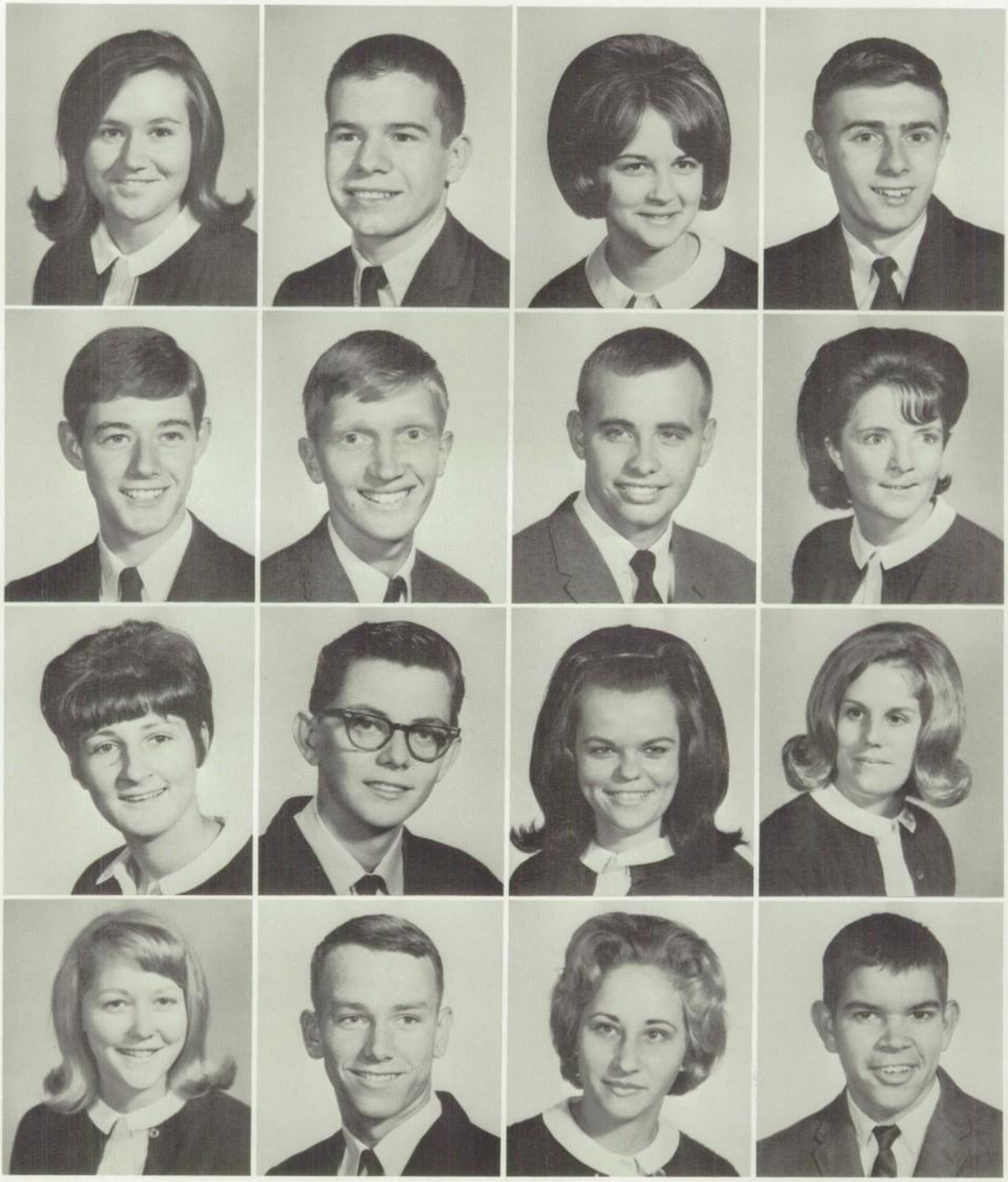
Honor Society Wears Gold Cords at Graduation

Cheryl Booth
John Bost
Sandy Bostain
Sandra Bowman

Barry Boyles
Larry Brammer
Steve Braswell
Teddy Brewer

Kathy Bridgeman
Joe Brittain
Linda Brittain
Sarah Brittain

Gene Brooks
Wanda Brotherton
Jane Brown
Jimmy Brown





Lynn Brown
Martha Burns
Shari Burns

Bobby Butler
Willie Byrd
David Campbell

John Campbell
Paula Campbell
Rachel Carter

Ray Church
Sam Cilley
Steve Clark

MARCHING BAND PRACTICE momentarily comes to a halt as Pat Hudson and Mr. Keziah resolve differences in marching patterns, amusing members.



WITH AS MUCH vitality as a herd of turtles, students return to class and face the tiring tedium of afternoon subjects.





NEWSPAPER, SPRAY PAINT cans, and general clutter turn to clever decorations at the hands of David Tallent and other Art Club members.

AFTER ATTENDING A planning session, LOG Editor-in-chief Doris Thomason is left in a pensive mood considering ideas for the book.



Hall Permits Required

Ronnie Clement
Dale Cline
Jane Cline
Linnie Cline
Rose Cline
Steve Cline
David Clontz
Carolyn Cochran



To Reduce Unnecessary Traffic During Classes

Robert Cody
Bobby Coleman
Greg Coley
Reid Collie



Jacquie Collins
Judy Collins
Terry Collins
Dean Compton

















SPATS, GLEAMING BATON, and a tall furred hat are essential equipment as Drum Major Johnny Pitts leads parade formation.

PORTRAYING AUTHOR ROBERT RUARK, Steve Hemphill relates his adventures in Africa at a mock convention of N.C. writers.



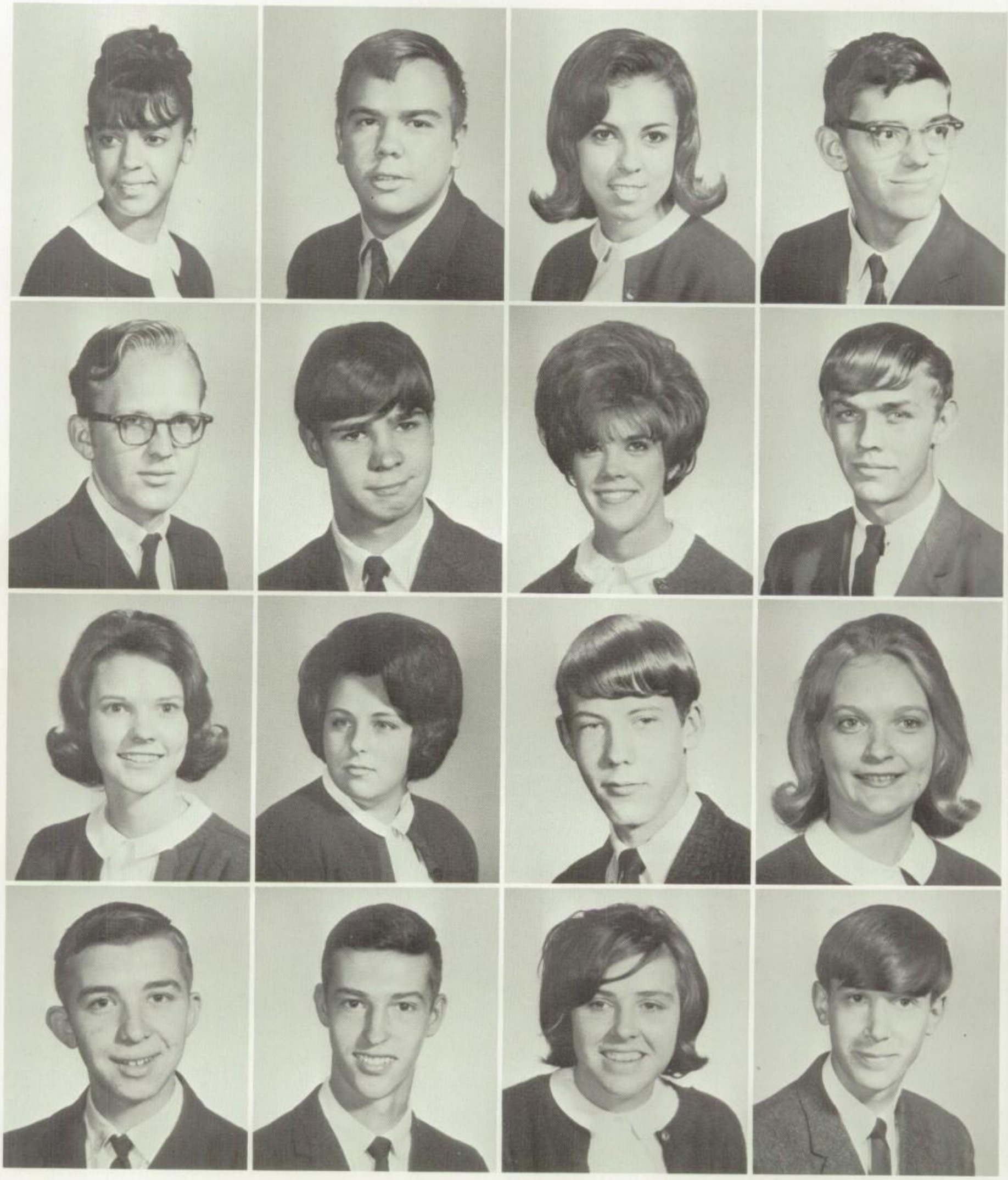
Senior Week Is Final Tribute to Class of '67

Rosetta Connor
Gary Cook
Ann Coogler
Terry Cook

Steve Cooke
David Cox
Judy Cox
Steve Crafton

Sharon Craig
Brenda Cranford
Larry Craven
Anna Cronk

John Crouch
Charles Crump
Judy Crump
Pete Darling





Randall Davis
Marynell Deaton
Judy Deese

Richard G. Dellinger
Richard Dellinger
Martha DeRhodes

Belinda Derr
Gaither Detter
Laurie Dickson

Randy Donkel
Gary Drum
Pamela Drum

IN FRONT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL, Lynn Allran and Pat Hudson are caught by scooter owner while trying to make get-away on unattended honda.



WITH MORE rendition than formal composition, the pep band plays the musical counterpart to the cheerleaders' stints, yells.



Becky Duckworth
Jimmy Duffey
Sheila Dula
Kathy Duncan

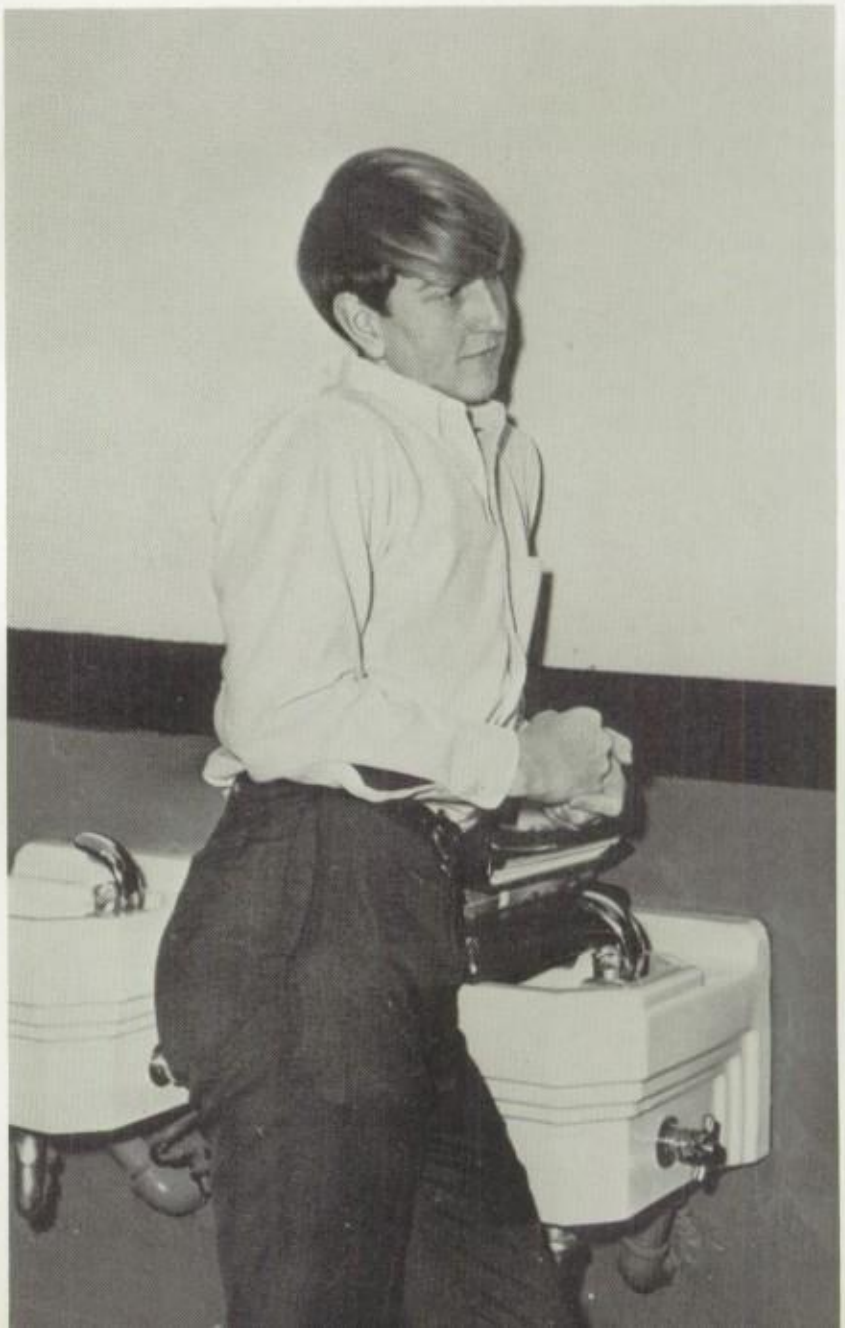
Stephen Durham
Angie Dyson
Penny Eaker
Cathy Eckard





PEP BAND trumpets sound H.H.S.'s forthcoming victory over Watauga at the bonfire pep rally preceding the Friday night game.

WISTFULNESS overtakes Randy Eckard who pauses to wait on friends; those special thoughts are uninterrupted only for a minute.



Senior Class Strives for Superiority in Studies

Linda Eckard
Paulette Eckard
Randy Eckard
Jimmy Edwards

Teresa Edwards
Beverly Eller
Julia Eller
Lydia Epperson

Karen Erikson
Margaret Felts
Richard Ferber
Peter Fickling

Sherri Fisher
Tommy Fisher
Tom Fitz
Larry Flemming



Jubilant Applicants Receive College Acceptance



Steve Fluharty
McDonald Foster
Judy Fowler



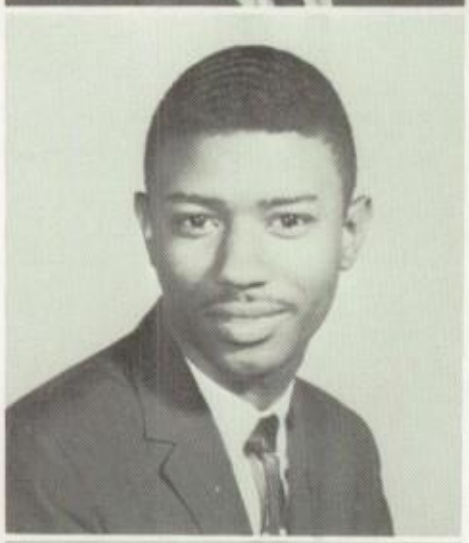
Steven Freeman
Phil Friday
Brenda Fritz



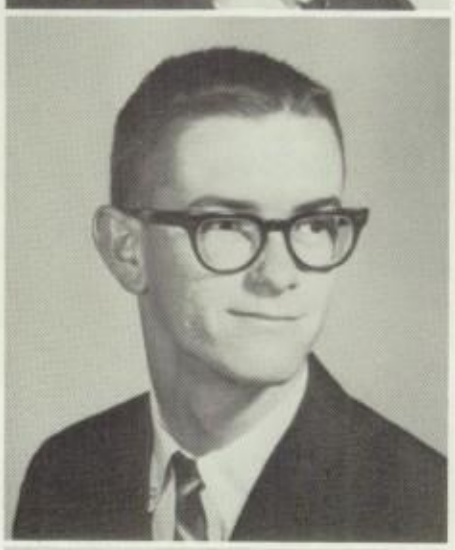
Marjorie Fritz
Pat Frye
Beth Fulbright



James Gaither
Sue Gaither
Janice Gantt

















BOTTLE-TOP WHIRLING summer school students are caught in the act of being typical boys during the short mid-morning break.



UNABLE TO FULLY EXPRESS herself through words, senior Kris Anderson resorts to the typical woman's alternate communication means—her hands.





AFTER DIRECTING THE MAZE of school traffic, an athletically-inclined policeman enjoys taking a break while watching the H.H.S. baseball team warm up.



WHEN UNABLE TO REMAIN out of the game any longer, Policeman Yoder prepares for a mighty hit into right field, showing the boys how it is done.



AS AN A.F.S.'er in New Zealand, Sol Zerden adopts the customs of his country, including short pants and "Pardon?"

Daryl Garrett
Mike Gatwood

Charles Gill
Gail Golden

Billy Goodman
Becky Goodnight

Barry Gouge
David Graham



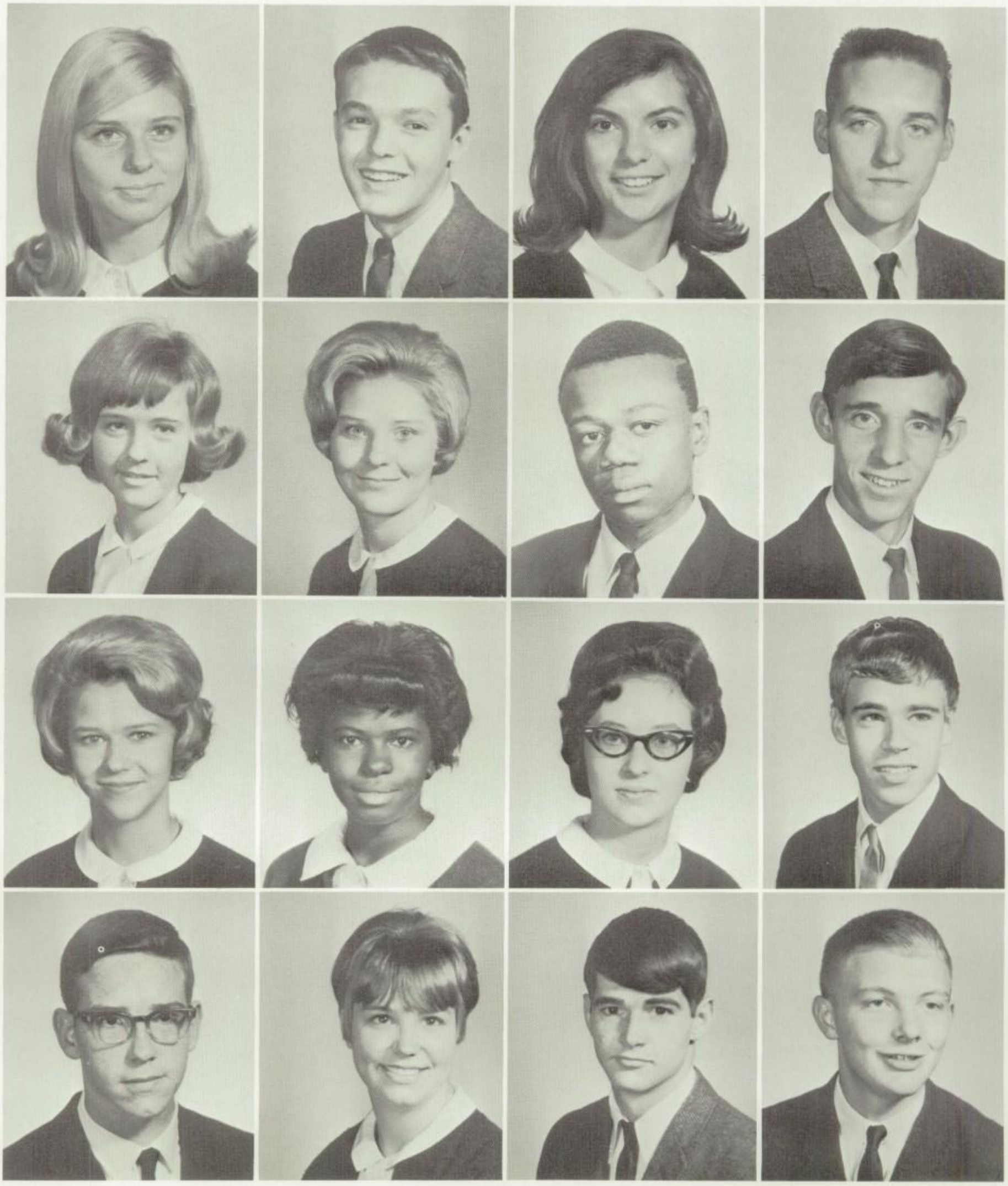
Graduation—Rehearsed, Realized, Remembered

Becky Greer
Jeanne Green
Frances Gregg
Glen Guthrie

Thomas Hager
Revonda Hall
Savannah Hall
Helen Hamman

Bobbie Hampton
Alvin Harold
Diane Harrison
Jim Hazelwood

Dale Hefner
Wayne Hefner
Steve Hemphill
Charles Henry





Buddy Herman
Gary Herman
Tommy Herman

Carolyn Hildebrand
George Hines
Jon Hodges

Joy Martha Hodges
Tannyjha Hokanson
Peggy Hollar

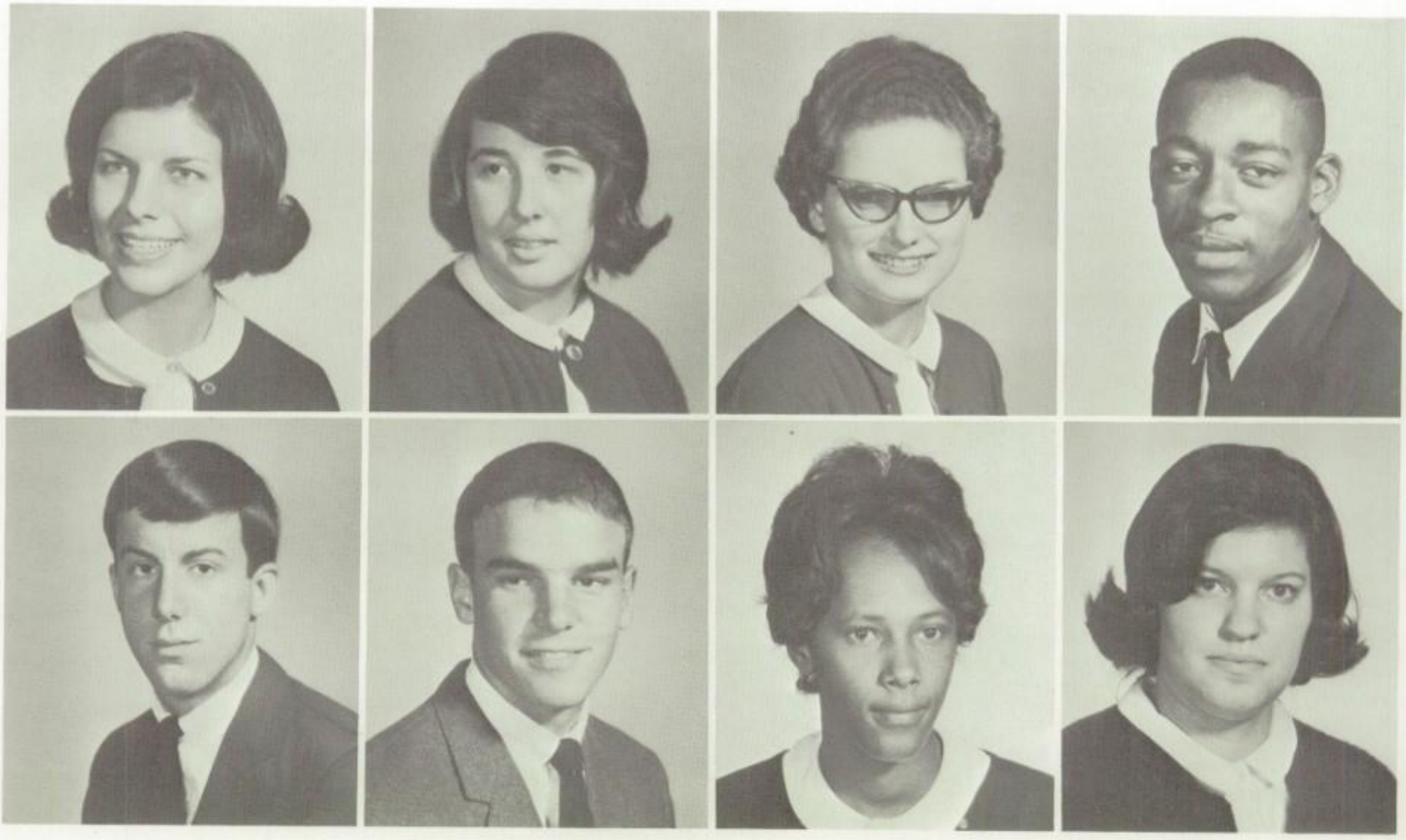
Patsy Horton
Glenn Houston
Leslie Houston

ICT TEACHER and friend Mr. Stuckey offers help to student Sherry Blanchard about her employment as a nurse's aid in the Richard Baker Hospital.



BEING A SENIOR usually allows reversal in status. For a minute, Gail Golden forgets her class to form a perfect bubble.





Pat Hudson
Mark Huffman

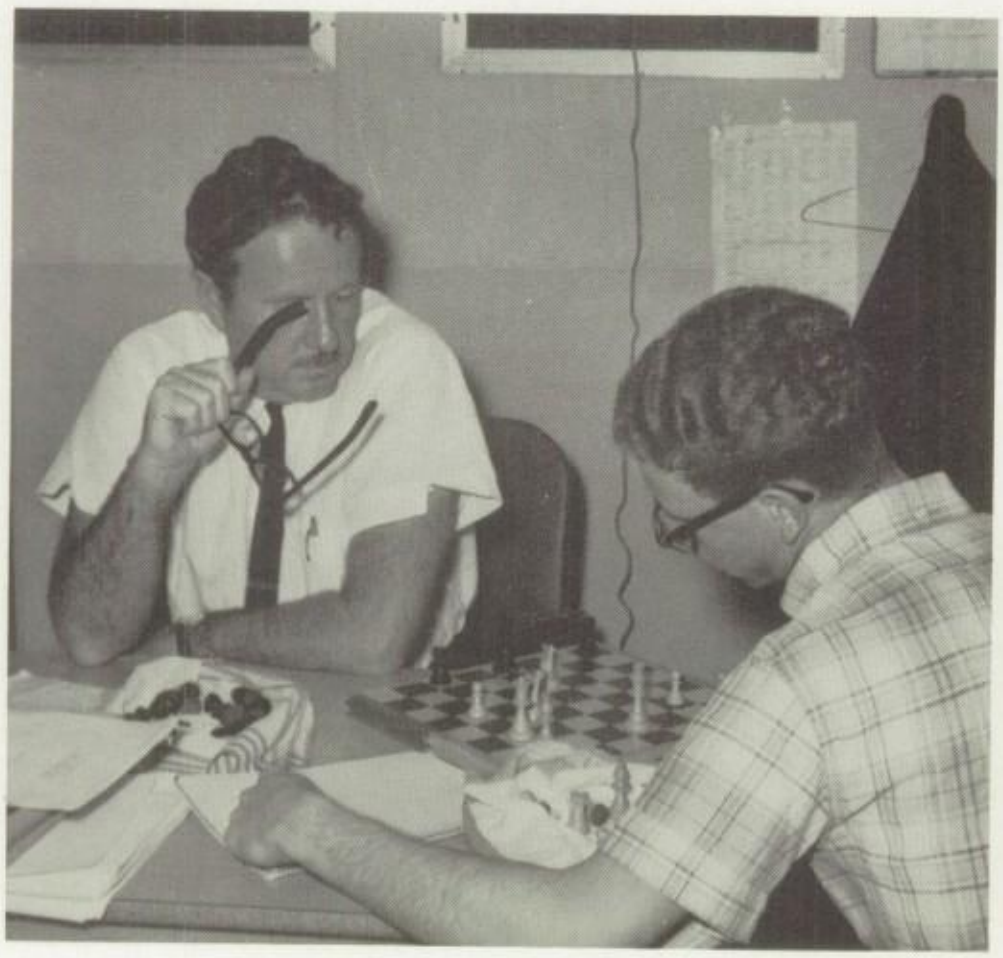
Mary Huffman
Mark Huggins

Carolyn Hunt
Doris Hunt

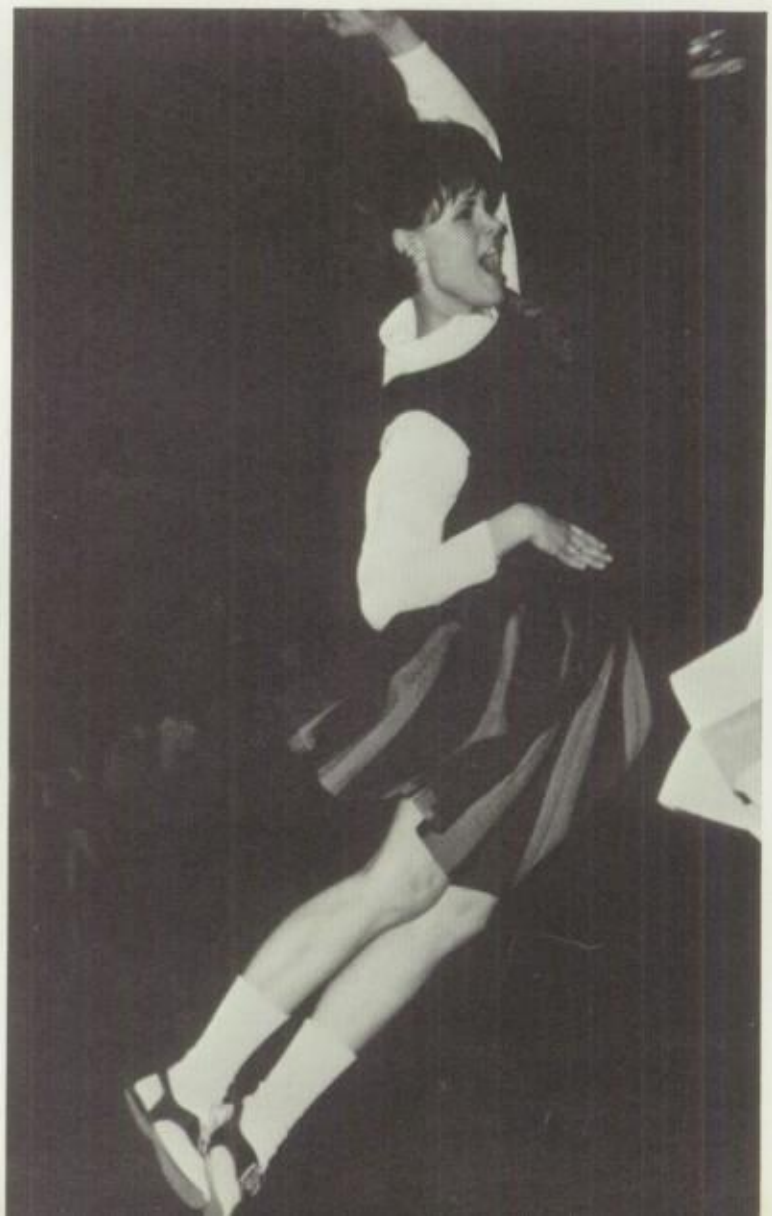
Allen Hunter
Karen Hutto

Captain Nice and Mr. Terrific–H.H.S. Big Heroes

STUMPED BY SENIOR Robert Yount, Mr. Propst studies the chess board before attempting to prevent a checkmate which would cost him the game.



AIRBORNE CHEERLEADER Rita Spencer marshals the tension of Hickory High supporters into a spirited cheer.





Raymond Hylton
Benny Icard



Skip Isenhower
Libby Isenhower



Pat Jackson
Ronnie Jeffries



Claude Jenkins
Bill Johnson



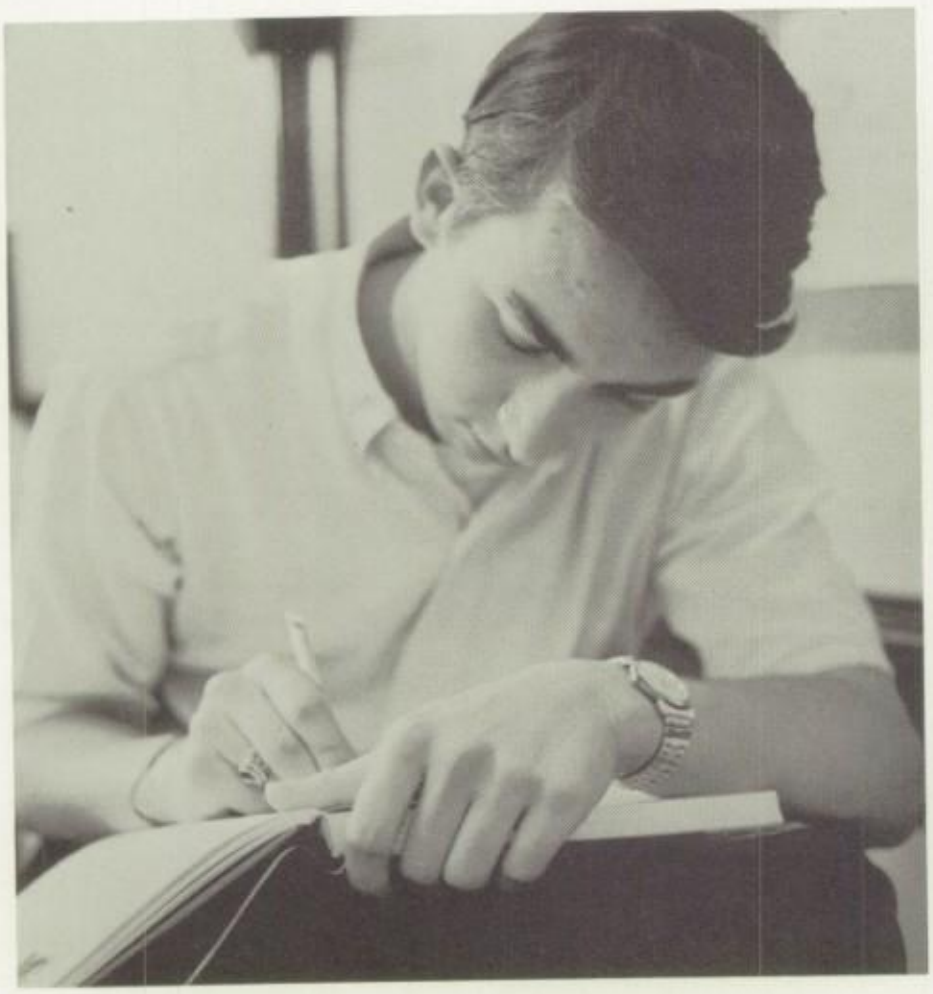




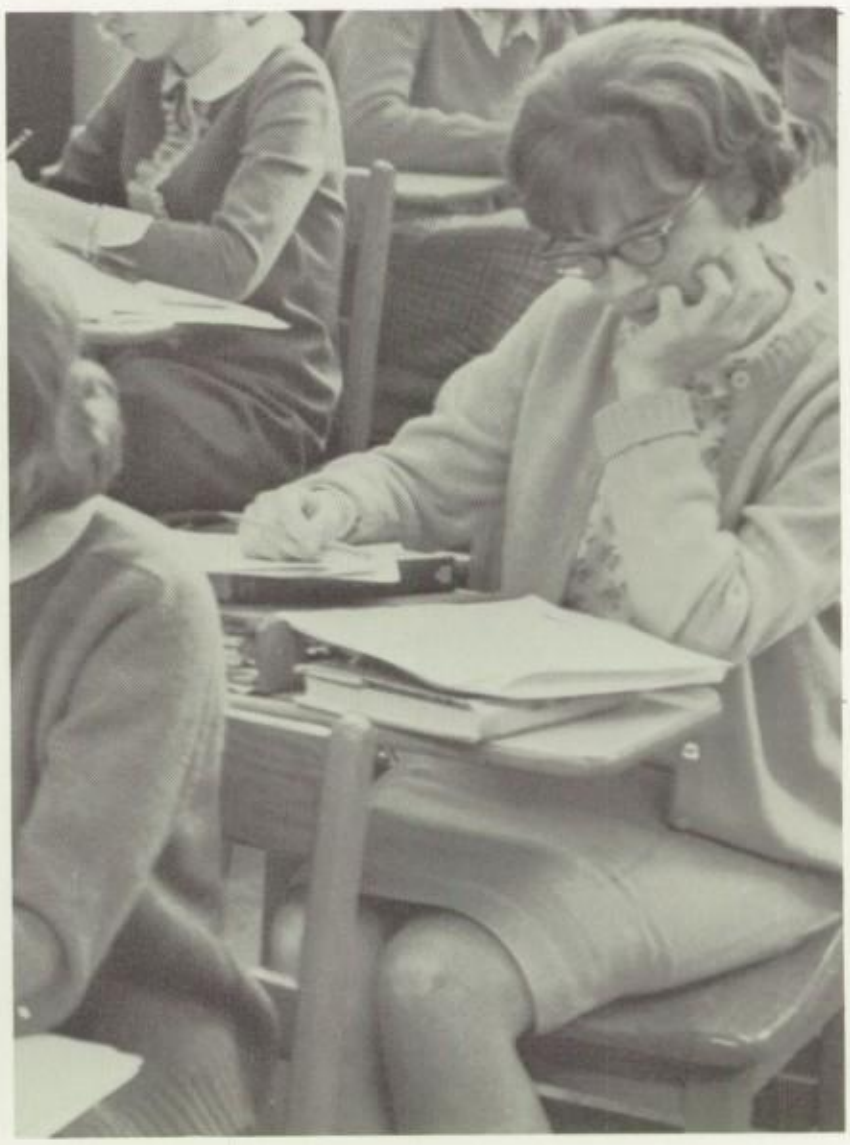


Prove To Be Bumblers

A SENIOR'S YEAR is full of mixed and sundry emotions—Steve Cline immortalizes high school memories and future aspirations in the LOG.

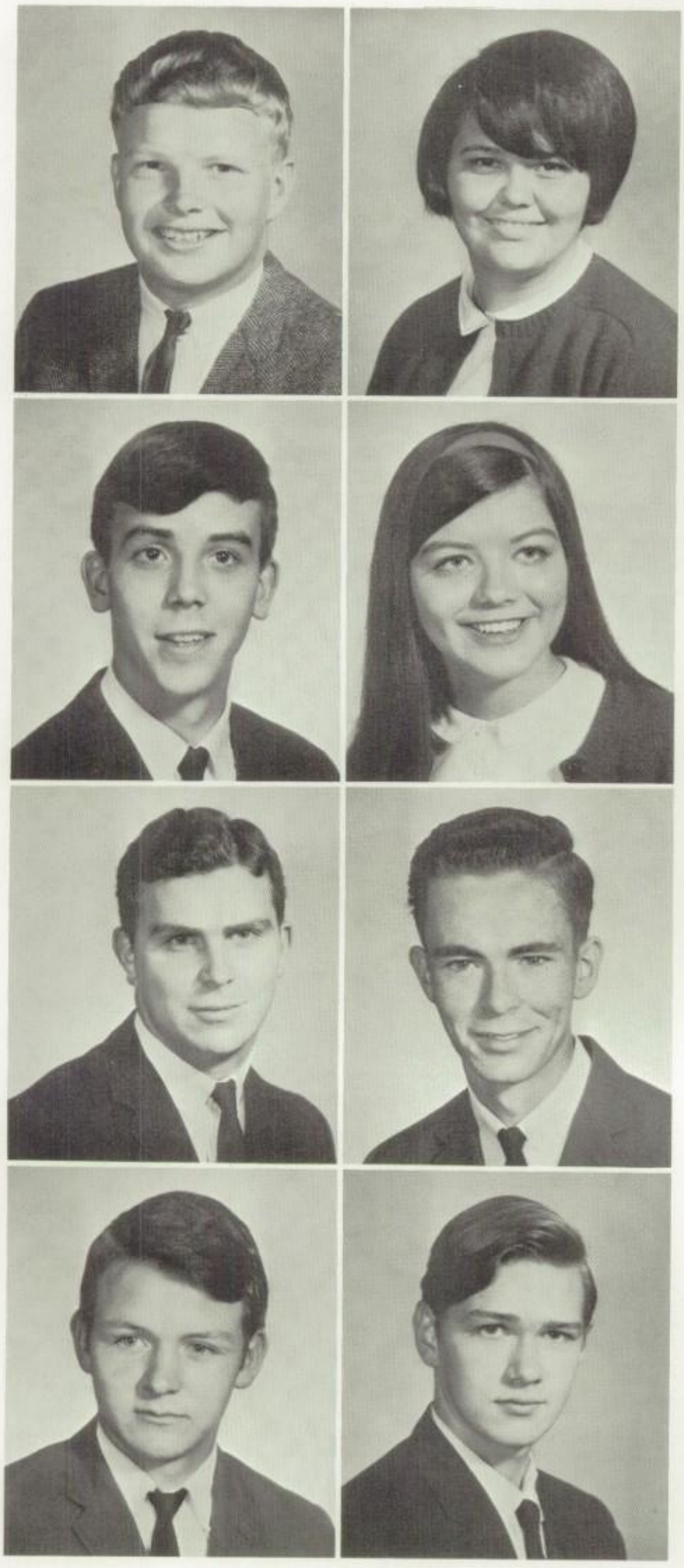


DURING A FEW extra minutes in LEAVES, senior Margaret Felts reviews a list of vital facts for a five-chapter essay test in sociology.



Bobby Johnson
Bobby Johnston
John Jones
Wayne Justice

Phillis Kale
Rita Kalland
David Kaylor
Ritchie Kaylor





REMOVING THE LAST TRACES of her surprise party, Mrs. Rufty delightedly licks away tell-tale evidence of icing and crumbs.

"WHAT DID YOU SAY about an extra 'A' for us, Mrs. Rufty?" asks David Newton as he stuffs his mouth full of birthday cake.



New Principal, Mr. Miller, Wins Respect of School

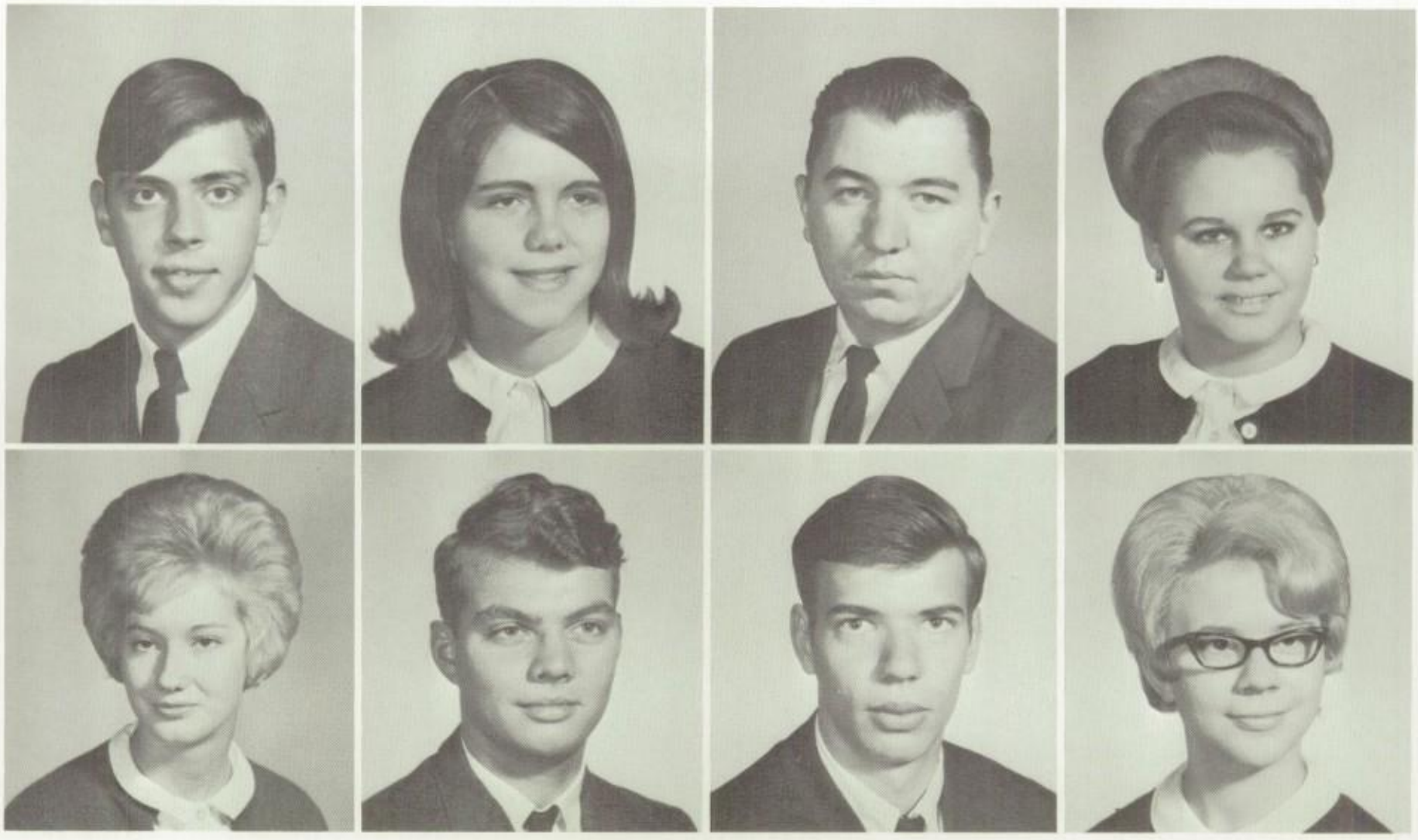
Trudy Keener
Kathy Keever
Tom Kiger
Judy Killian

Dianne King
Carroll Kirby
Steve Kirby
Barbara Kissler

Anne Lafferty
Becky Lail
Betty Landis
Jonathan Ledford

Bobby Lerner
Sandra Levinson
Pat Lewis
Steve Lewis





Eddie Lineberger
Linda Lingerfelt

Nancy Link
Douglas Lippard

Gary Littlefield
Edward Long

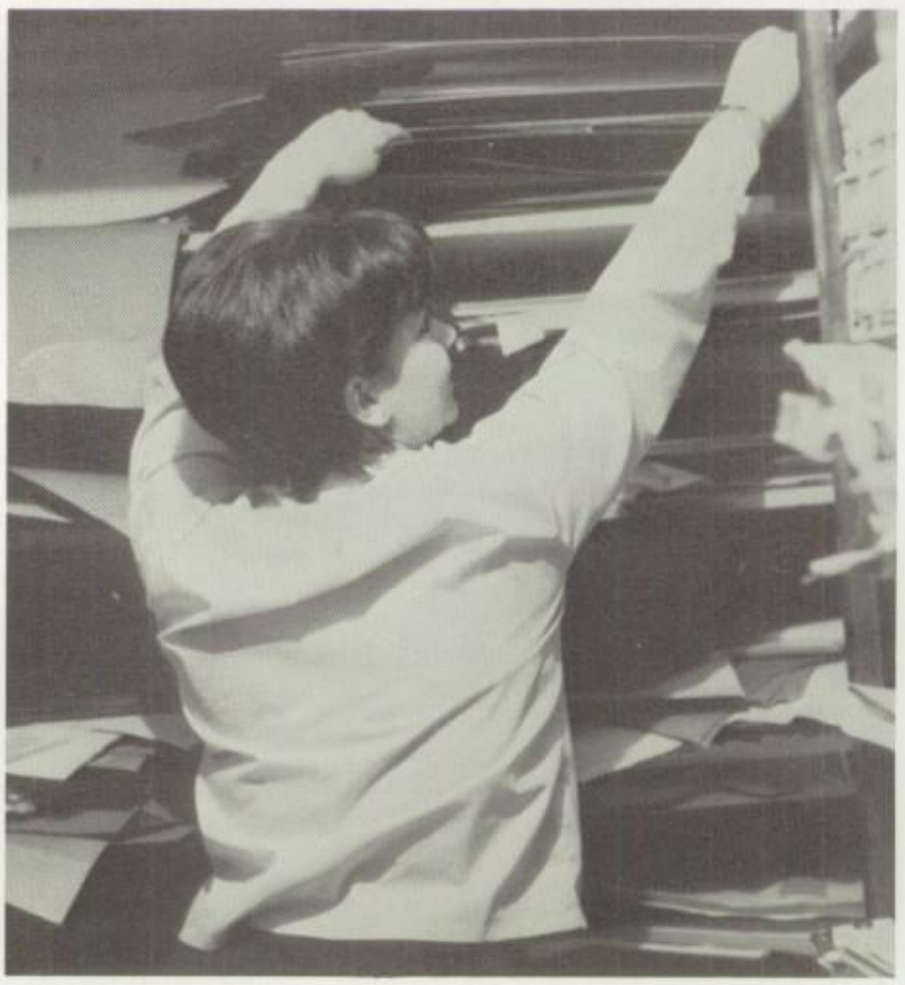
Sybil Long
Doris Gail Lovin

Heat Waves, Snow Storms — Winter Guesswork

ALWAYS WITH A RIDDLE, Mr. Crawford, chemistry teacher, has again stumped two pupils, throwing them into a series of "why's".



RIGHT COLORS always seem to be on the top shelf. Donna Abernethy stands on her tip-toes and stretches to reach the red and white heavy paper.





MOMENTS BEFORE CLASS shared by seniors Bruce Reinhardt and Jeanne Green are filled with latest news and friendly sarcasm.



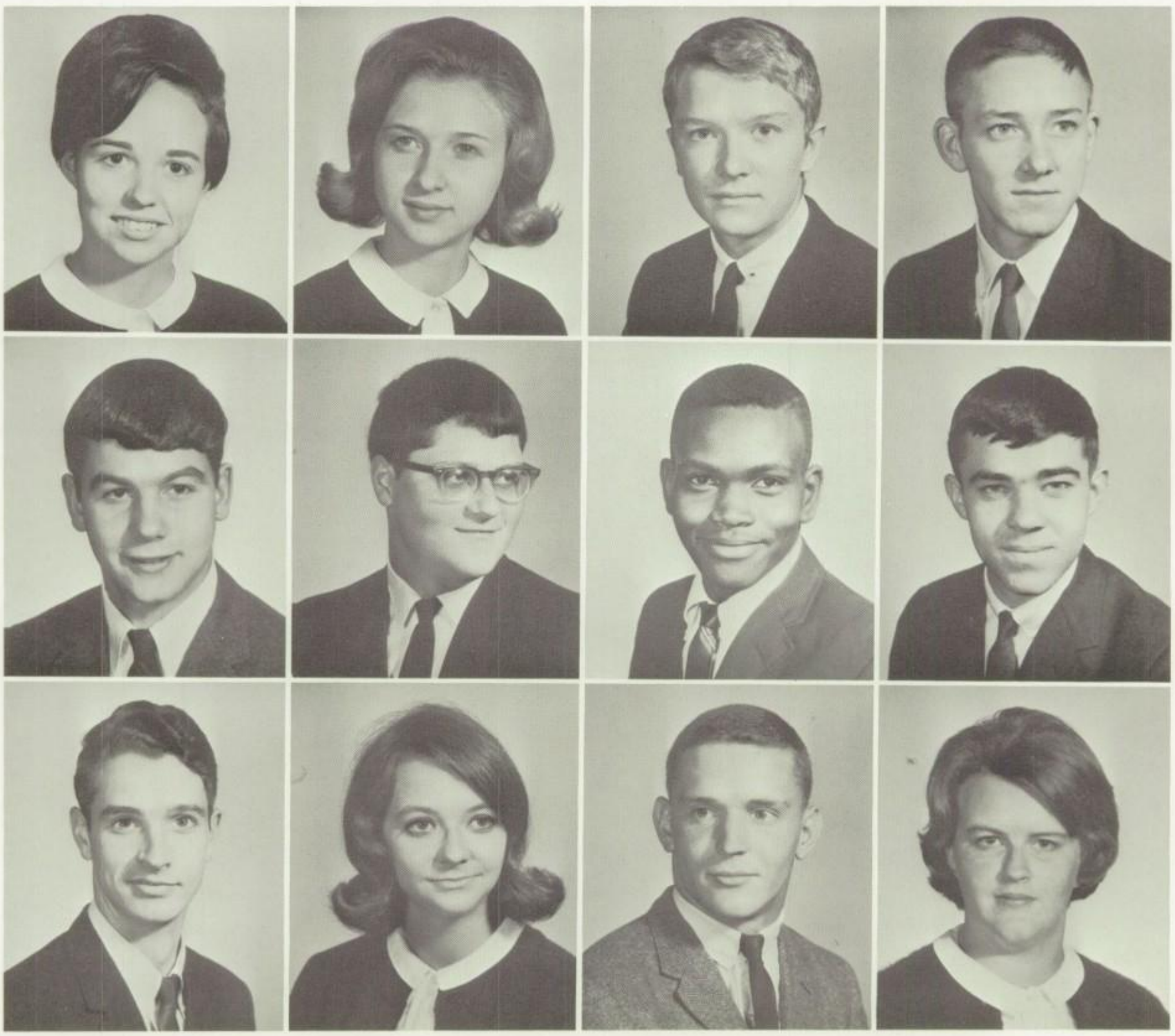
PREPARING FOR A CONCERT, chorus members Bill Moye and Tim La-Fone share the music as the tenor section rehearses its part.

Chris Lowder
Duffie Lutz
Leslie Lutz

Roxanne Lutz
Bruce MacDonald
Linda Mackie

Freddie MaDan
Carl Maddox
Mike Mallan

Thomas Marshall
Roger Martin
Judy Matthews



Subordinates' Sarcastic Respect Pique Seniors

Sherry Matthews
Ralph Maxwell
Charlotte McAmis
Charles McCampbell

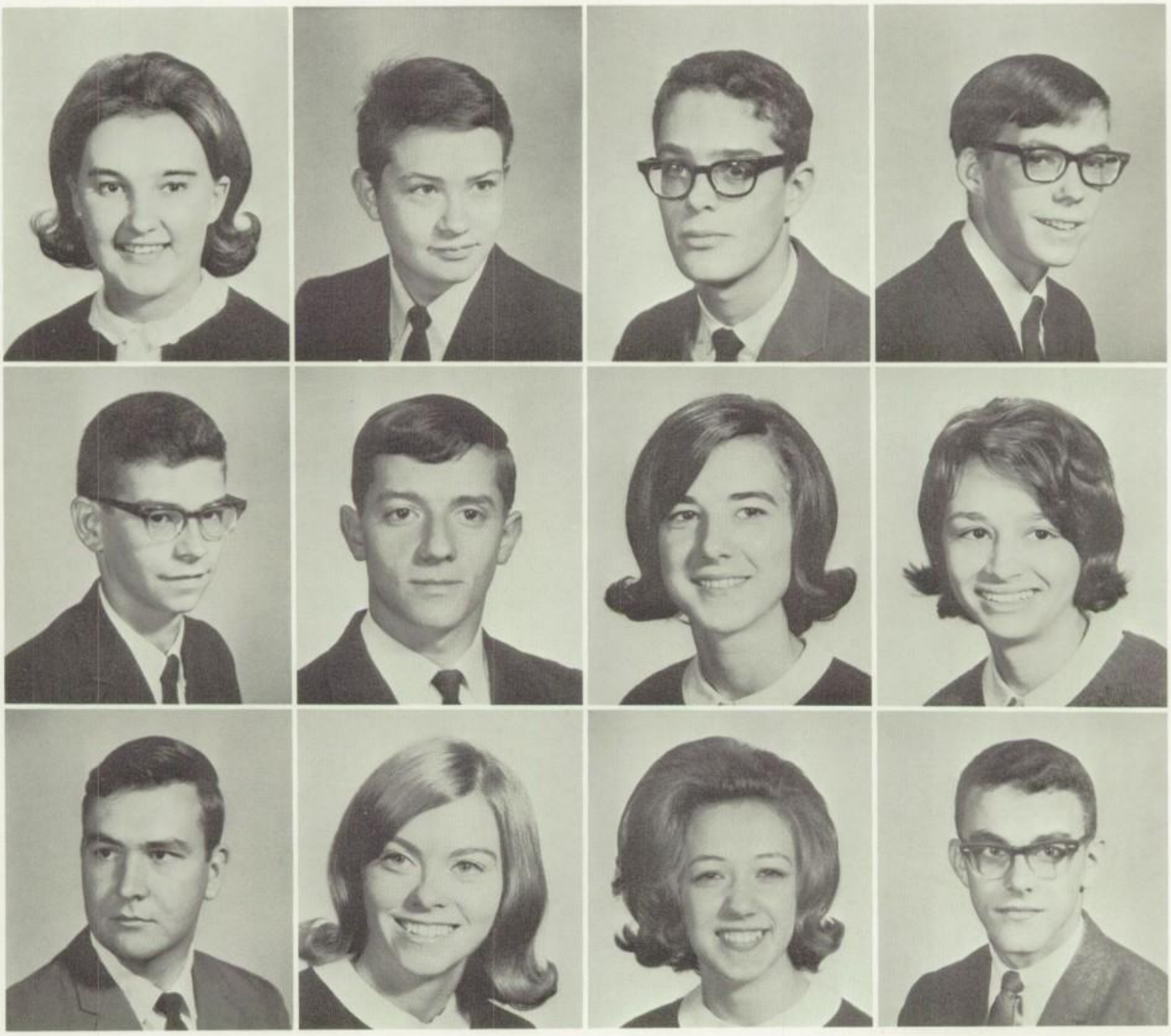
Essie McClain
Terry McDaniel
David McDougall
Ray MaGee

Johnny McGuire
Sue McIver
Rebecca McKay
Frank McKinnon

Benny McMahan
Faye Melvin
Kelly Miller
Sandra Miller







Sherry Miller
Donald Moir
Jerry Moore

Frank Moretz
Devon Morrison
Betsy Mosteller

Bill Moye
Linda Mull
Judy Myers

Johnny Neal
Sue Nelson
David Newton

HER TEETH FIRMLY CLAMPED on a pencil, Donna Schrum hurriedly leaf through a LOG in search of old friends and fondly remembered events.



DEADLINES BRING LOG staffs together. Business typist, Jane Cline, proofs alphabetical list of class names for Editorial.





A PAT ON THE BACK and a quieter congratulation are given Jimmy Price by Beth Winecoff and George Hines as the victorious team leaves the field with their fans.



GOSSIP, CURRENT JOKES, and idle chatter fill the time required to travel to Latin Club Convention.

Phillip O'Daniel
Pat Oliver
Barbara Olsen

Robert Osborne
Carol Page
Judy Page

Linda Page
Maria Paladini
Lavon Palmer

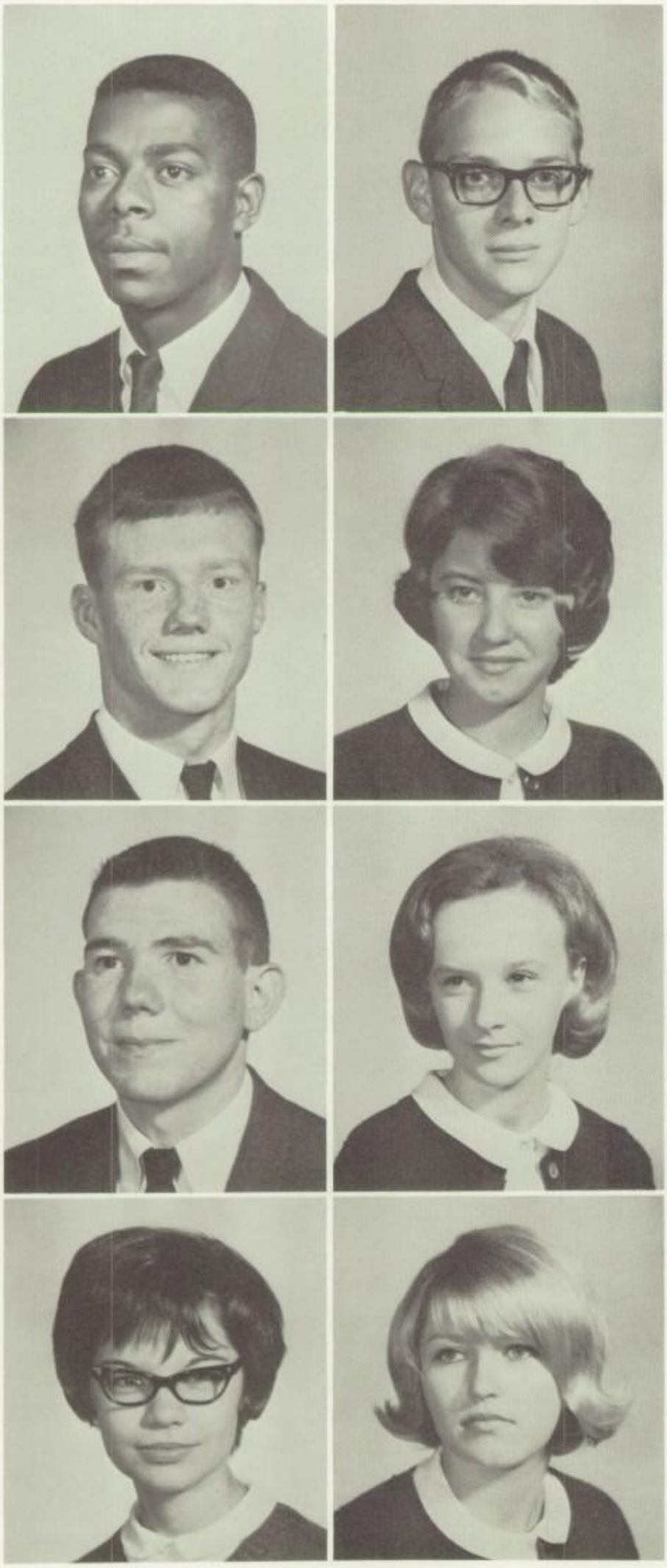
Walda Parker
Anthony Parks
Karen Pegram



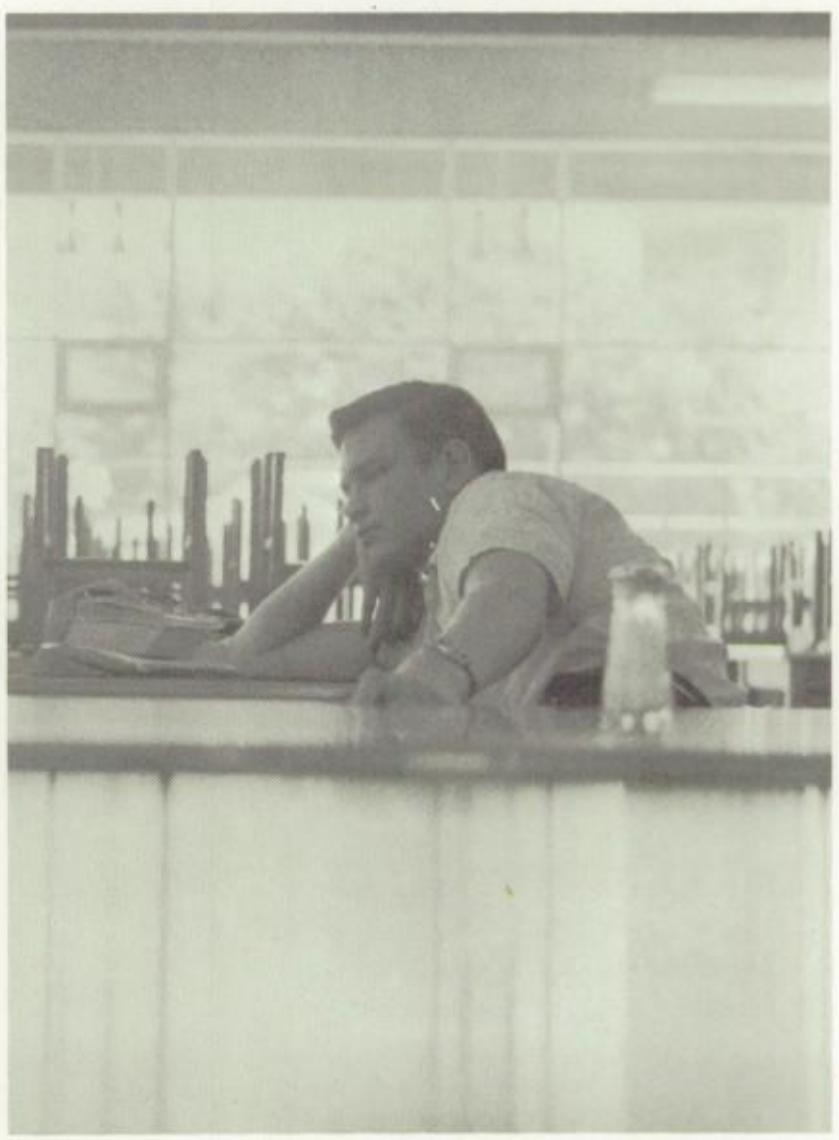
Scholastic Averages Determine College Students

Guy Peterson
Alan Phillips
Randy Phillips
Retha Piercy

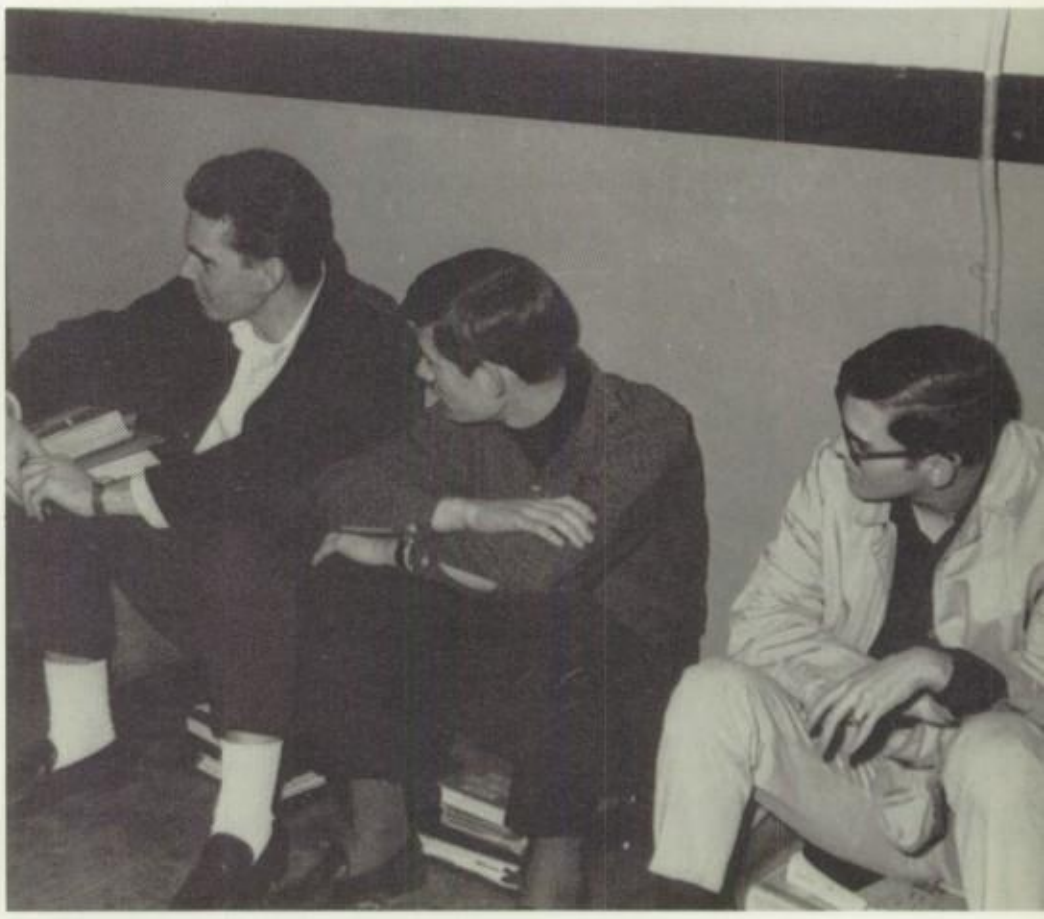
Johnny Pitts
Patricia Pollack
Janie Poovey
Bobbie Pope



SURROUNDED by thrust-up chair legs, Ritchie Kaylor pauses in daily routine to collect thoughts during lunch-room study hall.



"SEE, HEAR, SPEAK no evil." Three boys silently watch from book chairs the after-lunch activity of boisterous boys, flirting girls.





Dick Pope
Jackie Pope

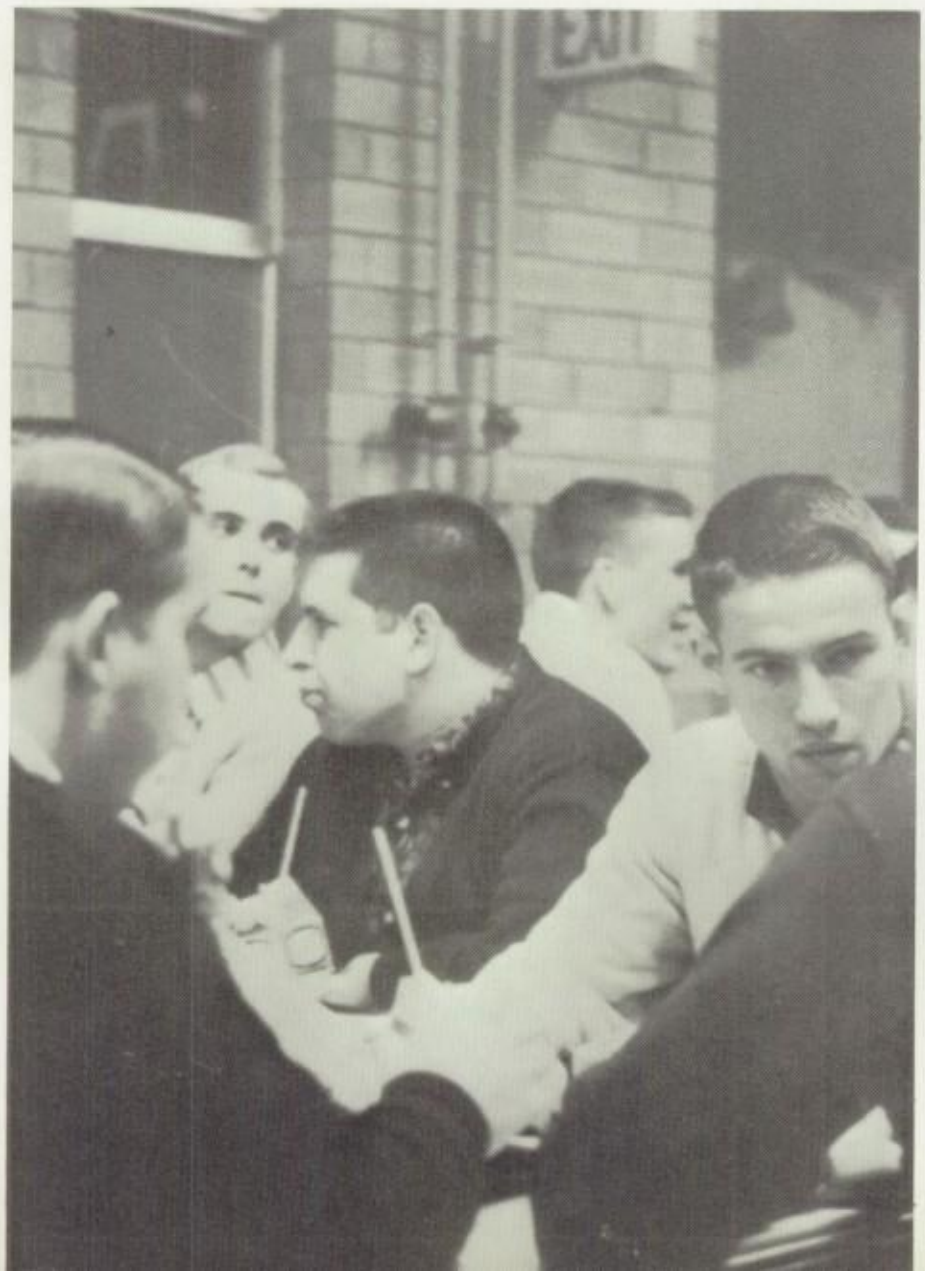
William Pope
Tony Poteat

James Preslar
Sherry Preslar

Jimmy Price
Kenny Price

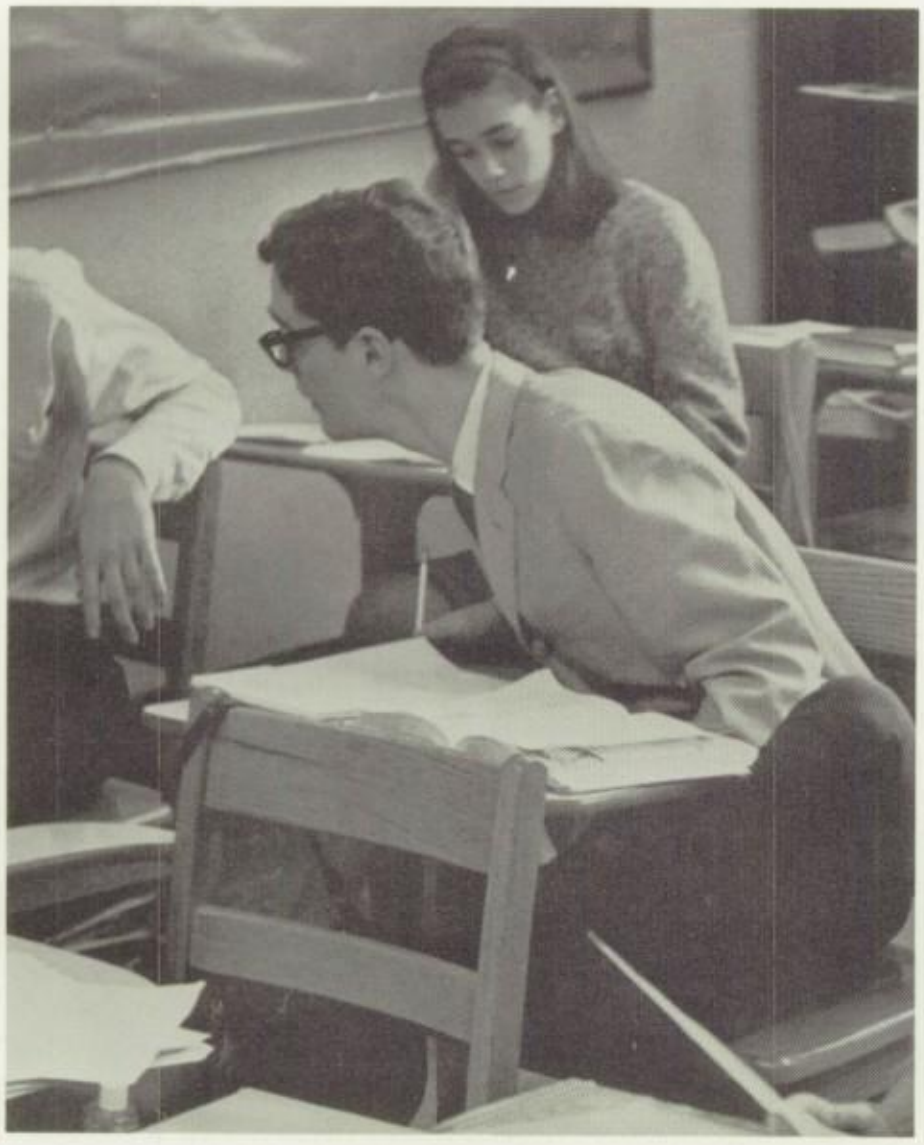
Garbage Can Plays Dual Role as Smudge Pot

AS EACH PLAY of the night's football game is rehashed in minds of the players, gallons of milk and immense quantities of food are consumed.

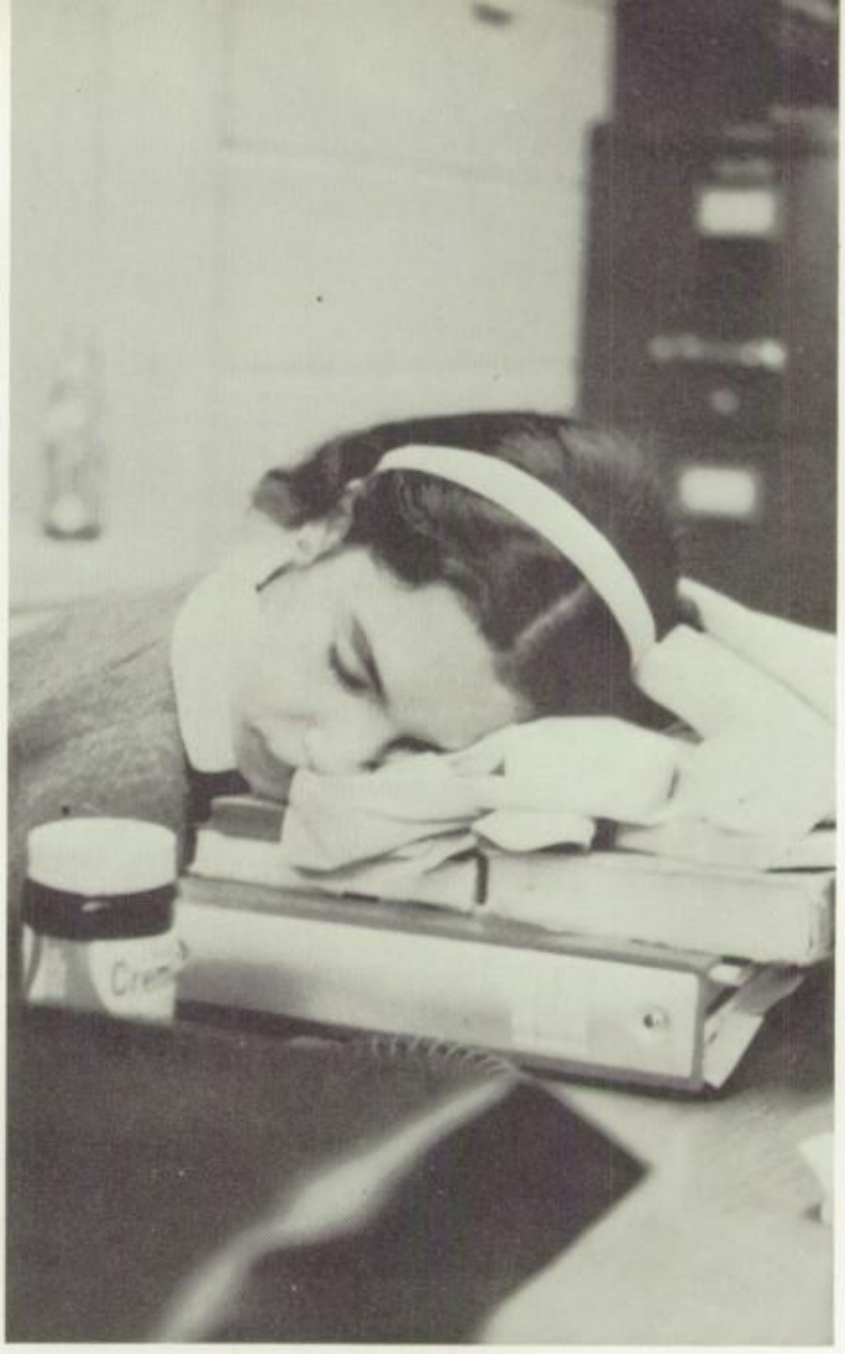


A NEVER-ENDING line of students winds its way through the lunchroom daily, keeping dieticians, cooks in constant bustle.





AS THE END of class becomes more hectic, Bill Moye asks a fellow student about the homework assignment to assure himself of accuracy.



AFTER WORKING NIGHTS for the Community Theatre and after hectic day, Marty Seagraves naps before school chorus practice.

Sharon Price
Ann Propst



Larry Pruitt
Gail Putnam



Mary Putnam
Ned Putnam



Dennis Queen
Hal Queen











Sara Raby
Judy Raines
Ronnie Rector
Steven Reese

Gary Raines
Kathy Randle
Lee Reese
Bebe Reid





AFTER BUYING FORMALS, tuxs, flowers, after dressing and picture taking, the prom invitations are at last presented at the door.

ALL CAPS AND GOWNS present and accounted for, senior Jane Brown prepares to aid in the distribution to graduates.



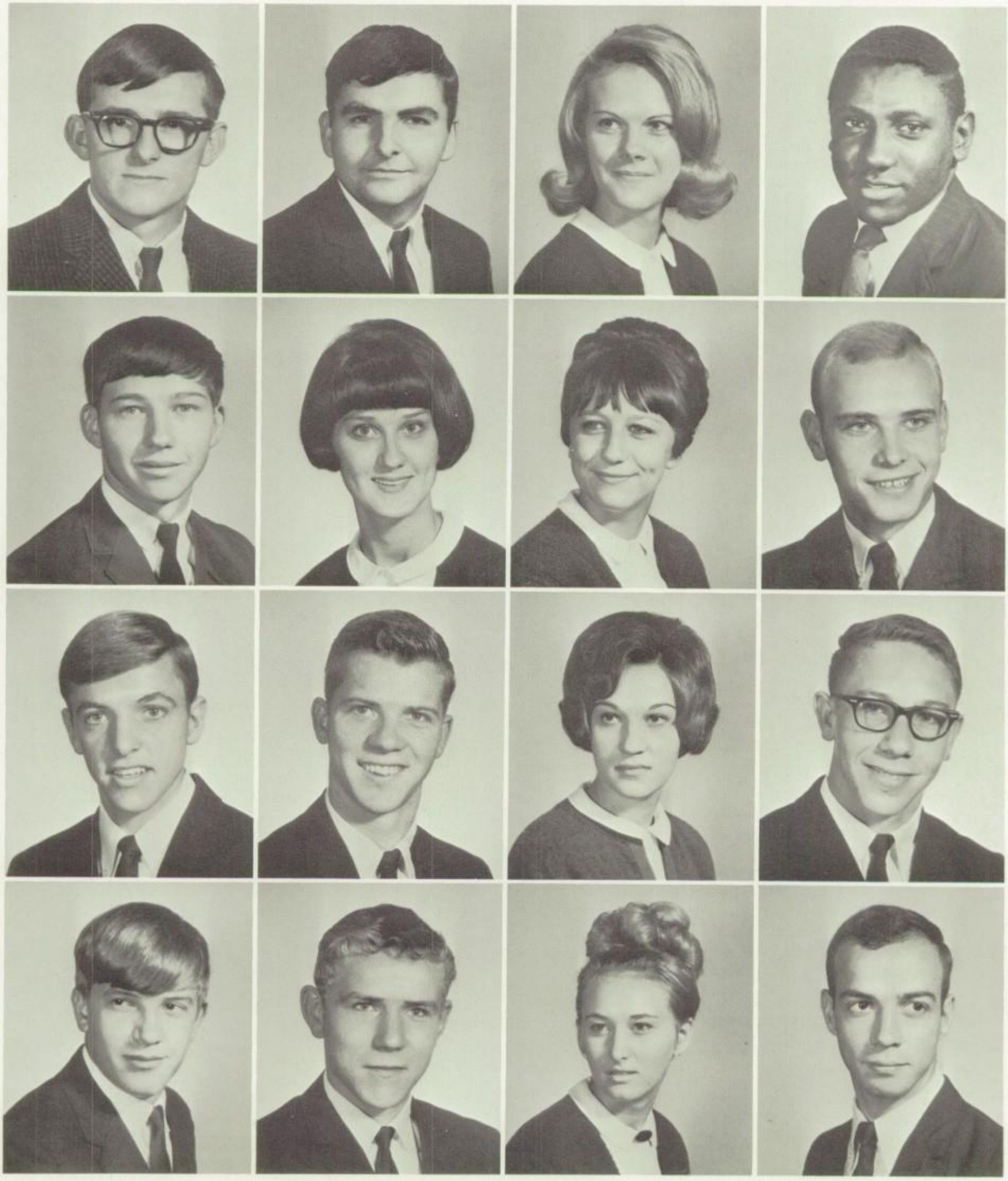
Diplomas Dispel Doubts and Fears of Graduates

Bruce Reinhardt
Gary Reitzel
Lonnie Reynolds
Ronnie Rhyne

Dale Richards
Margaret Richey
Dennis Rikard
Mike Rink

Pam Ritchie
Kathy Robinette
Mary Ann Rogers
Patricia Roper

Eugene Rose
Dennis Rowe
Jimmey Rowe
David Rudisill





WITH GUIDANCE councilors pushed for time, an F.L.B.A. member, Paulette Eckard, lends a helping hand by scoring achievement tests.

WITH PROUD and long strides, the Student Council President, Steve Hemphill escorts the Homecoming Queen, Rita Spencer, to her throne.



Hopes, Fears, Laughter,

Steve Ruff
Gary Sain
Elizabeth Scanlan
Donna Schrum

Wilton Scronce
Martha Seagrave
Jean Setzer
Lynn Setzer

















Tears — These Are Forever Senior Memories

Linda Shade
John Sherrill
Danny Shoaf
Thelma Shook

Danny Shuford
Barbara Sigmon
Iris Sigmon
Jacksie Sigmon



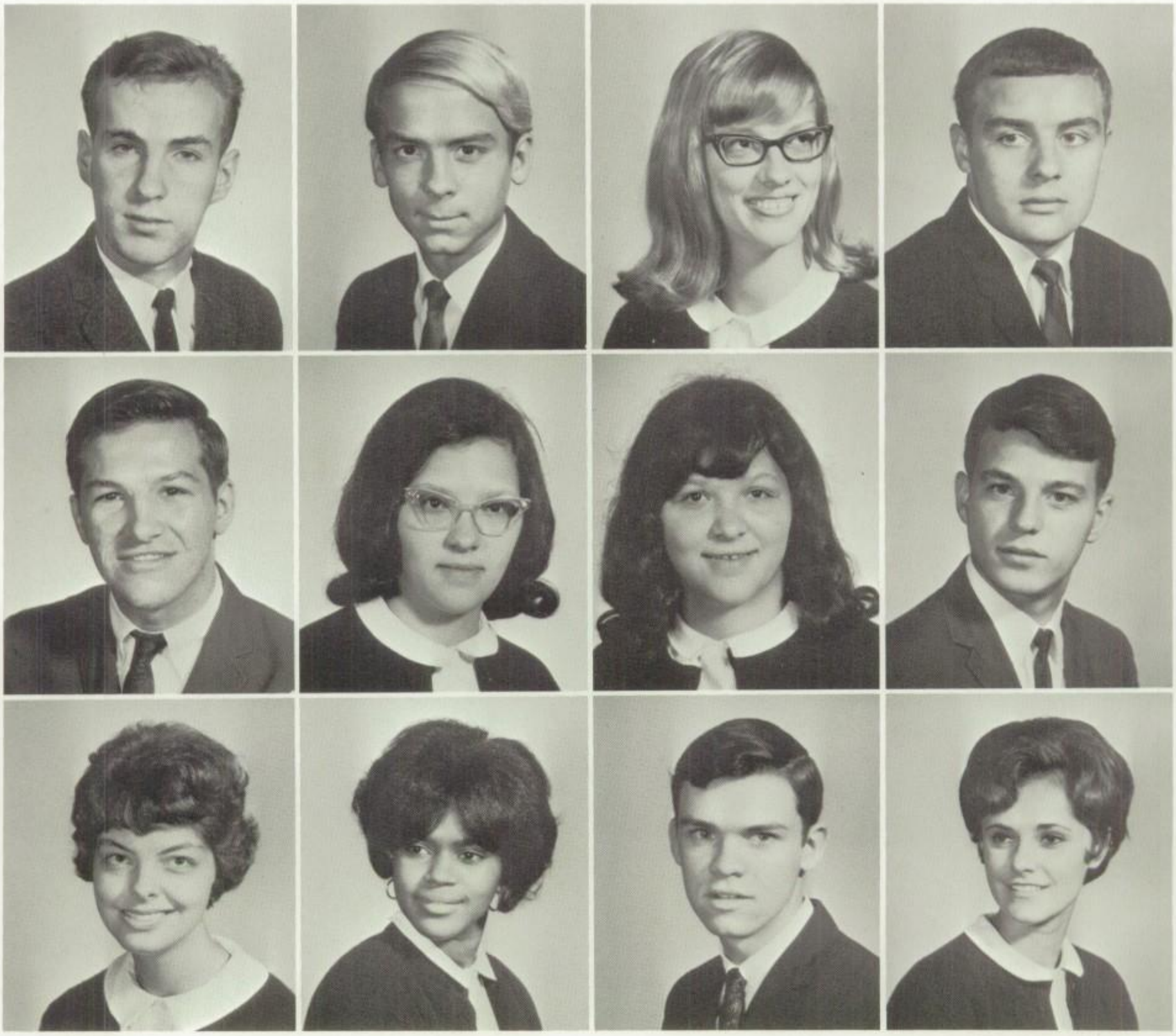


AFTER LUNCH, sophomores, juniors, and seniors rest on the step's brick banister while patiently waiting for the fourth period bell.

THERE WAS AN old woman, Billy Goodman, who did not know her part in a play and provoked giggles from audiences.



"Slow Dixie" Signifies an End and a Beginning



Jerry L. Sigmon
Jerry W. Sigmon
Libby Sluder

Bobby Smith
Joyce Smith
Juanita Smith

Linda Smith
Loyce Smith
Richard Smith

Boyd Spurrier
William Speagle
Rita Spencer

AFTER A GRUELING GAME with Marion, Tornadoettes B. Suddreth and N. Moss join the ranks of Hickory fans and cheer for the varsity.



BECKY GOODNIGHT, one of the few girls braving Advanced Math I and II, struggles with pyramids, polyhedrans, and cones in solid geometry.





EVEN THOUGH Bryn Willet his helping Kim Logan cram studies, it is too long for a sophomore boy, any boy, to sit still when outside drawn curtains is activity.



ESCORTS AND SPONSORS, Miss Ball, and Steve Hemphill stop rehearsals of the Homecoming festivities to joke with a tired little crown-bearer, Robin Craft.



AMIDST TORNADO supporters, the Homecoming Queen and her court converse during an unscheduled timeout.

Sonja Stafford
Brenda Starnes

Janice Starnes
Sheila Starr

Joe Stepp
Joyce Stevens

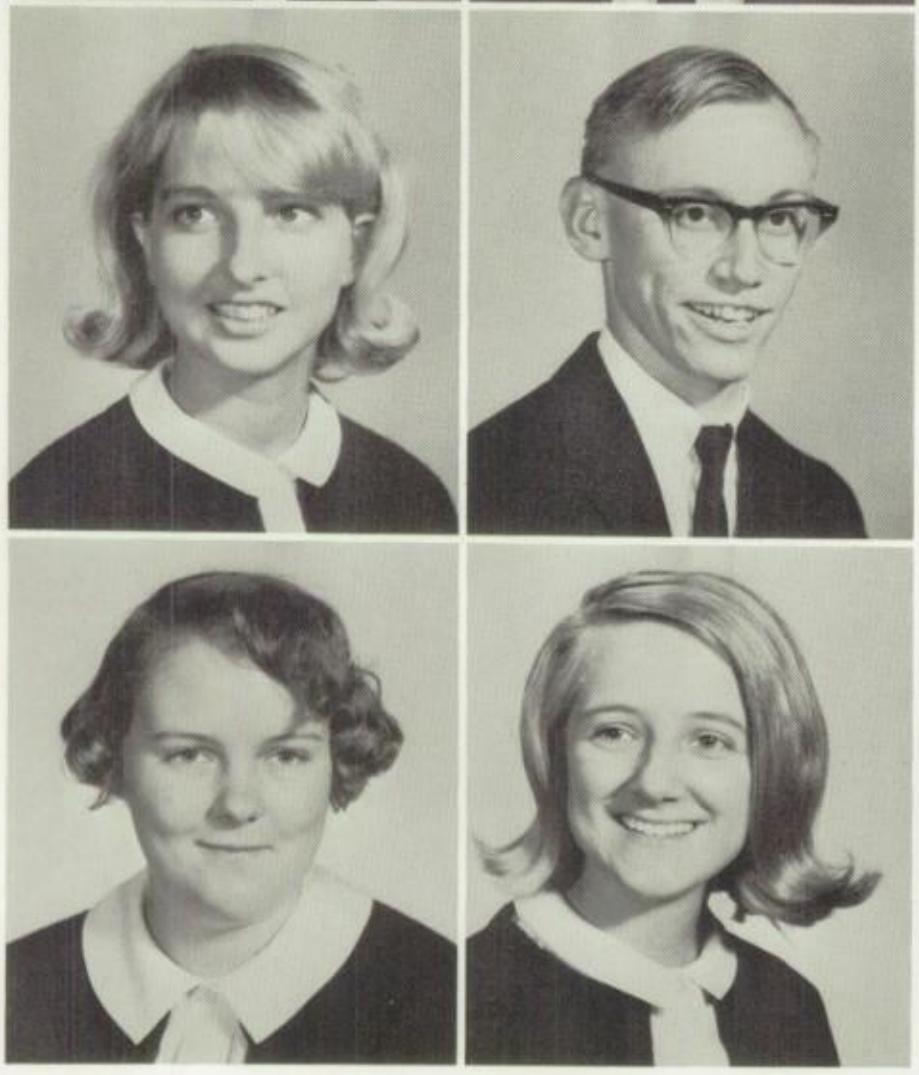
Dennis Stiles
Sandra Strickland



John Stringfield
Sheryl Surgnier
Rose Ellen Suther
Susan Swanson

David Tallant
Steve Taylor
Tom Taylor
Doris Thomason







BAKING A CAKE has more to it than perfect blending; it has batter, and Johnny Neal licks the knife Pat Hudson offers him.

PLAYFULLY POKING Susan Reinhardt with a pointer, "Beadle," Rankin, keeps the office artist on her toes and in her paint.



Jr.-Sr. Prom – "It Takes Jeans to Enjoy a Tux"

Debbie Thompson
Deborah Thompson
Charles Threewitt
David Todd

Betty Tolbert
Roger Townsend
Sue Travis
Paul Trivette

Michael Truan
Douglas Underwood
Ana Marie Violette
Tommy Walker

Wesley Walker
Marie Warlick
Gary Warren
Gary Washam





Gary Watson
Elaine Weaver
Susan Weaver

George Wentz
Dianne Whisenant
Bill Whisenhunt

Alison White
Danny White
Norma White

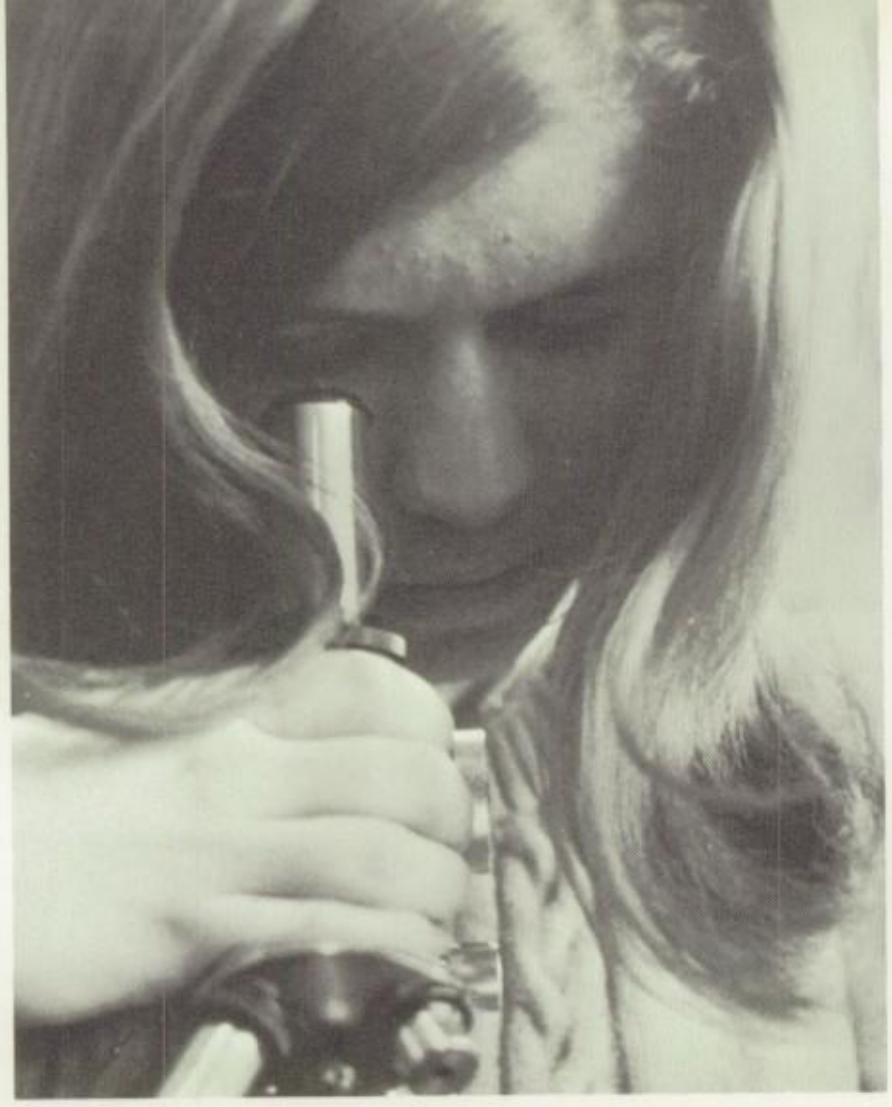
Carol Whitener
David Whitener
Henry Wilds

REVERSING THEIR ROLES, the varsity football team arrests Hickory Police car number 8's interest by passing on its winning secrets before another victorious game.



RESIGNED AND TAKING it easy after school, Bill Whisenhunt collapses, comfortably, and waits for his girl.





MITOSIS STUDY—Sandra Levinson still finds biology lab intriguing; she takes one quick glance into the microscope before physics class.



ART CLASS IS an informal period; students paint portraits, create beauty contest flowers, and draw charcoal sketches, pencilled figures.

Senior Hopes Turn into Fears and Anxieties

Glenn Wilfong
Melanie Williams

Vanda Willis
Phil Wilson

Tim Wilson
Beth Winecoff

Gerald Winkler
Sandra Wright



Friends Part and Embark upon Separate Lives

Nancy Yoder
Allen Younce

Douglas Younce
Mary Yount

Mike Yount
Robert Yount

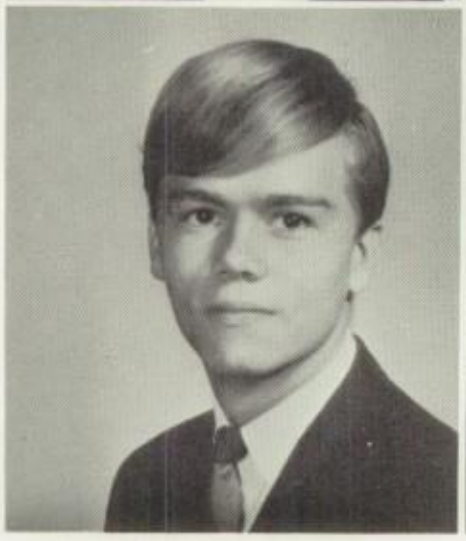
Sol Zerden
Clay Zorn

















GIVING way, Mrs. Sigmon mimics students.



A MAYOR'S RECEPTION provides French students touring Europe with Miss Shuford a testing ground for their spoken French and allows them to see the everyday life of the people whose language they have temporarily adopted.



In memoriam



Mrs. Elizabeth Reese



Nancy Anthony



Steve Bowman



Carl Brittain



Charles Evans



John Fernandez



Ray Hefner



Susan Hicks



Randy Keller



Sherry Miller



Danny Watts

Tom Taylor Captures '67 Morehead Scholarship

DENNIS ABERNATHY–Track 2, 3.
JANICE ABERNATHY–F.H.A. 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Ridgeview 1, 2.
FRANK ABERNETHY–Latin Club 2; LOG Business 3.
ROSEANN ALEXANDER
JOAN ALLEY–Basketball 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Latin Club 3; Health Careers Club 1, 2; Central Auto & Safety Club 1, 2.
KENNETH ANDERSON–Bus Driver 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 3; P.T.A. Representative 1.
KRIS ANDERSON–Art Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 3; F.T.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1; Homecoming Sponsor 1; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1; Homeroom Representative 2; Grandhaven Senior High School 1.
LINDA AUSTIN–Garden Club 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; F.H.A. 3; F.T.A. 2, 3; Secretary 3; Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3; LOG Business 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1, 2; A.F.S. Big Sister 3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 3; Beauty Contestant 3.
PATSY AUSTIN–F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. French Club 2; LOG Business 3.
SHERRY BAKER–F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1; P.T.A. Representative 1, 3.
TINA BAKER–F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2, 3; Talent Show Winner 1; Homecoming Maid of Honor 3; Miss Hickory High 3.
RAY BARGER–J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, All-Conference 3, All-State 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; DeMolay 1.
SHIRLEY BARGER–Jr. French Club 2; TWIG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Production Editor 3, N.S.P.A. Award 2.
COY BARNES–V.I.C.A. 2, 3.
LINDA BEAL–V.I.C.A. 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homeroom Representative 3; P.T.A. Representative 3.
DALE BEAVER
DENNIS BENFIELD–J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, Manager; 1, 2, 3, Manager; Baseball 2, 3, Manager; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; TWIG Editorial 2, 3, Assistant Sports Editor 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 1; *Hickory Daily Record* Trophy 2, 3.
RICHARD BENFIELD–V.I.C.A. 2, 3.
WAYNE BERNARDO–Varsity Football 2, 3; Hall Monitor 3; LEAVES 3.
MICKY BERRY–J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Track 1; F.B.L.A. 3; Homeroom Representative 3.
PAM BERRY–Latin Club 2; Chorus 1.
RONALD BERRY–Varsity Football 2; Track 1, 2.
MARTHA BILLINGSLEY–F.B.L.A. 2, 3; LEAVES 1, 2, 3, Co-Business Manager 3; Beauty Contestant 1.
DAVID BLACK–Key Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; LOG Business 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 3.
SHERRY BLANCHARD–V.I.C.A. 3, Secretary 3; F.H.A. 2; F.B.L.A. 2, 3.
MARTHA BOCK–F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Representative 1; P.T.A. Representative 2, 3.
DANNY BOLICK–F.B.L.A. 3.
DEAN BOLICK–Latin Club 2; Engineers' Club 2, 3; Hall Monitor 3, President 3; Band 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 2, 3; President of Senior Class; Vice-President of Junior Class.
VIVIAN BOLTON
CHERYL BOOTH–F.H.A. 2; F.T.A. 2; Jr. French Club 1, 2; Needham Broughton High School 1, 2.
JOHN BOST–Golf 1, 2, 3; DeMolay 2, 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1, 2; Engineers' Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Band 1.
SANDRA BOWMAN–Garden Club 3; Art Club 3; F.H.A. 2, 3; Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; A.F.S. Big Sister 3.
BARRY BOYLES–Chess Club 3.
RAY BOYLES–Track 1, 2, 3.
LARRY BRAMMER–Baseball 1, 2; Key Club 3; DeMolay 3; Engineers' Club 3; Homecoming Escort 3.
TEDDY BREWER–Jr. Spanish Club 1, 2.
KATHY BRIDGEMAN–F.B.L.A. 3; Beauty Contestant 3.
JOE BRITTAIN–Tennis 1, 2, 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; V.I.C.A. 2, 3, Vice-President 2.
LINDA BRITTAIN–Library Club 2; V.I.C.A. 3; Beauty Contestant 2.
GENE BROOKS–Golf 1, 2, 3.
WANDA BROTHERTON
JANE BROWN–F.T.A. 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; D.A.R. Good Citizen 2; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 3; Who's Who.
JIMMY BROWN–Tennis 2, 3.
LYNN BROWN–Basketball 1, 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3; Chess Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; F.T.A. 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; TWIG Business 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal.
MARTHA BURNS–Library Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3.
SHARI BURNS–F.H.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. French Club 2.
BOBBY BUTLER–Bus Driver 2, 3.
DAVID CAMPBELL–Bus Driver 3.
JOHN CAMPBELL–Band 1, 2, 3.
ANGIE CANNON–F.H.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Sr. Spanish Club 3.
VENARD CARROLL–High Point High School 1, 2.
JO ANN CARSON–Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
RACHEL CARTER–F.H.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 3; LEAVES 2, 3.
RAY CHURCH–Chess Club 3; Latin Club 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; TWIG 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3.
SAM CILLEY–Chess Club 3; Jr. French Club 1; Sr. French Club 2, 3, President 2; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Best English Student 2; Governor's School 2; Merit Finalist 3; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Escort 3; Student of the Month 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Homeroom Representative 3, President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 2, 3; Who's Who.
STEVE CLARK–J.V. Football 1, All-Conference 1; J.V. Basketball 1, All-Conference; Baseball 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1; Sr. Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Representative 1, 3; P.T.A. Representative 3.
DALE CLINE–Key Club 3; Latin Club 2; Engineers' Club 3; RADIO 1; Band 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 2, 3.
JANE CLINE–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2; LOG Business 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Student of the Month 2; Governor's School 2.
LINNIE CLINE–Garden Club 3; Art Club 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Jr. French Club 2; Beauty Contestant 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3; P.T.A. Representative 1.
ROSE CLINE–F.B.L.A. 3; Latin Club 2.
STEVE CLINE–Key Club 2, 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1; Sr. Spanish Club 2; LOG Editorial 2, 3, Statistics Editor 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Homeroom Representative 2.
DAVID CLONTZ–J.V. Basketball 1; Golf 2; Key Club 3.
CAROLYN COCHRAN–F.B.L.A. 3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 1; P.T.A. Representative 1.
ROBERT CODY
BOBBY COLEMAN–Tennis 2; Golf 1; DeMolay 1, 2; Band 1, 2.
GREG COLEY–Library Club 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1; Homeroom Representative 2, 3; Vice-President of Southwestern District Library Club 3.

CREATIVITY of Glenda Simmons and Karen Hutto yields spring ensembles to double as Home Economics projects and Easter outfits.





ON THE BRINK OF DISCOVERY, Richard Dellinger's attention is diverted from diligent experimentation to a more tempting exploit.

JACQUIE COLLINS–Sr. French Club 2; Beta Club 2; Quill & Scroll Belmont High School 1, 2.
TERRY COLLINS–DeMolay 3; Chorus 1, 2.
JANIE CONNOR–F.H.A.; Band; Dramatic Club 2; French Club 2; Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
ROSETTA CONNOR–Chorus 3.
ANN COOGLER–Jr. French Club 3; Latin Club 2; Debating Society 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; LEAVES 2, 3, Exchange Editor 3; Junior Marshal; P.T.A. Representative 2.
GARY COOK
STEVE COOKE
ROOSEVELT CORPENING–Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
SHEILA COULTER–F.H.A. 2.
DAVID COX–Key Club 3; Homecoming Escort 3
JUDY COX–F.H.A. 2.
SHARON CRAIG–F.H.A. 3, Secretary 3; Sr. Spanish Club 3; Beauty Contestant 3.
BRENDA CRANFORD–F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 3; P.T.A. Representative 2; Valdese High School 1.
LARRY CRAVEN–DeMolay 3; LEAVES 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3.
ANNA CRONK–V.I.C.A. 3; Chorus 1.
JOHN CROUCH–DeMolay 2, 3; Jr. French Club 1; Chemistry Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3.
CHARLES CRUMP–Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2; State Band Contest 1, 2.
JUDY CRUMP–Garden Club 3; F.T.A. 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Debating Club 3.
PETE DARLING–Tennis 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Engineers' Club 3; Ski Club 1; Homeroom Representative 2; Longmeadow High School 1.
ALINE DARASSE–Sr. French Club 2; Cheerleader 2; A.F.S. Exchange Student from France.
RANDY DAVIS–V.I.C.A. 3; Latin Club 2.
RITA DAVIS–F.H.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Jr. French Club 2.
MARYNELL DEATON–Garden Club 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2; Beauty Contestant 2, 3.
JUDY DEESE–Library Club 2, 3.
RICHARD DELLINGER–J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, Co-Captain 3, Shrine Bowl 3, All-Conference 3, All-State 3, East-West All Star Game 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3; Hall Monitor 3; Who's Who.
RICHARD DELLINGER–Hall Monitor 3; Crossnore High School 1, 2.
MARTHA DERHODES–F.H.A. 3; Latin Club 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Treasurer 3; LOG Business 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; P.T.A. Representative 1.
BELINDA DERR–F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
GAITHER DETTER
LAURIE DICKSON–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; F.H.A. 3, Vice-President 3; Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3, Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; TWIG Business 1, 2, 3, Exchange Editor 2, Advertising Manager 3; Beauty Contestant 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homeroom Representative 1; P.T.A. Representative 3; A.F.S. Big Sister 3.
RANDY DONKEL–DeMolay 3.
GARY DRUM–Baseball 1.
PAMELA DRUM–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; F.H.A. 3; Jr. French Club 2.
BECKY DUCKWORTH–Garden Club 3; Chess Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Debating Society 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Band Day 2, Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2.
KATHY DUNCAN–F.B.L.A. 3; Chorus 1, 2, Girl's Glee Club 1.
STEPHEN DURHAM–Track 2; Engineers' Club 3.
PENNEY EAKER–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 3, President 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, President 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Jr. Spanish Club 1, 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; P.T.A. Representative 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 3.
CATHY ECKARD–Garden Club 3; Sr. French Club 2.
LINDA ECKARD–Garden Club 3; F.H.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1, 2.
PAULETTE ECKARD–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2; Beauty Contestant 1, 2, 3, Runner-Up 1; P.T.A. Representative 1, 2, 3.
RANDY ECKARD–Golf 1, 2; Jr. Spanish Club.
JIMMY EDWARDS–Chess Club 3; DeMolay 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Debating Society 3; Engineers' Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; Band 1, 2.
TERESA EDWARDS–Jr. French Club 2; Hildebran High School 2.
BEVERLY ELLER–Sr. Spanish Club 3.
JULIA ELLER–Garden Club 3; Chess Club 3; Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal.
LYDIA EPPERSON–F.T.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2.
KAREN ERIKSON–Garden Club 3; Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, Grade Checker 3; Junior Marshal.
MARGARET FELTS–F.T.A. 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Debating Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, Treasurer 3; LEAVES 3; Girls' State 2; Second Place in State Latin Club History Contest 2.
RICHARD FERBER–Library Club 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2, 3.
PETER FICKLING–Jr. French Club 2.
SHERRI FISHER–Homecoming Sponsor 3.
TOM FITZ–Track 2; Latin Club 2; Engineers' Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Runner-Up in A.F.S. Program 2; Band 1, 2, All-State Band 2, All-State Orchestra 2; Homecoming Escort 3; Homeroom Representative 1.
LARRY FLEMING–Band 1, 2, 3; Student of the Month 2; Homeroom Representative 2.
STEVE FLUHARTY
McDONALD FOSTER–Student Council 2; Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
JUDY FOWLER–F.B.L.A. 2, 3.
CARL FRANKLIN
STEVEN FREEMAN–Varsity Football 2; Track 3; Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
ERIC FRICK
PHIL FRIDAY–Golf 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1; Art Club 3; Key Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; LOG Business 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 3.
BRENDA FRITZ–Jr. French Club 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; LOG Business 1, 2, 3, Circulation Manager 3; Junior Marshal.

EMOTIONS BREAK LOOSE in a capacity crowd which is continuously stimulated by the performance of Hickory's undefeated football team.



MARJORIE FRITZ–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Latin Club 2, Secretary 2; Quill & Scroll 3; Hall Monitor 3; TWIG Business 1, 2, 3, Publicity Manager 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homeroom Representative 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; P.T.A. Representative 2.
PAT FRYE–Latin Club 2; LOG Photographer 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 3.
BETH FULBRIGHT–F.B.L.A. 3; Latin Club 2; Assistant School Treasurer 3.
JAMES GAITHER–Varsity Football 2; Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
SUE GAITHER–Garden Club 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 1, 2; RADIO Co-Editor 3; Beauty Contestant 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1.
JANICE GANTT–Garden Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 3; F.T.A. 2, 3; Jr. French Club 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; LOG Business 2, 3.
DARYL GARRETT–DeMolay 2, 3; Engineers' Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
JO GASTON
MIKE GATWOOD–DeMolay 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 1, Orator 2, Marshall 2, Junior Deacon 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2; Sr. Spanish Club 3; Engineers' Club 3.
CHARLES H. GILL–Key Club 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2; Sr. Spanish Club 3; Hall Monitor 1; Homeroom Representative 1.
JOHN GLOVER–Baseball 1, 2.
GAIL GOLDEN–Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-Conference 1, 2, All-Tournament 2, Captain 3; Garden Club 2, 3, Vice President 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3, President 3; F.H.A. 3; F.T.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2, Treasurer 2; Quill & Scroll 3; TWIG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Assistant Feature Editor 2, Managing Editor 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; Student of the Month 1; Homeroom Representative 1; A.F.S. Big Sister 3; Who's Who
BILLY GOODMAN–Basketball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2; LOG Business 2, 3, Advertising Manager 3.
BECKY GOODNIGHT–Garden Club 3, President 3; F.T.A. 2, 3; Jr. French Club 2; Chemistry Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; LEAVES 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Band Council 2, 3, All-State Orchestra 2, Majorette 3; Junior Marshal; Homeroom Representative 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; P.T.A. Representative 3.
CHARLENE GORE–F.H.A. 1, 2, Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
BARRY GOUGE
DAVID GRAHAM–Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3; Debating Society 1, 2; Engineers' Club 2, 3.
JEANNE GREEN–F.B.L.A. 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Jr. French Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; LOG Editorial 3; Junior Marshal; Homeroom Representative 3.

"SNIPS AN' SNAILS and puppy-dog tails–that's what little boys are made of." Summer by the lake changes seniors to children.



FRANCES GREGG–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3, Chaplain 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Latin Club 2, Treasurer 2; LOG Business 2, 3; Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer; Beauty Contestant 3.
REBECCA GREER–F.H.A. 3; Sr. Spanish Club 3; Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, Majorette 3; Beauty Contestant 2.
GLENN GUTHRIE–Homeroom Representative 3; P.T.A. Representative 3.
TOM HAGER–J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Spanish Club 3; Homeroom Representative 3.
REVONDA HALL–Garden Club 3; F.H.A. 3; F.T.A. 2, 3; Jr. French Club 2; LOG Business 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1.
SAVANNAH HALL–F.H.A. 1, 2; Jr. French Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
HELEN HAMMAN–Jr. French Club 1; Sr. French Club 2; Latin Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; TWIG Business 3; A.F.S. Big Sister 3.
BOBBIE HAMPTON
LINDA HARBINSON–Basketball 1; Chorus 1.
ALVIN HAROLD
DIANE HARRISON–F.B.L.A. 3.
BARBARA HARSHAW–F.H.A. 1, 2.
JIM HAZELWOOD–DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Hall Monitor 2; Homecoming Escort 2.
DALE HEFNER–V.I.C.A. 3.
WAYNE HEFNER–V.I.C.A. 3.
STEVE HEMPHILL–Tennis 1, 2; Jr. French Club 1; Sr. French Club 2; Engineers' Club 2, 3, President 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student of the Month 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 3; Student Council Workshop Representative at Mars Hill 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3, President 3; Junior Marshal; Who's Who.
CHARLES HENRY
BUDDY HERMAN–Chorus 3.
MARY HERMAN
TOMMY HERMAN–DeMolay 3.
CAROLYN HILDEBRAND
GEORGE HINES–J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Bus Driver 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1; P.T.A. Representative 2.
JON HODGES–Latin Club 1, 2; Debating Club 1, 2; Engineers' Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; RADIO 2, 3; Radio-Television Institute at Chapel Hill 2; Homecoming Escort 3.
JOY HODGES–F.H.A. 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
TANNYJHA HOKANSON–Garden Club 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Band 1; Beauty Contestant 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; P.T.A. Representative 1, 2, 3.
LESLIE HOUSTON–Art Club 3; Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3; Honorary French Society 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; LEAVES 2, 3; Junior Marshal.
PAT HUDSON–Art Club 3; Jr. French Club 2, Chaplain 2; Sr. French Club 3, President 3; National Honor Society 3; Quill & Scroll 3; LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Co-Club Editor 2, Student Life Editor 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; A.F.S. Big Sister 3; Who's Who.
MARK HUFFMAN–Engineers' Club 3; P.T.A. Representative 1.
MARY HUFFMAN–F.H.A. 3; A.F.S. Big Sister 3.
MARK HUGGINS–Varsity Football 2, 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; DeMolay 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, President 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Hall Monitor 3; TWIG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Assistant Sports Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Escort 1; Student of the Month 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 1, Vice-President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Who's Who.
CLARENCE HUNT–Ridgeview High School 1, 2; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Jr. French Club 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2.
DORIS HUNT–Ridgeview High School 1, 2; Student of the Month 2.
MARJORIE CAROLYN HUNT–Garden Club 3.
ALLEN HUNTER–Varsity Football 2, 3.
KAREN HUTTO–F.H.A. 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Representative 2.
RAYMOND HYLTON–Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3; All-State Orchestra 2.
BENNY ICARD–Golf 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Engineers' Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Chemistry Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; TWIG Business 3; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Escort 3.
JERRY ISENHOUR–V.I.C.A. 3.
SKIP ISENHOUR–J.V. Football 1; DeMolay 3.
LIBBY ISENHOWER–Garden Club 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Art Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary 3; F.H.A. 3; Jr. French Club 2; Beauty Contestant 2; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 3.
PAT JACKSON–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; F.H.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Secretary 3; Jr. French Club 2; Beauty Contestant 2, 3; Hall Monitor 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 3.
RONNIE JEFFRIES–J.V. Football 1.
CLAUDE JENKINS
BILL JOHNSON–Golf 2, 3.
BOBBY JOHNSON–Golf 2, 3; Key Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Engineers' Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; LOG Business 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Escort 3; Inter-

Four Seniors Become National Merit Finalists

Club Advisory Council 3.
BOBBY JOHNSTON
JOHN JONES–Baseball 2; DeMolay 2, 3.
WAYNE JUSTICK–V.I.C.A. 3.
RITCHIE KAYLOR
TRUDY KEENER–F.B.L.A. 3.
KATHY KEEVER–Art Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3.
TOM KIGER–Varsity Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Debating Society 1; Engineers' Club 3.
CAROLYN KILLIAN–Ridgeview High School 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Jr. French Club 3; Dramatics Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3; Junior Marshal; P.T.A. Representative 1.
JUDY KLLLIAN–F.H.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2.
DIANNE KING–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; Jr. French Club 1; Sr. French Club 2; Honorary French Society 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3, Secretary 3; LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Co-Club Editor 3; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homeroom Representative 3.
CARROLL KIRBY–DeMolay 1, 2, 3, Preceptor 1, Orator 2, Chaplain 3; Jr. French Club 2.
STEVE KIRBY–J.V. Football 1.
ANNE LAFFERTY–Jr. French Club 3; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Assistant Editor-in-Chief 3; Governor's School 2; National Merit Finalist 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Who's Who.
BETTY LANDIS–Chorus 1, 2, 3.
JONATHAN LEDFORD
BOBBIE LERNER–Art Club 3; F.T.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Jr. Spanish Club 2.
SANDRA LEVINSON–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3, Secretary 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Hall Monitor 3; LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Co-Club Editor 2, Academics Editor 3.
PATRICIA LEWIS–Garden Club 3; Chess Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; LOG Business 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Sponsor 3.
STEVE LEWIS–V.I.C.A. 2, 3.
EDDIE LINEBERGER–Key Club 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Homeroom Representative 2, 3.
LINDA LINGERFELT–F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 1.
NANCY LINK–Garden Club 3; F.H.A. 3; Latin Club 2; LOG Business 1, 2, 3.
DOUG LIPPARD–Jr. French Club 3.
GARY LITTLEFIELD
EDWARD LONG–V.I.C.A. 2, 3; I.C.T. 1, 2.
SYBIL LONG



IN THE 1967 BEAUTY CONTEST with the theme "Festival of Hearts," 65 contestants competed for the coveted title of Miss Hickory High. Miss Jean Short, later chosen second runner-up, walks to the front of the Monroe Auditorium stage and apprehensively awaits the judges' decision.

CHRIS LOWDER–F.T.A. 3; Jr. French Club 2; Sr. French Club 3, Vice-President 3; Hall Monitor 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Band Council 1, 2, Secretary 3; All-State Band 2, 3; All-State Band 2, 3; All-State Orchestra 2, 3; Honorary French Society 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homeroom Representative 1; A.F.S. Big Sister 3.
DUFFIE LUTZ–Tennis 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 3; P.T.A. Representative 1.
LESLIE LUTZ
ROXANNE LUTZ–F.T.A. 3; Jr. French Club 1; Sr. French Club 2; LEAVES 3; P.T.A. Representative 1.
FREDDY MADAN–Latin Club 2, President 2; Engineers' Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; LOG Business 2, 3, Photography Editor 3; Morehead Semi-Finalist 3; Band 1; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Escort 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 2; Marching Band 1; Shrine Bowl Band 1; Who's Who.
CARL MADDOX–Ridgeview High School 1, 2.
BERTHA MAL–Basketball 1, 2.
MIKE MALLAN–Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, Alternate Captain 3; All-Conference 2, 3, Shrine Bowl 3, All-Southern 3, East-West Game 3; J.V. Basetball 1, Captain 1; Varsity Basketball 1, Captain 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, All-Conference 2; Baseball 1, 2, All-Conference 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; DeMolay 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Engineers' Club 3; Student of the Month 3; Who's Who.
ROGER MARTIN–J.V. Football 1; Baseball 2; Key Club 3.
JUDY MATTHEWS–F.B.L.A. 3.
SHERRY MATTHEWS–Garden Club 3.
DONNA MAUNEY–Kings Mountain High School 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2; Jr. French Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Homecoming Sponsor 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 1, 2.
RALPH MAXWELL–Band 1, 2, 3; Band Council 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Band Manager 2, 3, Pep Band 2, 3.
FAYE MELVIN–Chorus 1, 2, 3.
KELLY MILLER–J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Key Club 3.
SANDRA MILLER–Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; F.H.A. 3; Debating Society 1; Health Careers Club 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 3.
SHERRY MILLER–Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Latin Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; TWIG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Copy Editor 2, News Editor 3.
DON MOIR–Chess Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3, President 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Governor's School 2; All-State Band 2; All-State Workshop Orchestra 2; Band 1,



AN INSPIRATIONAL SEASONAL EVENT to numerous Hickory residents is the French Club's annual Christmas carolling activity.



FULLBACK MIKE MALLAN finds a rare moment to pause during the grueling practice sessions which molded a championship squad.

Senior Tina Baker Chosen to Reign as Miss

2, 3, President 3; Chief Junior Marshal; Homecoming Escort 3; Student of the Month 1; Student Council 1; Homeroom Representative 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; National Merit Finalist 3.

JERRY MOORE–Band 1, 2, 3; Band Council 3; Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3.

FRANK MORETZ–Latin Club 2; Engineers' Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; TWIG Business 3; Band 1, 2; Junior Marshal.

DEVON MORRISON–DeMolay 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Bus Driver 2, 3.

GEORGE MORTON–Hall Monitor 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

BETSY MOSTELLER–Jr. Spanish Club 2; TWIG Business 2; TWIG Editorial 3; Band 1, 2.

BILL MOYE–Chess Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Debating Society 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Engineers' Club 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Hall Monitor 3; LEAVES 1, 2, 3, Art Editor 2, 3; Best English Student 2; Governor's School 2; Morehead Semi-Finalist 3; National Science Foundation Tranining Program 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Student of the Month 2; Homeroom Representative 1; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Who's Who.

LINDA MULL–F.H.A. 3; F.T.A. 3; Latin Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3; LEAVES 2, 3.

JUDY MYERS–F.B.L.A. 3; F.T.A. 3; C.O.O. 3; P.T.A. Representative 1, 2.

BRUCE MacDONALD–Band 1, 2, 3.

CHARLOTTE McAMIS–F.B.L.A. 3; Best Shorthand Student 2; C.O.O. 3.

CHARLES McCAMPBELL–J.V. Basketball 1; Jr. Spanish Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3.

ESSIE McCLAIN

TERRY McDANIEL–V.I.C.A. 2, President 2; Homeroom Representative 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 2.

DAVID McDOUGALL–Key Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; DeMolay 3; Engineers' Club 3; Homecoming Escort 3.

JOHNNY McGUIRE–Track 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Bus Driver 3.

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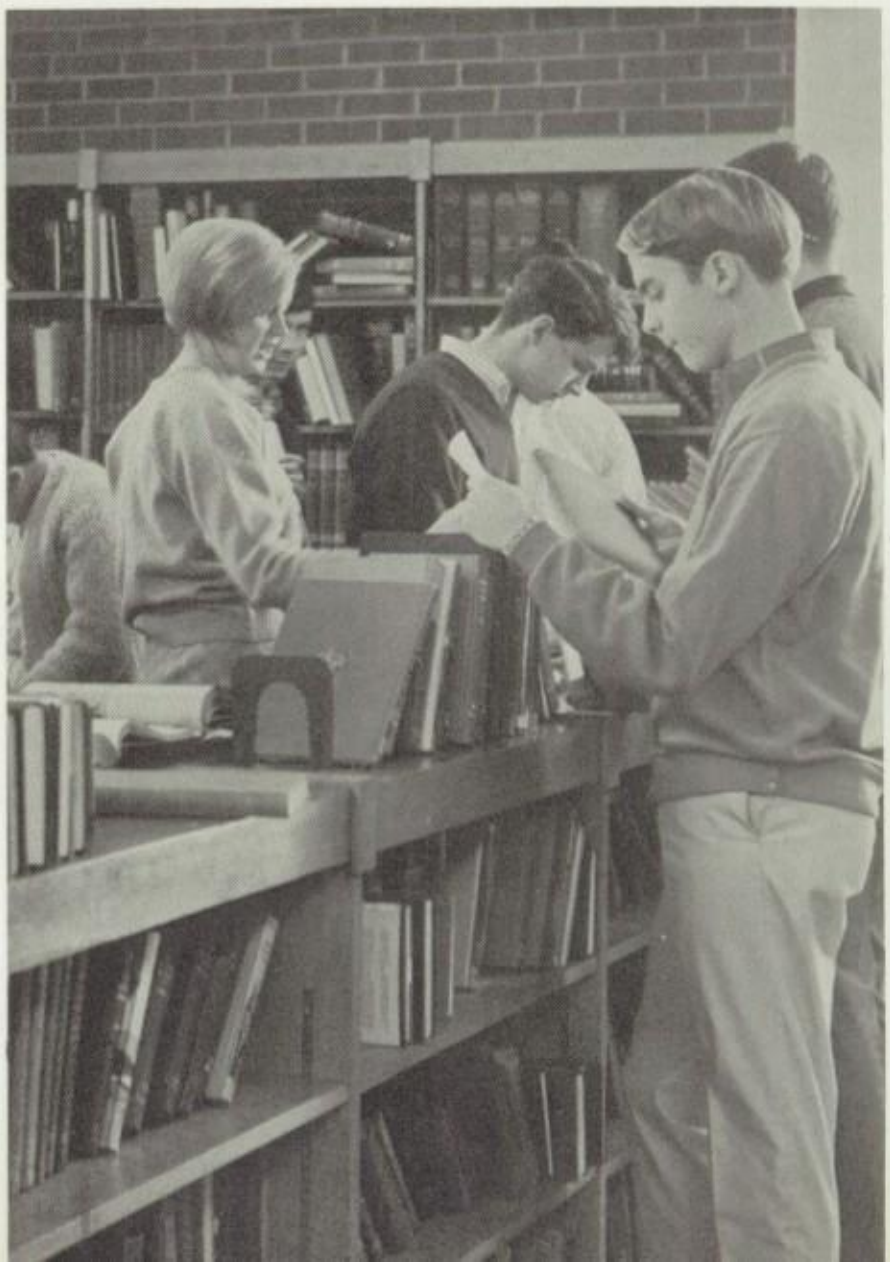
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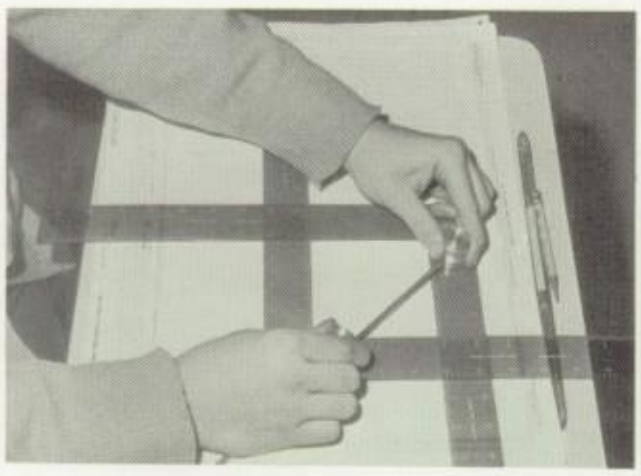
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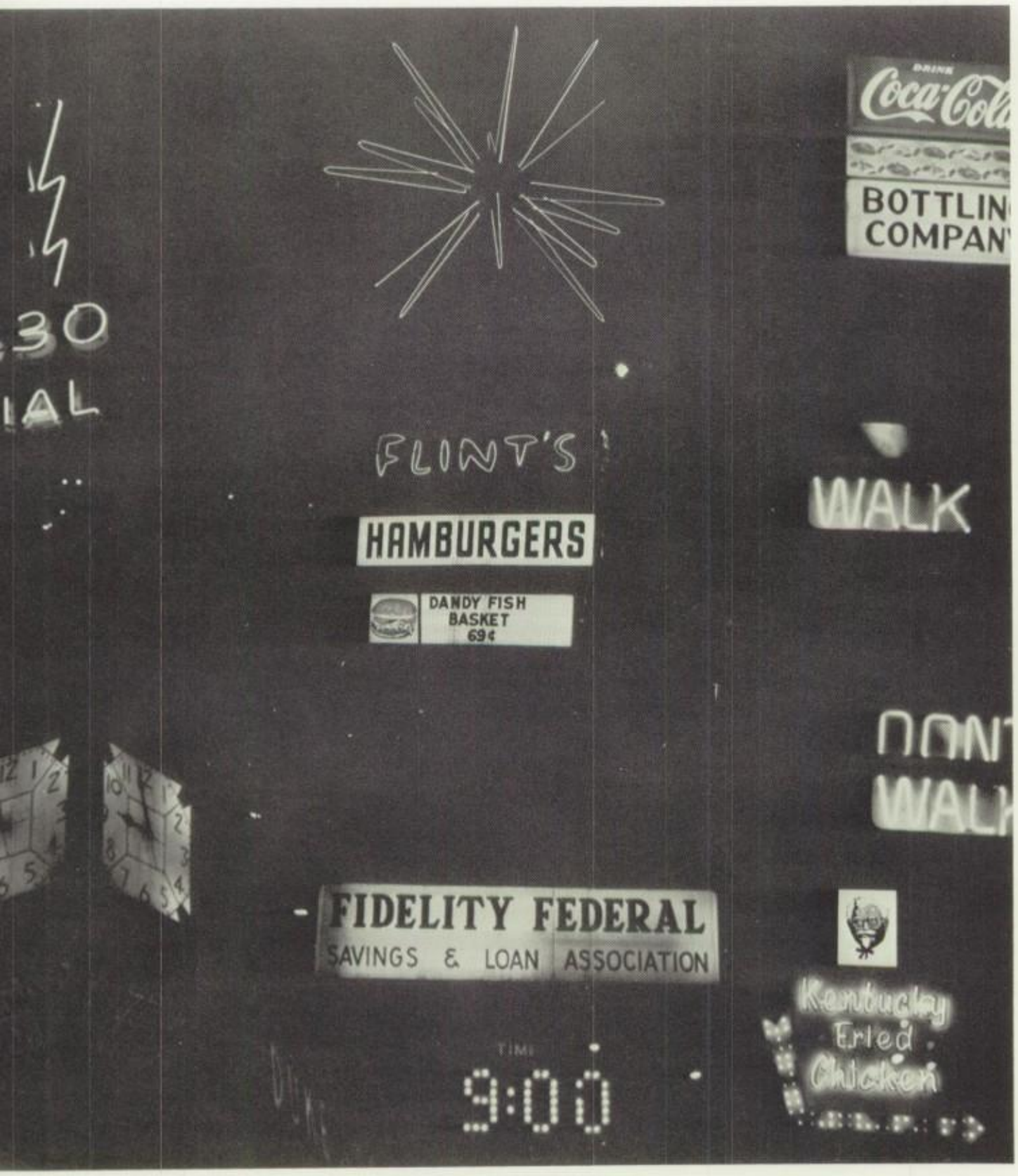
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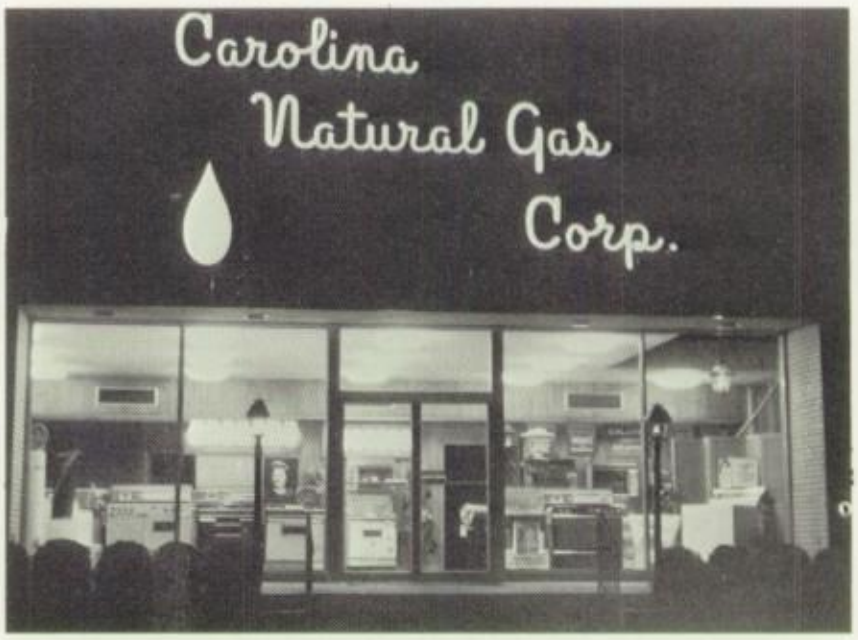
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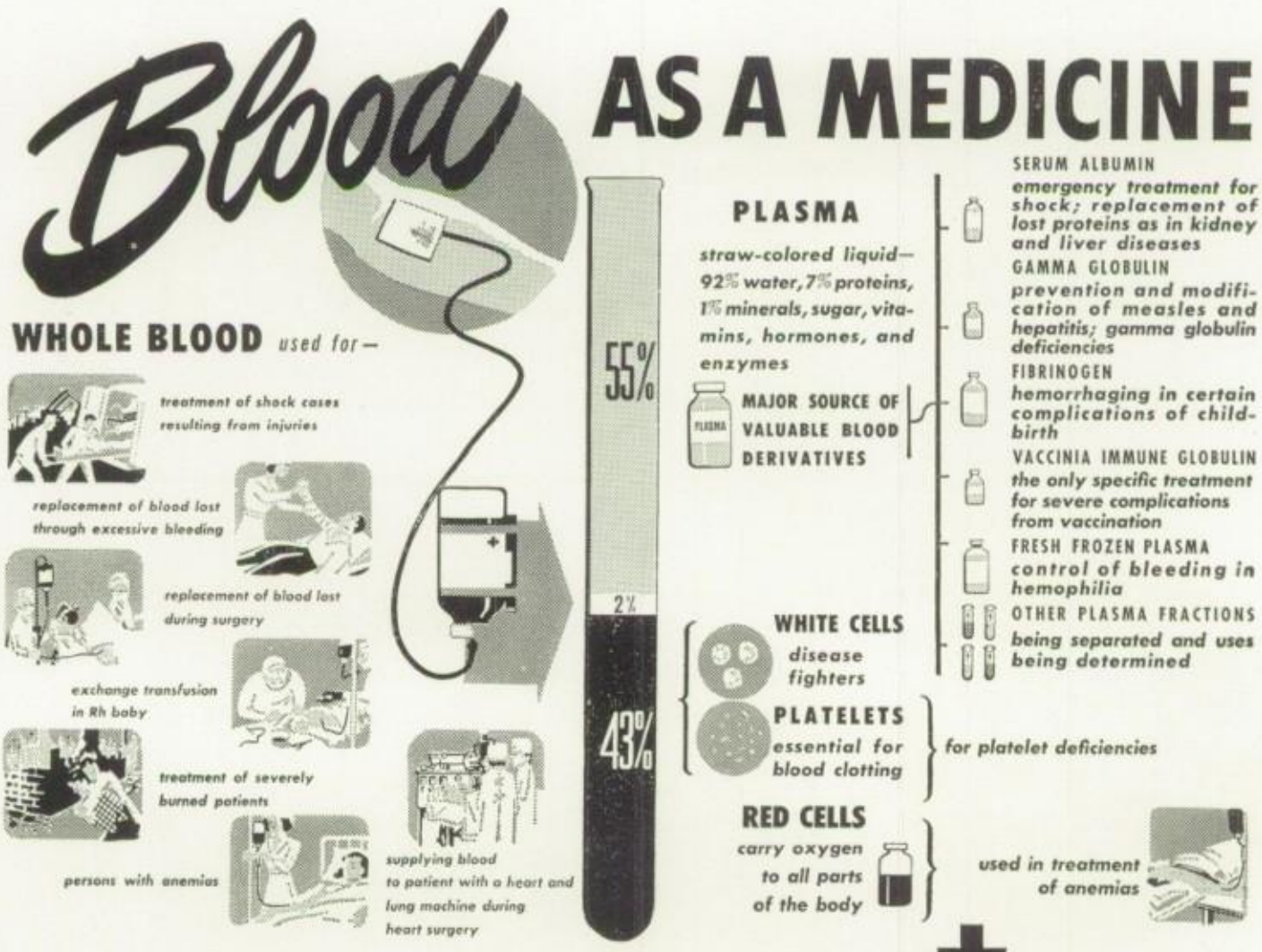
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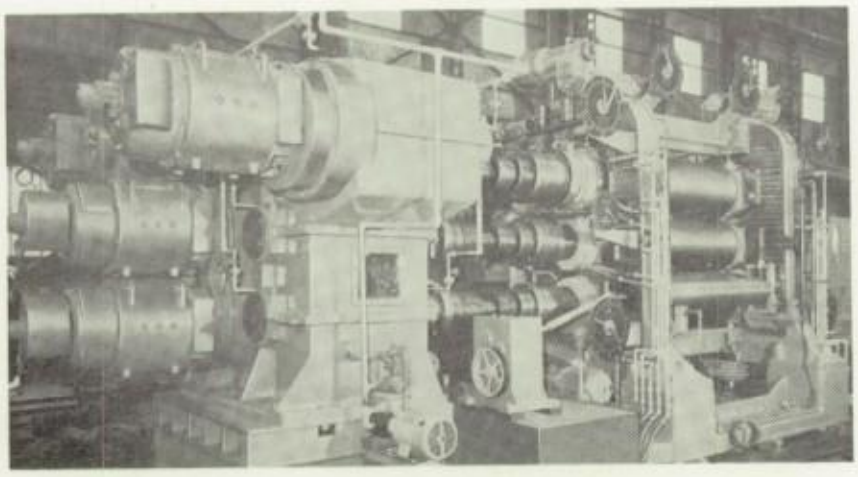
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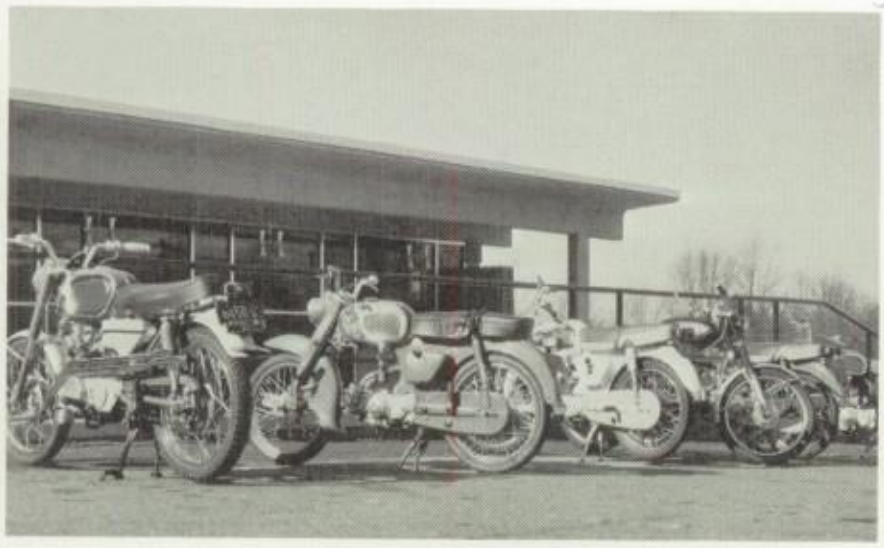
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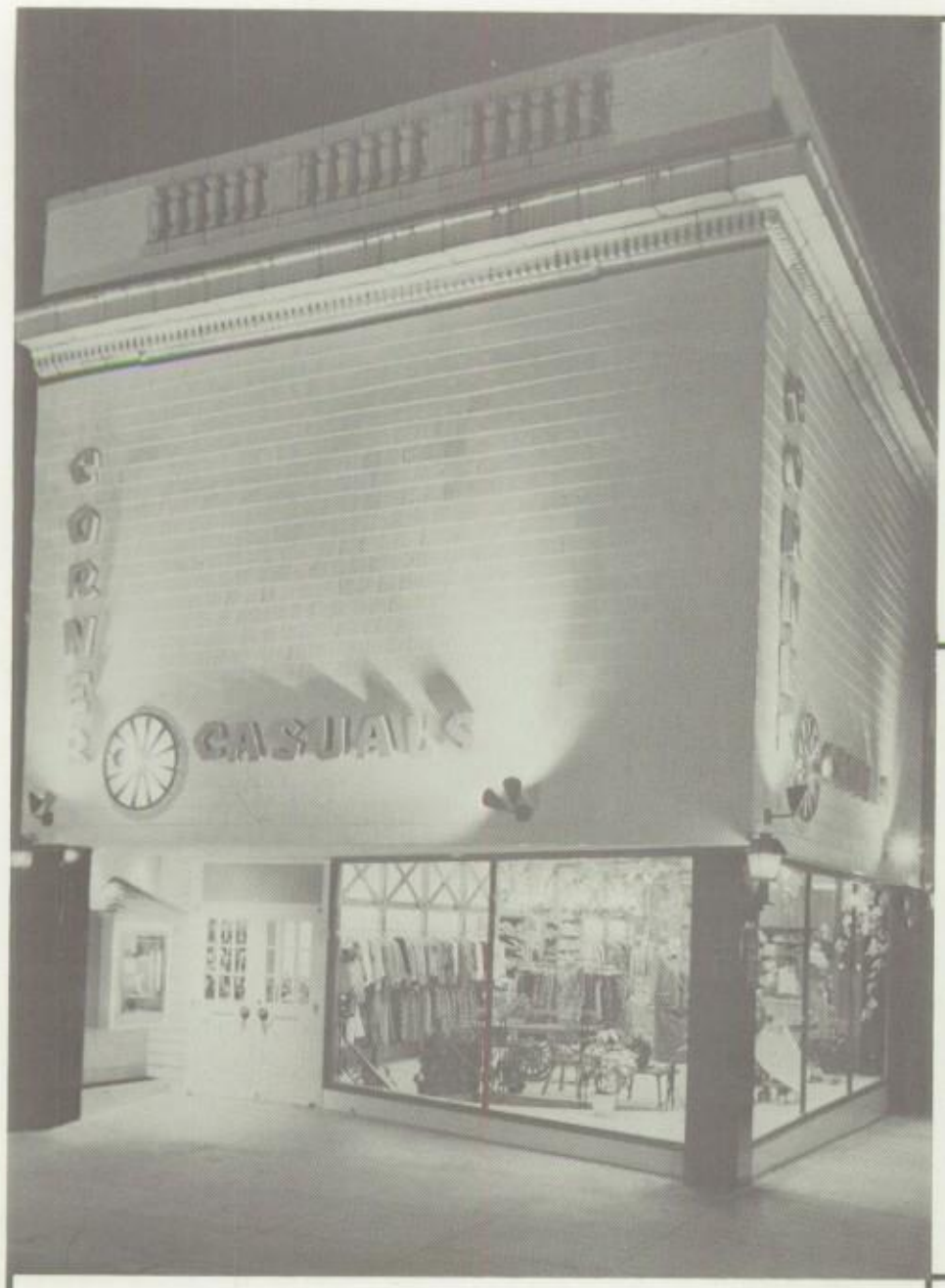
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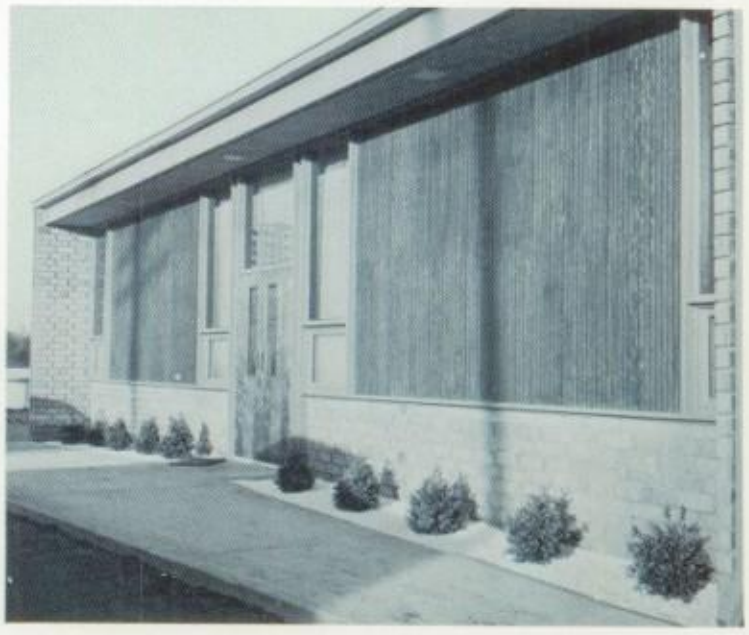
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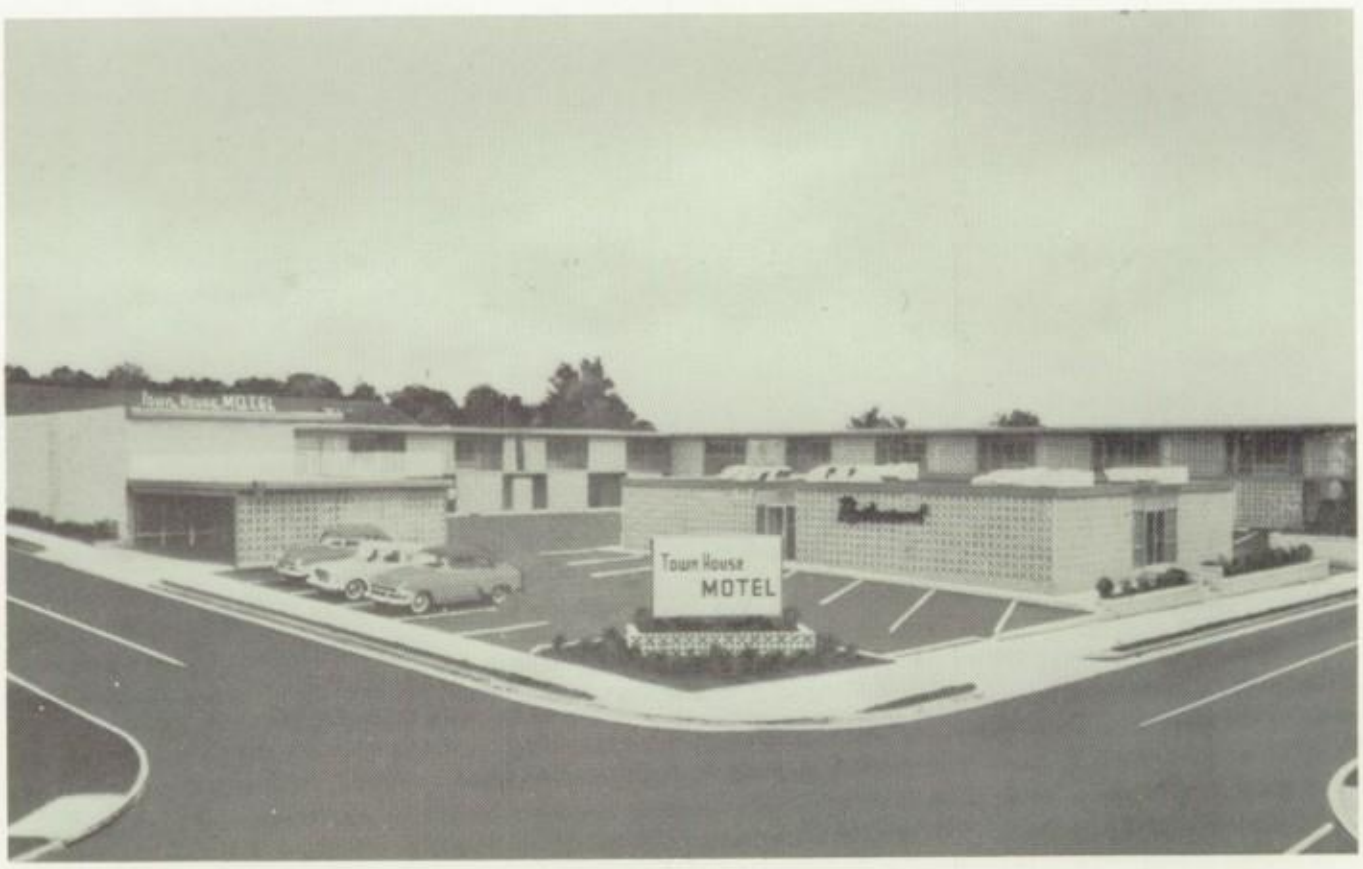
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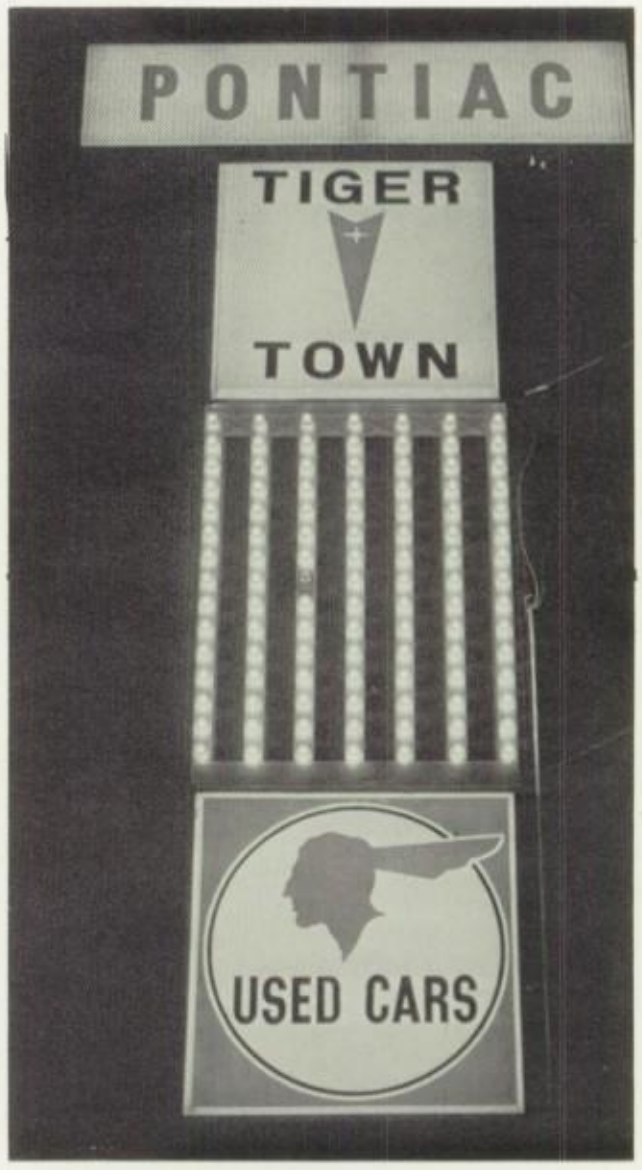
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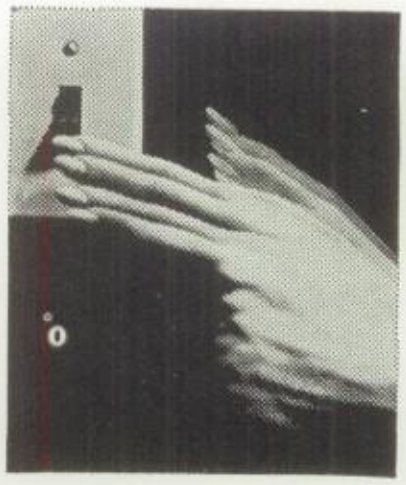
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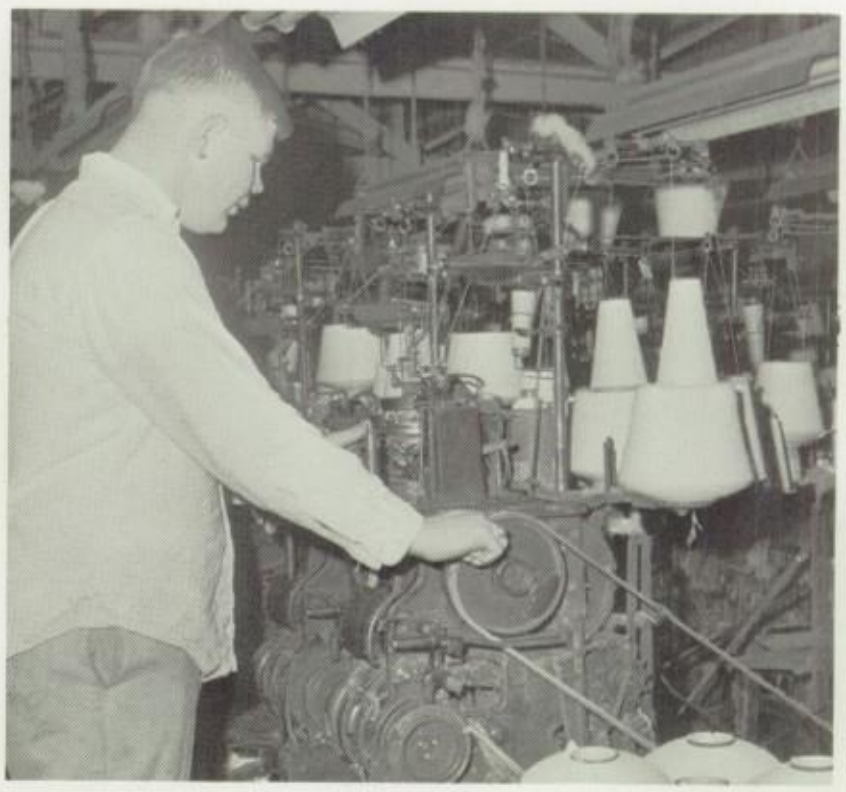
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Editor's last word

1967 . . . a year of changes in academics, structure, concepts, and student activities . . . a breaking away from tradition. All of the facets of H.H.S. which together symbolize this year—victory bell, homecoming parade, modern math, bomb scare, Bermuda Day, burgundy caps and gowns, summer *LOG* delivery—we have attempted to capture in these pages in words and pictures. By the addition of a new section in the *LOG,* the faculty and staff members have been portrayed as individuals both at home and at Hickory High. One of the less obvious changes at H.H.S. has been the successful transition to a new administration. The members of the *LOG* staff would like to thank Mr. B. E. Miller for his enthusiastic support and help throughout this year. From the Editorial to the Business Staff—a special thanks for jumping in and helping us with our problems. A final thank you goes to our advisers, Mrs. Doris Sigmon and Mrs. June Summers—for just about everything!

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Editor-in-Chief

Dear Red, (Daddy)

It seems like I've known you forever, but It has really only been a year. But we have really had some great times together. Remember the day you took Jean and I to Patterson? And there were thousands of times at ARNOLD's. And then there was Bob's parties. Red, you make the best P.J. in the world! You and Jeff + Roxy + I had some wonderful times that I'll never forget. We're going to have some more now that you're home. Jeff and I can't date, but we'll work out something. But please don't throw up all over Jeff's car! I couldn't take that again. I'm so glad you're home again. So is Roxy. She's really a great girl, Red. She may be mixed up at times, But she's just a little like the rest of us. I hope ya'll end up together, and me and Jeff and we'll have P.J. parties all the time! (Both kinds!) I hope there are some dances while you are here. I need to learn some new steps. You are a great boy Red and I hope our friendship will go on for along time. We have had many more good times and I know we'll have Begood!

I Love you!

Your daughter No. 1

Ronda

My pictures







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